FREE EXHIBITION.

PHOTO DRAMA.

### .Newspaper Cartoons and Motion Pictures Receive International Recognition

International Bible Students Inaugurate a World Wide Philanthropy by Offering Free Exhibitions of the Bible in Picture.

### "PHOTO-DRAMA OF CREATION

Pastor Russell, World Famed as an "Anti-Hell-Fire" Preacher, Is to Pilot the "Photo-Drama of Creation" in the Leading Cities of the World.

of moving pictures as a means of educating the masses is most interesting. There is no question as to the popularity of moving picture abow houses, and the leading teachers in every line are agreed that within a few years moving pictures and stereopticon slides will be used in every country in order to quickly bring all people to an accurate knowledge of the truth in the general branches of education. Reports say that a educators in many cities to secure moving picture houses during the forenoon in order to show pictures on certain topics to successful manufacturers are producing films under the direction of educators which in an hour's time will convey to the student's mind the same lessons which hitherto necessitated many hours of hard

### Cartoons Receive Recognition.

"For many years newspaper editors have realized the value of pictures as a mean of moulding public opinion and have taken advantage of the situation, as evidenced by the cartoons or caricature sketches on the front pages of their papers. Many editors claim that a properly drawn cartoon is worth more than many pages of reading matter on the same subject.

"Another strong hiddreement of the use of pictures is the fact that the principal advertisers of the world use highly illustrated announcements in all of the leading periodicals and newspapers. In fact, very trated by pictures showing the desirability and usefulness of the thing advertised.

"However, we should not get the thought that pictures are a modern invention. The ever changing vicissitudes of the generapictures on obelisks, walls, buildings, sepulchres and the like, and we remind you that many important lessons of the Old Testament Scriptures are set forth in vivid word pictures; and, further, that the Lord and the Apostles have given to us in the writings of the New Testament many beautiful lessons in word pictures, which are peculiarly adaptable to illustration by present day methods.

### Moving Pictures Lauded.

"While in Singapore and other Oriental cities the managers of public halls called attention to the fact that the tents and halls used for moving picture exhibitions were the only places where the rich and poor people of all castes gathered at the same time to witness the same performance. The films used in Japan, China, Africa and India were almost entirely of ter accompanying the pictures was in were being educated along certain lines by that it is the pictures principally that talk hear Pastor Russell deliver his public lectures, which invariably are delivered in public halfs or auditoriums, where Cathoiles, Jews, Christians, skepties, infidelsall-assemble in common to consider the Photo-Drama of Creation is to be conducted by the International Bible Students' Association in the largest auditoriums in the various cities of this and other countries, bringing an accurate knowledge of the Bible to the people; and it is easily believable that it will be possible for them to learn from pictures in a few hours' time more than the average Bible student could previously learn by years of arduous

### The Moving Picture Resolution.

The International Bible Students' Assolation in its 1913 conventions, which were

'Resolved, That the unprecedented suc ess of the newspapers in moulding public together with the wonderful popularity and fully justifles us, as progressive prombers and Bible class teachers, in giving our unqualified indorsement of moving pictures. and stereopticon sildes as an effective and desirable method for evangellsts and trach-

structe associates in the International Bible the Photo-Drama of Creation, but deemed It inexpedient to invite the association as a whole to indorse the proposition until the first get of drama pictures was completed. Since the passing of the above resolution many duplicate sets of pictures have been prepared and many additional sets are in course of preparation,

Wonderfol Lecturers and Musicians. Of course, these lectures would wear out many men in their frequent daily repetition, and the ordinary talking machine would come far short of satisfaction. But the cluticalty has been solved by God's Protfolice, said one of the managers of the Drame. We have special apparatus which sings and speaks with rare ability

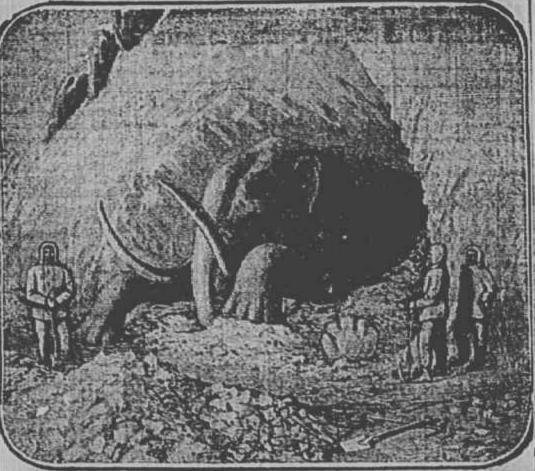
and surprises everybody. Some insist that erators of rare ability give the lectures while the pictures are being shown.

The International Bible Students' Aggociation is a philarthropic association orgenized solely for the benefit of all mankind. The gospel of glad tidings is to be stellvered without cost and without price in all the leading cities of the world. The fact that admission is free and no collections are to be taken and no appeals for money are to be made furnishes definite proof that this wonderful undertaking is not actuated by merosnary mouves,

### TYPICAL PICTURES

PHOTO DRAMA.

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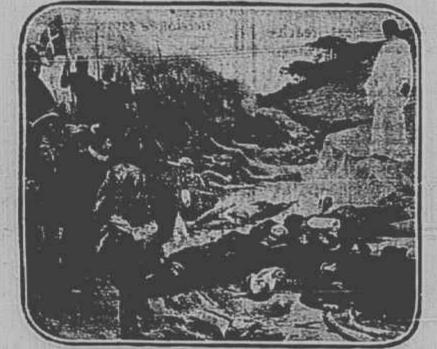


The recent rapid melting of the ice in the Polar region has revealed many secrets hidden from man since the flood.



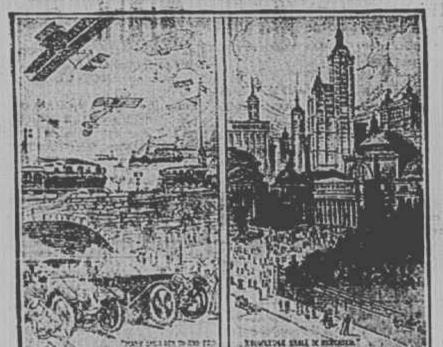
few advertisements of any kind are put out by successful business people unless illus- Esteemed by Bible Students As a Sure Guide to Political Conditions Yet Future.

From Religious Section-Photo-Drama of Creation.



Whose Soldiers Are These? "His Soldiers Ye Are Whom Ye Serve-

From Financial Section-Photo-Drama of Creation.



lation in its 1913 conventions, which were tended by about seven thousand dele- is To Become Habitable and Made Perfect, and That Then Every Man Shall ster, adopted the following resolution in. Come To a Full Knowledge of the Truth.

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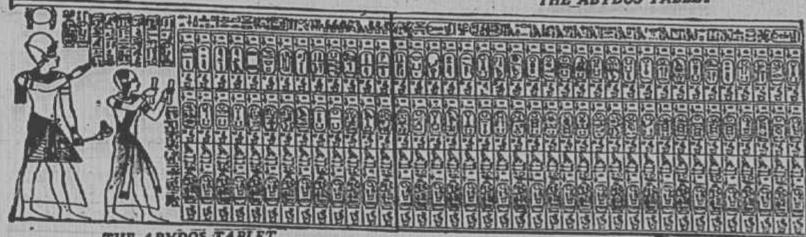
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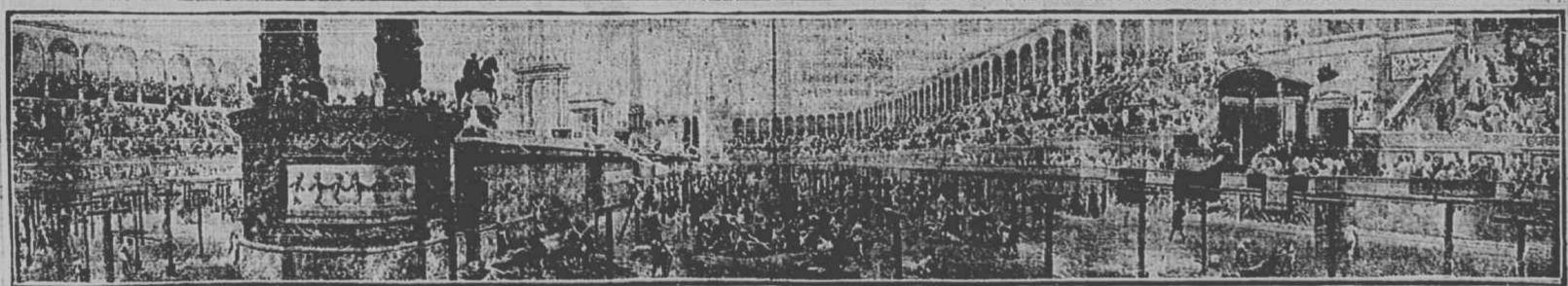
IN STARTUNG, FASEINATING AND INSTRUCTIVE MOTION AND COURED PICTURES, SHOWING THE WORLD'S EREATION AND PREPARATION, INCLUDING EDENIC SEENES AND ADAM'S TRANSGRESSION, AND, STEP BY STEP, TRAVERSES THE AGES, AND IN EAPTIVATING LANGUAGE AND MARVELOUS IM-AGINARY PICTURES, BASED ON BIBLE PROPHECIES, POR-TRAYS THE PERFECT MAN OF THE FUTURE IN FULL POSSESSION AND FULL ENJOYMENT OF THE PROMISED UNENDING EARTHLY



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THE DIVINE PLAN OF CREATION IN PICTURES

HIS JUDGMENT FAVORED TEACHING BY PICT-URES-HE GAVE THE PEOPLE MANY PICT-URES AND MORE PICTURES-THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY MARVELLED, THEY APPLAUDED, AND BY DAILY SUC-CESSES MANY WERE GREATLY EDIFIED AND THUS WAS PAS-TOR RUSSELL INDORSED AND ENCOURAGED

### THE PRESENTATION

Last Sunday afternoon and evening, in the New York Temple, on 68d street, just off Broadway, Pastor Russell personally presented to the public the Photo Drama of Creation; and a daily afternoon and evening programme has been inaugurated to last indefinitely. Many visitors returned during the week to see the Drama the second and third

The Public were taken by surprise, as very few anticipated a spectacular Exhibition. An understanding of the Divine Plan of Creation, including at least a cursory knowledge of the

Bible, has been brought within the reach of the busiest man on Earth, who no longer has a good excuse for indifference or ignorance.

The presentation was startling; fascinating and instructive. Motion and colored pictures were used, showing the World's Creation and preparation, including Edenic Scenes and Adam's transgression, and, step; by step, traversed the Ages, and in captivating language and marvellous imaglnary pictures, based on Bible prophecies, portrayed the Perfect Man of the future in full possession and full enjoyment of the promised unending earthly Paradise.

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### PHOTO-DRAMA OF **WORLD'S CREATION**

Formally Opened in Cleveland by Pastor Russell.

600'S KILIGOOM PICTURED

Massiah Was to Be of David's Lineage. 505 B. C.—One Long Line of World-Empires-"The Times of the Gen-Chastisement—The Two Periods Synchronous About to Expire Now. The Fifth Universal Empire-Jerus salem and Messiah.



Cieveland, O., and East 22nd Street, personally conducted the opening exhibition in this city of the Photo-Drama of Creation. This Drama is acknowledged by art crit-

les to be by far the finest production of moving pictures and slides ever presented, and is to be shown, free to the Dublic, in all cities and lands throughout the world, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association, of which Pastor Russell is In New York City, in his new \$500,

000 Temple, two weeks ago, Pastor Russell presented the Drama for the Drama of Creation there.

The Photo-Drama of Creation to prohave behind them the forty years of Bible study by New York's famous Paster. By some process never before attained the phonographs used in this production have been relieved of the metallic sound eitogether, thus producing the very finest orstorical offects. It is the wonder today of talking-machine dealers in the metropolis. as the voice of the talking machine.

Part I traces the creation of the earth and of men, its king-then his fall into ain and its death-nunishment the first promises of complete deliverunce from the penalty, and the Deluge and its causes on to Moses' time.

Part II points us through the types to Messiah, the great Emancipator of the death-stricken race, and the worldwide blessings His soon-to-be established Kingdom will bring. It introduces us to the Hessenly Logos, who became the man Christ Jesus. It also shows and explains His sacrificial work and His unwavering faithfulness in fulfilling the prophecies concerning Himself, and bow Hie miracles picture the restoration of mankind during His Second presence and reign.

Part III, traces not only the sufferings of Christ, the Read, but also those of the Church, His Body, preparatory to their exaltation and consequent glorious work of blessing the non-elect for a thousand years-"whoscever will"

Pastor Russell yesterday forengon discussed that feature of the Production of the Photo-Drame that relate to the overthrow of Israel's typical kingdom and the foretold re-establishment of it at the end (now due) of the seven (nymbolic) times" of chastise ment at the hands of Him whose right

His text and discourse follow: "Remove the disdem, and take of the crown: this shall not be the same. \* \* \* I will overture, overtorn, everturn 14-until He come whose right it fu: and I will give it unto Him." (Exekiel 21:26, 27.) He said: \_\_

God established the Jewish nation as His representative nation, or kingdom." in the world, with the understanding that ID some manner and at some sime that nation would be the channel of Divine blessing to all the families of the earth, in harmony with the orig-Inal Oath-bound Promise made to Abraham. After a precarious existence of hearly air centuries the star of Jew. ish Empire set, and has not risen

The particular date at which the typical Kingdom passed away is clearly marked in the Scriptures. The solidity of the Empire in the hands of King David and his son, King Solomon, was der in its division in the days of King Solomon's successor. Nevertheless, in harmony with the Divine prediction. the royal line continued in the tribe of Judah; as it is written. "The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a lawgiver from between his feet, until 8bilob come."--Genesis 49:10.

The Lord's covenent with King Dabluode bese till mort put that one his he the great Kims over the more glorione Kingdom of God. when it should be established. In other words, Messiah would be of Dacid's lineage. The royal family of David's line had a precariona cuursa for several centurios ofter King Bolomon's death until Zedekish, the last king of Judah. Of him the Divine decigration was, "And then, profuse and wirked science of Israel. those day to come when injustry shall

Bave an end. Thus saith the Lord God, Time of Broadle at that fate, as rece-Remore the disdem, and take off the told by the Prophet Daniel and also by crown: this shall not be the same. . . . I will overturn, overturn overturn it: The great trouble of 1915 will aufand it shall be no more, until lie come fice for all time, as says the Prophet. whose right it is; and I will give it (Pasim 46.9.) There will be no more

the crown and the scenter have been world needs, but what it dure not overturned ever since, and will con- trust to any imperfect men under the tinue so to be until Messiah Himsell, present reign of Sin and Death. at His Second Advent, shall take the Throne as the autitypical Son of David. No king of David's line has been in power for even a moment since the everthrow of King Zedekiali. True. Isrnet had the Maccabean kings under Centile suzerninly, and later they had the House of Herod. But neither of these lines was of the House of David: God: Let us all encourage God's an-God's Typical Kingdom-Overturned, irdeed, neither was Jewish at all, King Zedekinh lost bls crown in 006 B. C.; and sorety the kingdom has been well tiles" - terasite "Seven Times" of described as "overturned, overturned": and it is still overturned, because the foreurdained time has not yet come-

> elthough it is near. "Times of the Gentites"

world long before israel became a of God returns to the Jewish heart. Jan. 25. - Pactor | monarchy. Yet God recognized only Is-Russell yesterday rael and entered into covenant rela- Jew should have a share. If favorably afternoon in the tionship with no other nation. But as taltuated, and unready to go personally, I. B. S. A. Temple, soon as the verdice of our text was they should go by proxy-they should corner of Prospect [given sgainst large], to bold until Mes-, just plenty of money into the hands of alah's Reign, then Divine providence the Zionist Manager at Jerusalem. He recognized Gentile governments, al- should be enabled to assist every though not in the same way in which worthy son of Abraham fleeing from Israet had been recognized-not as itussian persecution. He should be kingdoms of God, but as kingdoms of the Gentiles.

nized, but one great line of World." Empires of several dynasties which, so tools, etc. He should have a free hand to speak, were given temporary or to do exploits in the name of God and leasehold privileges covering the pe- of His Chosen People. kingdoms and their leases of power, it is particularly shown that their dominion will terminate absolutely when that of Messiah will begin.

Furthermore, Moses prophesied the chartisement of israel, and in symbolic numbers fold that it would last Seven first time to houses crowded from pit | Tintes. (Leviticus 26:18, 21, 24, 28.) to dome. Last Sunday in the famous | The lease of Gentile Times, or years, and exhort Jew, Gentile and Christian Music Bail in Circinnati he personally in likewise Seven Times. Both began conducted the opening of the Photo- to count at the same date, Hence both will terminate simultaneously. When the lease of Gentile dumination ends. duced in conjunction with remarkably Messiah's Kingdom will by right begin tions—not even instructions that monclear phonographic discourses, which lits Reign; and lernel, "Jacob," will be ey is scarce and desirable. I do, howassociated with Messiah's Empire as ever exhort Jews in prosperous eirprinces in all the earth os promised. The Prophet Daniel's Foreview.

God through the Prophet Daniel oupplies pe two pictures of the Seven the rejection of the Divine Plan and Times of Gentile dumination of the the acceptance instead of a human world. One of these pictures was giv- plan of salvetion. The Church, it was The voice is resonant, clear, full and on by vision to King Nebuchadnestar, asserted, was to convert the world for restrut, and audiences carely detect it who everthrow the crown of King Jesus and present it to Him as a tro-Zederlan, Property, it gives the world- phy. Alea, we have not glorious image, whose head was of Greater humility would have shown us gold, his breast and his arms of silver, our folly long ago. his belly and his thighs of brass, his All through the Old Testament God's legs of from his feet of Iron and clay promises abound, telling all who have mixed. Given the pointer that Nebu- ears to hear of the glorious Reizn of chadnessar's kingdom represented the Messiah and of the success of His head of gold, any echool boy could Kingdom-that the result shall be that show that the next Universal Empire "every knee shall how and every

> daughters dominating Europe today. .be unstopped." We cannot here go into details ex- We remember the prophecies which

Pictured as Beastly. The cision of Nebuchadnessar repre- Bible atudents are more and more sented Gentile domination as gorgeons, coming to see that the Gospel Age is But when a Fision was given to Daniel the time in which Messish is selecting himself it showed metters in a differ- from amongst men a saintly class, and ent light. All Gentile kingdoms to is proving and testing their loyalty to him were pictured so beastly. The God and to righteouspess. These are goiden head of Nehuchadnessar's vis- to be Messish's assistants-"the Bride. ion, picturing the Bahylonian Empire, the Lamb's Wife." Bible etodents all was represented as a feroclous lion; know that the New Testament abounds the Medo-Peraian Empire as a bear; with references to the Kingdom. Nearthe Grecian Empire as a leopard; and ty all the parables that our Lord gave the Roman Empire of the Caesers as a were in illustration of something connondescript, great and terrible beast, nected with the Kingdom or with the ferecious and destructive, as the pages class being exited out of the world to of history corroborate.

In contrast with these Gentile gov-heirs with Messieh. All such know. ernments, the coming Kingdom of too, that the Great Teacher procisimed Messish was represented as Armen, that Kingdom, and taught His follow-"One like unto the Son of Man" took ers to pray for it, "Thy Kingdom come; dominion under the whole heavens, in The will be done on earth, as it le done the name of God and as His Kingdom, in Heaven." The beastly forms of government disappeared, but that of the Son of Men Libertles referred to that Kingdom and endured-accomplishing to the full the mointed the Churck to its establish-Divine purposes - Denist 7:14.

Where Are We New? As before suggested, the key to our problem lies in the Seven Times-the flod's New Law Covenant with lerael period of Israel's chastisement and that will go into effect-the time when He of Gentile leave of power. The meas who wattered larget will also guthe urement in both cases begins at the time of King Zedekish's dethronement. 900 B. C. A Time is one year. bunct the Seven Times are seven years-yet bot literal years, but symbolic; and, as God deciared through the Prophet, and fulfilled, each day is symbolic of a year. (Exchiel 4:6.) The year is tunar -360 days; hence each of the Beven Times is 300 years; and the Secon Times equal 2520 years. Now note that these Reven Times are simust expired: and hence Zionism is the watchword of all Jews who are trusting etill race a full opportunity for attaining. No fewer than 1,700 visitors to the

in the Divine promises. Reckoning from the date of the de Bible mannes us that eventually the thronoment of King Zedekiah, we have whole world shall receive new life in 1915 Massiah's invisible, spiritual ceived from Pather Adam, forfelted Kingdom will be in power. The lease through sin. Thus emongst the variof power to the Clentiles will then have one titles of Messiah mentioned by

our Lord.-Daniel 12:1,

war. Then the "princes" of Israel will That atutement was made just prior have dictatorial powers, backed up by to Israel's captivity to Babylou. And the spiritual Kingdom-just what the

Jerusalem and Messiah. The time has therefore come for the message of Issish 40:1, 2 to be given to God's aucient people. The time has come for the fulfilment of the highest idenle of Zioniam! He that blesseth larsel shall be blessed of God! He tient people to go up and possess their bind, as Cyrus did in a figure long ago! it is not our thought to encourage all Jews to return to l'alestine. Many of present. Unly those who have faith in the precisin promises do we encourage to go now. Gradually their numbers

There were Gentile kingdome in the will increase, as faith in the promises But there is a work in which every prepared to advance money to every settler to purchase every foot of land Nor were all Centile nations recog- in l'alestine that is offered for sale. He should be enabled to supply all with

manifested his faith by his works and by his money? The love of money is a root of all evil amongst all people, and the Jew has not escaped it. Both Jews and Christiane need the exhortation not to worship the Golden Calf. but the true God. I can thus reprove the more freely because it is well known that I never solicit money for myself or the work entrusted to me by the Lord-not even Church collec-His earthly people—Ahraham, lanac, cumstances to bless their own hearts Jacob and the Prophets being made by helping their own countrymen to fulfil the holy prophecies.

God'e Great Kingdom at Hand. The fault of Christendom has been whole period was represented by a ular work the Manter gave us to do!

was Medo-Persia, the third Greece and tougue confess, to the glory of God"; the fourth Rome—the feet represent that the eyes of the blind shall be ing Rome ecclesiastical, with her opened and the gars of the deaf shall

cept to note that "in the days of these picture earthly governments and show kings" represented by the toes, the us their termination and the establish-God of Heaven promised to set up His ment of the Kingdom of Heaven on Kingdom-Messiab's Kingdom. This is their ruins. We remember the Jubileo symbolized as a stone cut out of a picture repeated by the Israelites every mountein, which struck the image on Stileth year, procisiming liberty and its feet and demolished it completely, restoration of property for the peo-Then the stone became a great Moun- ple and typifying restitution of all that tain, or Kingdom, and filled the whole has been lost through sin and that is earth-Messiah's Empire.-Dan. 2:31-45. to be restored through Messiah's King-\_, dom.

linberit the spiritual Kingdom as joint-

Bible students all know that the the time when the Marrisge of the faint will take place the time when them, and when the law will go forth from Mount Zion, the Celestial Kingdoin, and the Word of the Lord from Jerusalem, the capital of the earthly twinger. Mesodah's Kingdon is just what hummaits is country to realise! that it needs In its establishment, as the Scriptures declare, "the desire of the scene of his marriage. all tions shall come."-Haggai 2:7. The Seriptures teach that Messiah's Hamburn, to employed as a life-saver Kingdom is not only to bless those liv. at the bathing grounds at Pelm Beach, ing at the time of its establishment, was recently married on a raft in but gradually to awaken the dead from the surf to Misa Single Lund of Stockthe tomb, and to give all of Adam's bolm.

life everiesting or death. Indeed, the resort watched the ceremony, and 700 the date 1915 A. D. This indicates that from Messiah, in offset to the life re- novel proceedings. expired, and Israel's distance will be at the Prophets is that of "the Everies" same. The clergyman were convened and variety in colors of vomen's hosorange blossoms and a bouquet of the

SOME ECCENTRIC FUNERALS

An enormous crowd gathered at Chester, England, a few months ago to witness the funeral of an electrical ingineer, who was carried to the cem tery in a coffin that had been labortously constructed by himself out of tops visible and advertising their respective makers, were varitished over battery.

Some years ago a maiden lady died at Colemie-sur-Lys. in France, who was reported to bave been a champion good health, retained all her mental raculties, and died at a ripe old age. Her funeral was most extraordinary. Her wish was that her coffin should ! be filled with tobacco, the floor of the motuary chamber carpeled with it, and the heir to the property charged to them ore better off where they are at scatter tobacco before the hearse on the way to the comotery. A lady who left Liverpoot some

time ago by the Lucania crossed the Atlantic on a unique mission. A prominent New York business man, who died recently, directed in his will that his remains should be cremated and the seher scattered on the waters of the Atlantic from a Cunerd steamer. that are so often seen upon a cat's col-The Lucania being the special taworite of the deceased gentleman, was haps the best to procure. selected, and the lady in question, atthe family could attend a memorial service in New York, cast the ashes from an urn into the ocean. A certificate was given by the captain of the Lucania stating the latitude and longitude in which the ashes were committed to the deep, according to



practiced extensively among the adult are half one color and half another males of the semi-savage Bagobo tribe while others are divided into as many of the Philippines. Efforts of Uncle as four sections, each of which is in t Sam's agents, in the educational and a different color. Rich burnt orange administrative departments of the Philippine government, to discourage this practice have thus far met with scant success. It is against the policy pursued by the United States in the islands to interfere in tribal customs and affairs where they do not conflict with the laws. For this reason no actual han has been placed upon the practice of teeth filing despite the fact that not only are the teeth themselves ruined but the bealth of their owner is frequently injured through the liability of the incisors to decay immediately the enamel de broken The Bagobos are descended from the Malay tribes which invaded the islands at some period in the past and overran a large part of the archipe-

AUTO PULLS A LOCOMOTIVE

Cal., gave a demonstration of the pull ing it, by means of a rope running the liquor. from the rear axis of the car to the from and steel as the wheels of the brush it off. auto slipped badly and the locomotive seemed to be glued to the track. After weighing down the car with six good-sized men, however, the tires took a firmer hold and after a long. steady etrain the wheels of the locomotive began slowly to revolve.

The accomplishment of the task is settified to by a number of witnesses who at first declared it impossible and looked for the breaking of the rear axte or the pulling out of the entire end of the cer.

COUPLE-MARRIED ON A-RAFT

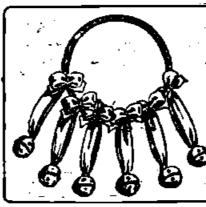
Weddings have been celebrated in all sorts of unusual places, but it has been left to Frederick Kirchner of Paim Beach, Fla. to choose a raft as The bridegroom, who is a native of

their necks in the water to see the The wedding couple suits, and the bride had a crown of

tional derical gara.

Amusing Little Trinket That Wil Keep the Little One Amused for Many Hours. Bright colors, and anything that 1,000 match boxes. These, with their lingles upon being shaken, siways ap-

peals to quite a small beby and we give a sketch of a little toy that was and strengthened inside with wood, a great success, and was made with On the comn was placed an electric the aid of a eliver bangle, some brightly colored remnants of ribbon, and some little bells. Suitable little bells. should we not already possess them. inay be purchased for a trifle at any shuff taker. She enjoyed singularly toy shop, and those of the nature



Each bell is attached to a small loop smart little bow.

all this, and all the hells should be songs and thrills and sheer light-heart was she hind? tled on to one side of the bangle so edness as a hird. that baby may clutch the other side in his little hand and shake it as vig. to myself that she deserved better crously as he pleases. Ribbon of a than to be cooped up in a lour-room good and with tast dye, and the flat wan a sister who would propably and greens, should be selected for the there I was mistaken. Her sister making of this little toy, and it the edored her. However, I discovered bangle is hrightly polished also it will make it doubly attractive to baby. .

WIDE CHOICE IN BUTTONS Odd Shapes and Colorings Have Been Designed to Sult the Costumes

\_Now Worn.

The new huttons are in odd chape and colorings. Squares, bexagons, pyramid effects, barrel, platter, olive, hathtub and pear shapes are the novelties. Besides these unusual shapes there are still the bell and half ball

signs in Chinese colorings. These unnight in him at the door. And he means of carving, and by painting they were together would have told the designs underneath the crystal that Dainty flored designs are done the same way. These Chimage contribute are even more strikingly emphasized tion I got as they passed through the

tones are frequently used. Some handsome porcelain buttons are painted in Persian and mousic of fects. Among the extremely new effeest in porcelain and crystal are the fruit buttons to realistic shapes and colorings. Apples, pears, cherries etc., are so perfectly designed as to render them readily recognizable.

KEEPING CLEAR OF STAINS

Water into Which Peeled Potatoes Have Been Cooked Is One of the \* Most Effective Helps.

Isn't it appoying to find that a spot of Probably no more remarkable teat two large peeled potatoes into a basin mail-box for him to find if he came has been recently performed by an of cold water, and at the end of half over unexpectedly. I put it back antomobile than when the local agent an hour etrain and put the potatoes guiltily. Bless the babes! Did ther of a well known car in Los Augeles, into another bowl of water. Then think that no one else in the city with \$52,585,390 in 1911, according to when the sediment has quite settled ing strength of his machine by attach- rub or sponge the affected part with

Grease spots should be treated with pilot of a 110-ton locomotive, and a paste made with fullers senth mixed drawing the locomotive along the with two-thirds of water and one-third track. The start was made from a of ammonia. Placing blotting paper dead standetill and it was first thought under the stain, spread the paste on impossible to move the great mans of thickly, and leave for \$4 hours, then

> Creps Handkerchiefs. Little hemstitched crepe de chine handkerchiefs are a Paris novelty. They are made of a very fine quality plain colors or in the misty flowered

"These gay handkerchiefs are especially attractive with a dark walking suit, as when drawn from cull, pocket or must they give a pleasing touch of back from Paris with a supply of the breast pocket of a tailored coat read character in writing. with just corners showing, either like flower petals, a gay handkerchief and that little startling dash of contrasting color now the fashion."

Embroidered Hosiery. Embroidered bosiery often baving lace insets, ie heing used more extensively than it has for many, years. Small, self-embroidered figures seem young men and women stood up to to be preferred—the startling enakes. mice and spiders no more are seen. But the stocking that matches the gown is quite the thing, and as there te a wider use of colors in woman's

- By DOROTHEA THOMPSON

They used to say, when I was a boy at home, that if I grew up with boy said soberly, out being jailed for forgery it would speak well for my home training for me, Mercy," However that is, I had a knack of copying to a nicety any eignatures or addresses that I picked up. I used to do It for the fun of the thing, but never, even in school-boy crises when a note from home would have worked vonders with a hard-hearted teacher, did I use the gift to my own ends. Beyoud, that is, making the boys' eyes pop et the way I could reproduce their crude boyleh signatures or the more flowing and flowery ones of the teachers. I'm an old man now, and comfortably enough off, but what I have has come to me honestly. I have won-

dered, sometimes, whether the accom-

plishment was still at my fingers' ends, but—it still is: ..... Next to my little four-room bachelor spartment is its twin, a rest flat; and not so many months ago it was taken by two girls-gentle and wellbred, or I'm no judge of character. The older of the two I had no love lar or upon children's reins are per- for-a quiet, dark girl, too sober by for for her years. But the young one! I could hear her singing through the a time fixed, so that simultaneously of narrow ribbon, the ends of which paper-thin walls of the cheap flat, are tied tightly on to the hangle in a said I grew to dietinguish her voice in the indistinct murmur when they A glance at the eketch will explain were talking. She was as full of

The first time I saw ber I thought in the half answered by a marealine one, and out always the same pae, at

But she had her favorite I could hear the note of real welcome in her voice for one of them-s fine lad, as deserving of her as ever a man was of a woman. Tall and atrong and well-born, her choice was easily my choice, too. I used to pass them in the ball often on their way to some merry-making, and she had ever a bright nod and a word for me. And Some very striking novelties are in the time I've caught the note of tenthen, when they came back, may, y's black glass or crystal with mosaic de- derness in her voice as she and goodadored her-one look at him when

> common property to all four flats--learned several things about them, For one thing, there was real sympathy between them, understanding that was surprising, considering their Youth Another was that each of

them had not a little pride, which, but for the love between them, might have caused trouble of no common Going through the balls one day found a screp of paper, a mote, folded in half, but with no address on it. i opened and read it rather shamefacedly. It was in French, and said that

the writer had gone out, would be back in an hour, and please to wait. Then a little sentence of affection. that old as I am made my heart beat faster in sympathy. It was signed "Mercy," and Mercy was the name of my young favorite. I turned it over, grease or a fruit stain has been drop | end saw, what had escaped me before, ped on the front of a new blouse or that it had three initials on the outdress? On slike and delicate scarfs | alde-B. L. C. I remembered a seathese marks can generally be removed tence of laughing remonstrance once by this simple method, which I don't \_-"Why, Bert Carter!" Undoubtedly suppose you've heard of before. Grate she had tucked the note behind her spoke French? Still, I reviewed our fellow fat-dwellers, and decided that save for me they would have been \$25,000,000, or almost 50 per cent.

In winter came a time when my scarletine, her sister said-told me through the door. Really nothing at all dangerous, only too contagious to sllow her sister to go to and from her school-teaching, or even through the halls. So I got into the habit of every morning there was a letter for able to class the boy before that write ing of his would have helped me. It was unaderned, and rather smaller than the average mesculine bandcolor to the costume," says a woman of absolute reliability. Foolish, per haps, but I have always thought that

When Mercy recovered the spring standing up stiffly like rabbit's care came on as if hy a signal. I heard the or drawn down over the pocket edge boy's voice again in the halls, and met them going in and out again, as happy is the exact meaning of the verse bewill give a chic finishing adornment and over-joyed as if she had come ginning, "Jack Sprat could est no back from the brink of the grave to fat?" him. The sewing machine was busy those days—I could tell by the whir follows: Jack Sprat could assimilate it made and once when I brought up no adipose tissue. His wife, on the a letter that someone had dropped other hand, possessed an aversion. Mercy came running to the door with for the more Euscula's portions of her hands filled with fully white stuff. I felt as bappy, and yet us bereaved, as if she were my own daughter and foreign substances from the surgetting ready to leave me. Everything face of that utilitarian utenali comwas quite as it should be though, and

hoped ferrently that they'd be as happy as they deserved. Then in April something happened.

"Good night, Bort, does," that always. same. But this time I was disappointed. Instead, I heard the boy say with feigned cheerfulness:

"Good night, Miss Judson," and her answering "Good night, Mr. Carter." I didn't like that. It sounded serioue beneath the banter. Then the

"Be sure I'll come when you send And Mercy answered with gentlestubbornness, "I'll never write till I heer from you, Bert," and the door

closed slowly. Bert didn't know, as I did, that she stood waiting at the door instead of. hurrying down the long passageway; waited till the clatter of Bert's feet on the stairs and the slam of the door proved to her that Bert had really gone. Then I heard her go back down the passage, and after a minute she began to play the plane. But in a moment more that stopped with a discord, and I guessed, though I could

not hear, that Marcy was crying, I walted elmost as esgeriy as she for the boy's step again, and the boy's voice in the hallway; but two weeks passed, and I knew that, stubborn. young things that they were, they stood a good chance of apolling the wonderful thing they held between them, Mercy crept in and out of the flat like a pale little ghost, and oneday I spoke to her sister of it.

"No, she doesn't look at all well, Mr. Bonner," her sister admitted, "but I don't know what the matter is." I stole a look at her out of the corner

Well, the long and abort of it is, that it got to be too much for me, and I put an end to it. One day when Mercodes had stolen out as usual. I wrotehrightest possible reds. hlues, yellows be just as happy without her. But a note-in French, and in the boy's unadorned, dependable handwriting, and tucked it behind their mail-box before long that I was not alone in my It was just a sentence or two, but I opinion of her deserts, and many is ended it with the phrase that had endthe time I've heard her langhing voice ed Mercy's note to him. I had an idea to the half anyward by a margaline that it was a nort of page-word of

theirs, and I was right. From the window, I saw Mercy come in. There wee a pause in the vestibule, then the heavy door opened: and Mercy stumbled up the stairs. It watched her through the half-open door, and her young face was alighty with joy almost too great to bear. A. moment later the door opened and she' flew out again. I knew Bert was tohave his answer.

The pert day was warm, so warm; that windows were open everywhere; and so it comes that sitting in mine, i heard the end of the story. Oh, the sound of that young voice again! For me and one other, there was no sound: like it on earth. Then there was as dust of volume. They were evidently sitting on the deep window-sill his arm around her, I had no doubt.

boy's voice I heard incredulity, astonishment. Then Mercy's voice came. clear and convinced. "But, Bert, dearest, it was in your dear, funny writing, and in French.

And oh, Bert, it ended-you known how!" Then I sathered that she got up and found it for him. There was a mo-

ment of hispit silence—then in a volce of awe and wonder: "By Jove, It is! You're right." "Let's keep it always, dear," Mercy

said softly. "We can't quarrel again after that." Ah, well. Even meddlesoms old men have their uses.

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RECOVERED FROM JUNK HEAP Enormous Sum to the Aggregate That In Saved, Ascribed to "Secondary Metale."

The value of "secondary metals"exclusive of gold, gilver, platinum, tronand sluminum—recovered in the United States in 1912, reached the enurmons total of \$77,385,242, compared J. P. Duniop of the United State geological survey, an increase of nearly:

"Secondary metals" are those recovered from surap metal, sweepings. tie Mercy was sick. A light case of skimmings, dross, etc., and are so called to distinguish them from metals derived from ore, which are termed

"primary metals." The values given for the secondary metals are arbitrary and are based upon the approximate average value bringing up their mail to them, and of the primary metals for the year. While junk dealers and collectors fre-Miss Mercy Judson in the same hand- quently pay lew prices for small quanof the crape and come in vividity gay writing. I was rather interested in tities of scrap metals, competition rethat hand-writing; if I had been un mits in good prices for carefully assorted products in large quantities.

After remelting or refining the met als are sold at only slightly lower prices than new metal. These second writing, but it carried with it a sense any metals displace an equivalent quantity of primary metals and must be considered in any estimate of them in many colors. "Tucked into my gift carries with if the shillity to stocks available for consumption in ADT YOUR.

> Quite Simple. Boston Five Year Old-Father, what

Father-In simple terms it is as opithelium. And so between them both, you see, they removed all the monly called a platter. Does that make it clear, gon!

Boston Five-Tear-Old-Perfectly, ta ther. The lack of lecidity in the heard them at the door one night, | Mether Goose shymes is annalusive



### PHOTO-DRAMA OF **WORLD'S CREATION**

### Formally Opened in Cleveland by Pastor Russell.

#### GOD'S KINGDOM PICTURED.

Messiah Was to Be of David's Lineage God's Typical Kingdom—Overturned. 606 B. C.—One Long Line of World-Empires-"The Times of the Gentiles"— Israel's "Seven Times" of chronous About to Expire Now. The Fifth Universal Empire-Jerusalem and Messiah.



Jan. 25. – Pastor Russell yesterday afternoon in the I. B. S. A. Temple, corner of Prospect and East 22nd Street, personally conducted the opening exhibition in this city of the Photo-Drama of Greation. This Drama is acknowl-

les to be by far the finest production of moving pictures and slides ever presented, and is to be shown. Free to the public, in all cities and lands throughout out the world, under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association, of which Pastor Russell is

In New York City, in his new \$500, 000 Temple, two weeks ago. Pastor Russell presented the Drama for the first time to houses crowded from pit to dome. Last Sunday in the famous Music Hall in Cincinnati he personally

Music Hall in Cincumati he personally conducted the opening of the Photo-Drama of Creation there. The Photo Drama of Creation is pro-duced in confunction with remarkably clear phonographic discourses, which have behind them the forty years of Bible study by New York's famous Pastor. By some process never before attained the phonographs used in this production have been relieved of the metallic sound altogether, thus producing the very finest oratorical effects. It is the wonder today of talk-members dealors in the properties. ing-machine dealers in the metropolis The voice is resonant, clear, full and restful, and audiences rarely detect it as the voice of the talking machine.

as the voice of the talking machine.
The exhibition is in three parts:
Part I traces the creation of the earth and of man, its king—then his fall into sin and its death-punishment, the first promises of complete deliverance from the penalty, and the Deluge and its causes on to Moses' time.
Part II points us through the types to Messiah, the great Emanchants of

to Messiah, the great Emancipator the desthatricken race, and the world-wide blessings His soon-to-be estab-habed Kingdom will bring. It intro-duces us to the Heavenly Logos, who became the man Christ Jesus. It also

became the man Christ Jesus. It also shows and explains His sacrificial work and His unwavering faithfulness in fulfilling the prophecies concerning Himself, and how His miracles picture the restoration of mankind during His Second presence and reign. Part III, traces not only the sufferings of Christ, the Head, but also those of the Church, His Body, preparatory to their exaltation and consequent glorious work of blessing the non-elect for a thousand years—"who-soever will."

Pastor Russell yesterday forenoon discussed that feature of the Produc-tion of the Photo-Drama that relates to the overthrow of Israel's typical kingdom and the foretold re-establish ment of it at the end (now due) of the "seven (symbolic) times" of chastisement at the hands of Him whose right

His text and discourse follow:
"Remove the diadem, and take off
the crown: this shall not be the same,
\* \* \* I will overturn, overturn overturn it--unfil He come whose right it
is; and I will give it unto Him." (Ezekiel 2019; V5. He mills.)

kiel 21:26, 27.) He said: God established the Jewish nation as God established the Jewish nation as His representative nation, or kingdom, in the world, with the understanding that in some manner and at some time that nation would be the channel of Divine blessing to all the families of the earth, in harmony with the original Oath bound. Promise made to Abraham. After a precarious existence of nearly six centuries the star of Jewish Empire set, and has not risen since.

ical Kingdom passed away is clearly marked in the Scriptures. The solidity of the Empire in the hands of Kin of the Empire in the hands of King David, and his son, King Solomon, was lost in its division in the days of King Solomon's successor. Nevertheless, in harmony with the Divine prediction, the royal Jine continued in the tribe of Judah; askit is written, "The sceptre shall not depart from Judah, nor a law-giver from between his feet, until Shifoh come?". Genesis 49:10

The Lord's covenant with King David was that One from his seed should be the great king over the more glori-

be the great Eing over the more glorious Kingdom of God, when it should be established. In other words, Mes carlous course for several centuries after King Soboson's death until Zede kigh, the last king of Judah - Of him the Divine declaration was, "And thou, profuse and wicked prince of Israel, whose day is come when iniquity shall have an end, Thus saith the 1.5th tion. Remove the diadem, and take of the crown; this shall not be the same, \*\*\* I will overturn, overturn, overturn it; and it shall be no more, until He come whose right it is; and I will give it unto Him."

That statement was made Just prior to Israel's captivity to Babylon. And

to Israel's captivity to Babylon. And the crown and the scepter have been overturned ever since, and will con tinue so to be until Messiah Himself at His Second Advent, shall take the Throne as the antitypical Son of Da-vid No king of David's line has been in power for eyen a moment since the

overthrow of King Zedekinh. True is the Maccabean kings under Gentile suzerainty, and later they had the House of Herod. But, ned by rothessellines was of the House of Savidt indeed, neither was Jewishar at M. King Zedekinh lest his crown in 606 B. C. and surely the kingdem has been well described as "overtugued overturned". And it is still overturned because the foreordained time has not yet come

although it is near.

"Times of the Gentiles."

There were Gentile kingdoms in the world long before Jaraet became a monarchy. Yet fod recognized only is ruel and entered into diveraint relationship with no other nation. But as given against Israel, to hold until Messiah's Reign, then Divine providence spirits Reign, then Divine providence and the Jew has not escaped it. Both Jews and Christians need the exhortant on to to worship the Golden Calf, then Divine providence and the Jew has not escaped it. Both Jews and Christians need the exhortant on not to worship the Golden Calf, then Divine providence are the Jew has not escaped it. Both Jews and Christians need the exhortant on not to worship the Golden Calf, the Jews and Christian seed the exhortant of the Jews and Christian seed the exhortant of the Jews has not escaped it. Both Jews and Christian seed the exhortant of the Jews has not escaped it. given against state, to und unit steel stab's Reign, then Divine providence recognized Gentile governments, al-though not in the same way in which Israel had been recognized not as kingdoms of God, but as kingdoms of the Gentiles.

thing dontiles.

Nor were all Gentile nations recognized, but one great line of World-Empires of several dynasties which, so to speak, were given temporary or leasehold privileges covering the period of the overturning of Israel's crown until the time for Messiah's Kingdom, Indeed, in portraying these kingdoms and their leases of power, it is particularly shown that their dominion will terminate absolutely when

ion will terminate absolutely when that of Messiah will begin. Furthermore, Moses prophesied the chastisement of Israel, and in symbolic numbers told that it would last Seven Times. (Leviticus 26:18, 21, 24, 28.) The lease of Gentile Times, or years, is likewise Seven Times. Both began to count at the same date. Hence both will terminate simultaneously. When the lense of Gentile domination ends, Messiah's Kingdom will by right begin its Reign; and Israel, "Jacob," will be associated with Messiah's Empire as His earthly people—Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and the Prophets being made princes in all the earth as promised. is likewise Seven Times. Both begar

The Prophet Daniel's Foreview. God through the Prophet Daniel sup plies, rs. two pictures of the Seven Times of Gentile domination of the One of these pictures was givworld One of these pictures was giv-en by vision to King Nebuchadhezzan. I who overthrew the crown of King-Zedeglah, Properly, It-gives the world-ty view of Gortile governments. The whole peried was represented, by a glorious tunge, whose, head was of gold, his breast and his arms of silver. his belty and his thighs of brass, his-ters of tun, bis fact of iron and clay his belly and his thighs of brass, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of from his feet of from and clay mixed. Given the pointer that, Nobels chadnezzar's kingdom represented for head of gold, any school boy could show that the next Universal Empire was Medo-Persia, the third Greece and the fourth Roune—the feet representing Rome ecclesiastical, with her ing Rome ecclesiastical, with he daughters dominating Europe today. her

We cannot here go into details except to note that "in the days of these kings" represented by the toes, the God of Heaven promised to set up His Kingdom—Messiah's Kingdom. This is symbolized as a stone cut out of—a mountain, which struck the image on its feet and demolished it completely. Then the stone became a great Mountain, or Kingdom, and filled the whole

earth—Messiah's Empire.—Dan. 2:31-45.

Pictured as Beastly.

The vision of Nebuchadnezzar represented Gentile domination as gorgeous. But when a vision was given to Daniel himself it showed matters in a differ numser it snowed matters in a different light. All Gentile kingdoms to him were pictured as beastly. The golden head of Nebuchadnezzar's vision, picturing the Babylonian Empire. was represented as a ferocious lion; the Medo-Persian Empire as a bear; the Grecian Empire as a leopard; and the Roman Empire of the Caesars as a nondescript. great and terrible beast ferocious and destructive, as the pages

ferocious and destructive, as the pages of history corroborate.

In contrast with these Gentile governments, the coming Kingdom of Messiah was represented as human. "One like unto the Son of Man" took dominion under the whole heavens, in the name of God and as His Kingdom The beastly forms of government disappeared, but that of the Son of Man endured—accomplishing to the full the Divine purposes.—Daniel 7:1-14.

Where Are We Now? Where Are We Now?
As before suggested, the key to our problem lies in the Seven Times—the period of Israel's chastisement and that of Gentile lease of power. The measurement in both cases begins at the time of King Zedekiah's dethronment.

606 B. C. A Time is one year; hence the Seven Times are seven years—yed the feet wars, but symbolic and meant them. not literal years, but symbolic; and, a God declared through the Prophet, and God declared through the Prophet, and fulfilled, each day is symbolic of a year. (Ezekiel 4:3.) The year is lunar -360 days; hence each of the Seven Times is 360 years; and the Seven Times equal 2520 years. Now note that these Seven Times are almost expended, and the way declarate the property of the property of the seven th pired; and hence Zionism is the watch word of all Jews who are trusting still in the Divine promises

Reckoning from the date of the dethronement of King Zedekiah, we have the date 1915 A. D. This indicates that in 1915 Messiah's invisible, spiritual Kingdom will be in power. of power to the Gentiles will then have expired, and Israel's disfavor will be as an end. This fact implies an awfu told by the Prophet Daniel and also by

told by the Prophet Daniel and also by our Lord.—Daniel 12:1.

t Daniel de Daniel 12:1.

fice for all time, as says the Prophet. (Psalm 46:0.) There will be no more limit.

Messarious Time the Times of Israel will have dilettorial powers, backed up by the spiritual Kingdom Just what the spiritual Kingdom Just what the rest in the present return of Jun and Pecch.

Jerusalem and Weesiah."

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The time has therefore come for the message of Isaish 403, 2 to be given to God's ancient people. The time has come for the fulliment of the highest ideals of Zionian! He that besseth Israel shall be blessed of God! He that ceurseth Israel shall be cursed of God! An analysis of the sale operator Cod's and Cod's that ceurseth Israel shall be cursed of God! Let us all encourage God's ancient people to go up and possess their land, as Cyrus did in a figure long ago! It is not our thought to encourage all Jews to return to Palestine. Many of them are better off where they are at present. Only those who have faith in the precious promises do we encourage to go now. Gradually their numbers will increase, as faith in the promises of God returns to the Jewish heart.

of God returns to the Jewish heart.

But there is a work in which every

and exhort Jew. Gentile and Christian the more freely because it is well known that I never solicit money for known that I never solicit money for myself or the work entrusted to me by the Lord—not even Church collec-tions—not even instinuations that mon-ey is scarce and desirable. I do, how-ever, exhort Jews in prosperous cir-cumstances to bless their own hearts by helping their own countrymen to fulfil the holy prophecies.

God's Great Kingdom at Hand.

The fault of Christendom has been the rejection of the Divine Plan and the acceptance instead of a human plan of salvation. The Church, it was plan of salvation. The Church, it was asserted, was to convert the world for Jesus and present it to Him as a trophy. Alas, we have not been able to convert ourselves, which is the particular work the Master gave us to do! Greater humility would have shown us our folly long ago.

All through the Old Testament God's promises abound, telling all who have ears to hear of the glorious Reign of Messiah and of the success of His Kingdom-that the result shall be that "every knee shall bow and "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess, to the glory of God"; that "the eyes of the blind shall be opened and the ears of the deaf shall be unstopped."

We remember the prophecies, which

picture earthly governments and show us their termination and the establishment of the Kingdom of Heaven on their ruins. We remember the Jubiles their ruins. We remember the Jubbles ploture repeated by the Israclikes every fiftieth year, proclaiming liberty and restoration of property for the people and typifying restitution of all that has been lost through sin and that is

Bible students are more and more coming to see that the Gospel Age is the time in which Messiah is selecting from amongst men a saintly class is proving and testing their loyalty to God and to righteousness. These are to be Messiah's assistants—"the Bride the Lamb's Wife." Bible students all know that the New Testament abounds with references to the Kingdom. Near-ly all the parables that our Lord gave were in illustration of something connected with the Kingdom or with the class being called out of the world to inherit the spiritual Kingdom as joint-heirs with Messiah. All such know, neirs with Messian. All such know, too, that the Great Teacher proclaimed that Kingdom, and taught His followers to pray for it, "Thy Kingdom come in Heaven." Bible students all know that the

Apostles referred to that Kingdom and pointed the Church to its establish-ment for the realization of her hopes ment for the realization of her hopes—the time when the Marriage of the Lamb will take place—the time when God's New Law Covenant with Israel will go into effect—the time when He who scattered israel will also gather them, and when the Law will go forth from Mount Zion, the Celestial Kingdom, and the Word of the Lord from Jerusalem, the capital of the earthly princes. Messiah's Kingdom is just what humanity is coming to realize that it needs. In its establishment, as the Scriptures declare, "the desire of the Scriptures declare, "the desire of all nations shall come."-Haggai 2:7.

all nations shall come."—Haggal 2.7.
The Scriptures teach that Messiah's Kingdom is not only to bless those ilving at the time of its establishment, but gradually to awaken the dead from the tomb, and to give all of Adam's race a full opportunity for attaining life everlasting-or death. Indeed, the Bible assures us that eventually the whole world shall receive new life from Messiah, in offset to the life received from Father Adam, forfeited trom Messian, in onset to the life re-ceived from Father Adam, forfeited through sin. Thus amongst the vari-ous titles of Messiah mentioned by the Prophets is that of "the Everlast-ing Father" Isaiah 9:6.

Underground Vegetable Garden In Springfield there is a wonderful ave garden, where mushrooms, Thu-The cave can only be reached by boot, says the Boston "Transcript." For this purpose a special boat has been built, nursed an orange tree and a lemon

but the rapidity of the plant's growth

recoss overy year. The leave is figures were as sufficiency a storage place for all the foreign ball. For very tables, the termons for adjourned year.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Governor a lidea Hlustrated to

It Was Pointed Out That Present ed That Banks Controlled by Agriculturists Themselves Should Be Established.

Agricultural credits as favored by Governor Glynn was explained before the annual meeting of the State Agricultural society by R. B. Van Cortland, New York City at Al-

before being permitted to borrow.

Conditions surrounding the sale of milk in this state will impoverish the dairymen, in the opinion of C. Fred Boahart of the society's committee on legislation, unless a state commission is established to fix the price of milk. He declared that at present corditions in New York city caused the selling of milk at a loss mainly through the. efforts of the dealers to keep down the price of milk while reaching out

or new markets. He thought a state milk price commission comprising the state commissioner of agriculture and a representative of the state grange, the New York city milk dealers and the New York city board of health should have power to fix the price of milk.

The co-operative work of the state grange was discussed by Ezra Tuttle of Freeport. He urged that every locality form co-operative societies to send their wares to central receiving. manufacturing and distributing termimanufacturing and distributing terminals. New York city, he said, should have three terminals for Manhattan on the North river from Canal street to Hallem, with direct raffrond tracks from car floats; three on the East Tex. river for Manhattan, three for Brook-lyn, one for the Bronx and one for Queens. Retail distributing stores, one to 50,000 population; he said, city. In the smaller places he urged the establishment of municipal com-missions having control of such termi-

president of the National Housewives, eague, declared the league to be a new factor in economic life in that by intelligent purchasing it influenced the market. The housewives, she said, was learning to buy in season

The report of the standing commit-tee on co-operation was read by John J. Dillon of New York, editor of the Rural New Yorker. He urged the land owners to form themselves into local organizations under the savings and loan laws. A bill to permit this, he said, was being prepared by the su-perintendent of banks. The organizations are to have authority to issue onds, the proceeds of which are to be loaned to the land owners for short or long terms and at ates not dictated by conditions. He also urged that the aw bonding commission merchants be amended so as to prohibit a dealer from buying the consignment and re-quiring a record of sales.

#### TYPHOID FEVER CURBED

Death Rate for State 10.5 Pcr 100,000

Inhabitants, Lowest In 29 Years. Announcement of the lowest death ate from typhoid fever that New York state ever had was made at Albany by Health Commissioner Eugene C. Porter of the state health department. The returns for 1913 have been compiled and they show. typhoid death rate for the whole of the state of only 10 b per 100 000 in habitants, the lowest rate during the 29 years during which death ra have been recorded.

It is one-half what the rate average, year after year prior to the time when Dr. Porter took charge of the depart-ment, and it represents a saving of over 1,200 lives during the year 1913. as compared to the average typnoic rate prior to 1905, when Dr. Porto was appointed by Governor Higgins.

Lemons Grown In Kansas.

Lemon pie, made from home-grown barb and other vegetables are grown fruit, was a holiday dessert this win-at a depth of 75 feet underground, her at the home of C. H. Olson, a banksays the Boston "Transcript." For this gruppose a special boat has been built, and at the mouth of the river is a wharf where the boat can be moored when not in use.

No one believed that 'rhubarb, an outdoor vegetable, could be grown in the dark, so many feet underground, but the rapidity of the plant's growth.

but the rapidity of the plant's growth is remarkable. The rhubarb is in the first instance planted outside, being transplanted to the cave when the costs have had a fair start.

Medicanus are introduced in the projections of two pounds to a square tast in cast, scoup, and there are plane, and being 13, 150 and being 14, 150 and being 14, 150 and being 150 and 150 an

Farmera Use Electrici' Two large development jobs, which have been under construction for some time under the direction of Ensome time under the direction of Engineers Eaton & Brownell of this city, have practically been completed and will be in operation within a few days. One of these is the hydro-electric development for the Franklin County Hydraulic Co., at Chasm Falls on the Salmon river about eight miles from Maione, and the other is the development and construction of a plant for the Donnacona Paper Co. at Donnacona, at the junction of the St. Law-

rence and Jacques Cartier rivers.

reace and Jacques Cartier rivers about 30 miles west of Quebec.

Already a large symbler of the farmers near Chasm Falls are using electricity and will in the future be customers of the company. I have always contended, said Charles E. Eaton of the firm of Eaton & Brownell, that the farmers should use electric power and they would if it was pointed out. That Present Bystem of Banking Was Not Adapted to Purposes of the Farmer and Urged That Banks Controlled by Agriline engine power. A few lights in the barns makes it unnecessary to carry a lantern and run the danger of tip-ping it over and burning up a build-ing."

> Red Cross Money for Relief The American Red Cross has re-mitted \$21,500 for the relief of human suffering to five widely separated parts of the globe.

parts of the globe.
In the northern section of Ispana tem of 'anking was not adapted to the purposes of the farmer and urged that banks controlled by agriculturists that banks controlled by agriculturists and dollars was appropriated and themselves should be established. Be thought the farmer's would have to at Tokio to be turned over by him to learn business melbods to some extent. learn business methods to some extent the committee which has just been before being permitted to borrow. | organized to carry out the proposed relief operations

The distressing conditions in Bulgaria, as a result of the Ba'kan wars, which were brought to the attention of the Red Cross recently by Queen Eleanora, were considered by the con-Eleanora, were considered by the contral committee and an appropriation of \$5,000 from the Red Cross contingent-elief fund was forwarded by cable to the relief committee at Sofiat of which the queen is incharary chair of which the queen is honorary class

received authentic advice of serious famine conditions near Choic, teat of simalon, Mexico, and the Ted put \$500 at the disposal of the can gonsul at Nogales, Mex. in dispatch he requests an re-grant of \$500 to cover the

carload of provisions which it sired to purchase at Cajone and Navi joa.

Tel Commit deligns we can be detected to the central flood reflect committee at Ponston, Tex., for the relief of flood sufferers, and \$4,000 was telegraphed for the relief of the Mexical wounded who are being cared for by the American Red Cross lat. Presidio,

The manifold uses of wood-pulp paper are astonishing. That we have paper are astonishing. I nat we have should be established in New York; paper cord, paper bottes, paper bottes, paper bottes, paper cord, paper bottes, paper houses (in Japan), paper collars, and paper-cords is well known, but how many people have heard of paper screws, paper window panes, paper raincoats, paper nencoops, or paper screws, paper nencoops, or paper screws. per faincoats, paper nencoops, or paper saint for ships? These are only a few of the queer developments of the paper industry described by a writer in the "Scientific American," who tells us also of the extent of the woodpulp manufacturers:

"At first wood-pulp was used entirely in making paper that folday it is

ly in making paper, but to-day it is employed for manifold purposes. Its employed for manifold purposes. Its use bids fair to be large for moldings, friction-clutches, belt-pulleys, gear wheels, barrels, (reinforced with wire), tubs, pails, washboards, waterpipes, conduits, caskets, bathtubs, carriage bodies, floor covering, electric insulators, umbrella stands, furniture, imitation of leather cloth, and silk. Clearly tion of leather, cloth and silk. Clearly the employment of wood-pulp is prac tically unlimited.

"The great consumers of wood-pulp to-day are the paper manufacturers, who use nearly 90 per cent. of the entire production. According to the bu the production. According to the bu-reau of statistics, there are at present about 250 mills which manufacture wood-pulp in this country. The ca-pacity of these mills is over 2,500,000 tons of pulp annually, valued at more than \$32,000,000. In addition to this amount, more than 400,000 tons are imported from Canada and various countries of Europe. The value of the material from abroad in 1911 was nearly \$15,000,000. These figures show an increase in the business of over 500. per cent. in the past 10 years, and the same time in the future promises even greater strides."

New York's Newest Skysoraper New York's newest skyscraper is to be all glass emont the skeleton of steel and without a window in it. Paradoxical as this may seem, it is true. Though 78 per cent, of the ballding will be glass, you can't lift a single window sash on any of its 12 loors. The shining pile is to be sealed tight as a drum. But its ventilation will be perfection. Workers within will get their air freshly washed and dried out at the proper temperature year in and year out, no matter what the heat or the cold on the other side of its four glass walls. In winter the fresh tmosphere sucked in from withou will be heated; in summer it will be cooled. It will be purified at all sea coolet, It will be purified at all sea-sons of the year, says the Springfield "Republican." Its interior will be built to be neiseless, dustless, draft-less, thanks to the sealing of it. It is being built by John A. Hill to house the plant of the Hill publishing com-pany. Its cost will be \$1,500,000, of which \$300,000 is to the owe. one. This newest wonder of the York will be erected at 10th the and Thirty-sixth street, and a occupied next June.

as many as eight times. The tusks ch are only

which are only enormously changed teeth, can be renewed only once. Tals wearing process and the ejection of the tooth go on very slowly during the life of the elephant, says "Tit-Bits." Only one or two teeth at a time are in use, or in view in each jaw. There are always other teeth waiting to pass forward and begin their work alforward and begin their work, al-though there is a limit to this succession, for, when the last has come into use and been worn down, the elephant an no longer chew his food, and must die of starvation, if he has not already succumbed to old age.

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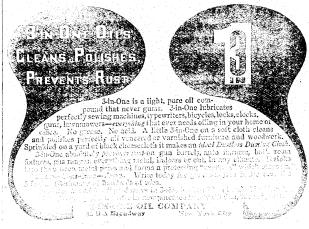
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Toledo, O., Feb

denous by their absence. Since the International Bible Stutents Association, of which Pastor treadle is President, successfully annehed its world, wide program, in nunched its world, wide program, in tiroducting motion pictures—scientific, hilosophic, historic, Biblic—in The dempie in New York City three weeks no, where crowds are the daily order, has had a series of remarkable suc-

The Cincinnati public gave the Pho rama a hearty welcome, both aft racon and evening, on the 18th, in its Rebrated Music Hall, where the Dradebrated Music Hall, where the Draic continues to run twice daily; St.

outs' greeting in the afternoon and
cening of the 23rd. In the Victoria
heatre, was no less warm, and cacety crowds witnessed both production in the I. B. S. A. Temple at Clevered on the 25th and since.

noe to Co-operate In Lord's Work. In presenting the Photo-Drama here
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the motive of the enterprise is
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M. We never solicit! We merely the the facts and thus give opportuty to all to co-operate as much or 
little as they may desire. 
In this strange in the forences Pastorusedil discussed that facture of the 
bor-Drama which relates to Christ's 
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"relation 21:5.) He said: 
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The Bible intimates that the sever The Bible intimates that the seven lays of the ordinary week are typical of seven great Days, each a housand years long. Thus St. Perece declares that a Day with the Lord as a thousand years. At the beginning of man's Week he was perfect, he represented in Father Adam; but the bedience to the Creator brought pon him the curse, "Dying, thou shalt lie." Under that curse our race has been steadily going downward mentalen steadily going downward mental ly, morally and physically to the tomb

### the Bible Hell-Sheol, Hades.

Meautime, mankind has struggled gninst the curse, but to no avail. day our race is assailed by more ailnts and weaknesses, mental, mora ind physical than were ever known e. Our jails, penitentiaries, asy-hospitals, all bear testimony to Even the morals of the this fact. Even the morals of the world are apparently at as low a state as could well be imagined, after all our preaching, after all our manufacture of hobgoblins, devils, and helis to trighten humanity and thus to drive them to church, to religion, to morality. Is it not time that we should acknowledge our failure and cry to God for help are we perish as a race? Not help ere we perish as a race? only have we not converted the hea world, but we find the civilized world etrograding, and statistics show as that crimes increase on every sand in spite of the preaching of eternal torture. Surely we may well say, "We have wrought no righteousness in the earth." "We have done those things which we ought not to have done and left undone those things when they done and which we ought to have done; and there is no health in us."

Man's Extremity Is God's Opportunity While we were crying to the Al-mighty for His compassion and aid we mighty for His compassion and aid we beard His Message. He assures us that He laid belp upon One mighty to save to the uttermost all who accept His aid. It is this Savior who eighteen centuries ago died for us, "the Just for the unjust," to open up the way for our return to God's favor. During the Gosnel Ace He has been gathering out Gospel Age He has been gathering out an elect Church, to be His associates and joint-heirs in a coming Kingdom It is He who with His elect Bride, the Church, will reign for a thousand Church, will reign for a thousand years. He will bind Satan that dur-ing this period he may deceive the peo-ple no more. (Revelation 20:1-3.) He will use His great power as King of things and Lord of lords to put down

Mags and Lord of lords to put down sin in its every form.

Meantime, as the great antitypical
Priest after the Order of Melchizedek,
He will bless, instruct and upliff the people from their weakness, mental moral and physical. Thus He will be making all things new-bringing all things to the perfection of the origina Divine purpose

"According to the Promise." works at the First Ad vent-healing the sick, opening the blind eyes, casting out demons and awakening the sleeping dead-were

merely typical illustrations of the

greater work which He with His giori field Church will accompilsh amongs; men during the great antityptent Sab bath. Thus Josus and His Church, a-the artityptent Seed of Abraham, will fulfil the Divine Promise made to Abraham, saying, "In thy Seed shah all the families of the earth be bles of the farmass of the earth be bless ed." St. Paul points us book to then same Promise, saying, "Which Seed is "hrist; \* \* \* and if ye be Carist's then are ye Abraham's Seed, and heirs according to the Promise."—Galatian-346, 29.

Alas, many have taken the misre; resentations of God's character in the creeds of the Dark Ages too literally The result is that many have gone to The result is that many have gone to hisame asylums. Others have been driven away from God to pleasure or to sin, in their endeavor to forget Him Others have been made very unhappy as they thought of friends and neight how being all and away in the beautiful and many the control of the side of bors, kind and good, who have made no profession of walking in Jesus footstens. Alas, that we should have so misunderstood our great Creator's character and Plan! Although we did God human traditions, we, nevertheless, have suffered for our carelessness ness, nave sun and temerity,

Christendom's Great Mistake Gradually Christendom fell into the great mistake of disregarding God's Word and believing Satan's lie, as the heathen do. God declared that the wages of sin would be death-the extinction of life. Satan contradicted this and falsified to Mother Eve. assur this and faished to Mother Eve, assur-ing her that there would be no death penalty. Satan and his fallen angels have insidiously sought to perpetuate his lie by telling us that when our friends appear to die they really become more alive than before. In accepting their testimony we have been doing what the Apostle cautioned us against—giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of demons.—1 Timo thy 4:1. come more alive than before. In ac

is Death." The evil spirits have seduced Chris-The evil spirits have seduced Chris-tendom, as they have seduced the en-tire heather world—by giving feigned communications between the dead and the living. Satan and his demon host have full knowledge of all the affairs

Be Not Deceived-"The Wages of Sin

of humanity. It is an easy matter for them, therefore, to personate the dead. and through spirit mediums, witches and wizards, planchettes, tipping ta bles, writing pencils, visions and dreams, to represent them as still

The heathen indeed are excusable for falling into these seductive snares; for the heathen have no revelation from God and no warning against these evil God and no warning against these evil spirits. But how shall we excuse ourselves, to whom God committed the Oracles of Truth, which clearly tell us that the soul that sinneth shall die, that the dead know not anything, that there is neither wisdom nor knowledge nor device in Sheol, Hades, the tomb. whither all are going!

Do not the Scriptures tell us that Do not the scriptures tell us that these demons, not content with se-ducing us from the Truth and teach-ing us doctrines of devils which dis-honor our Creator, go further than this and, wherever possible, possess poor humanity, dispossessing the hu man will and acting through the hu man body? Did not Jesus and the Apostics deal with such possessed perns. casting out demons? How strange therefore, that we should have forgot ten all these lessons and taken Satar for our instructor! How strange that we should believe the unreasonable lie and disbelieve the real testimony of God, that the wages of sin is death.

and that the soul that sinneth it shall

Blind and Deaf We Were. Even when we had in our hands the Word of the Lord we made it of none Word of the Lord we made it of none effect by believing Satan's lie. When we read in the Scriptures that the wicked shall perish, that all the wick-ed will God destroy, we were hoodooed by the seducing spirits into interpreting perish and destroy to mean ever-lasting life in torment. It is a wonder lasting life in torment. It is a wonder that a Christian hope could be held at all under such an avalanche of error:
Those who triumphed down through the Age, we may be sure, were upheld by the precious promises of God's Word, which negatived their fears and the process of the precious promises of God's words of our Savior, when He tells us that after all of the human family shall have been brought out of sin, im-

Word in its own light, and are receivever.' ing the oil of lov instead of the spirit of heaviness. Now they see the Resurrection Hope, and perceive that it is based upon the fact that Christ died for all; that the First Resurrection will be for the saintly few who have followed the Master's footsteps; that it will be to a higher than human nature that these

ling also will be a resurrection, but to human perfection—a lifting up, not only from the sleep of the tomb, but also from all the weaknesses and imperfections of the flesh, back to the perfection lost in Eden and redeemed at Calvary. Thus our great Redeemed assures us that He will make all things

"The Restitution of All Things." "The Restitution of All Things."
The Master's declaration that He would ultimately make all things new is the equivalent of the message given us by St. Peter. He declared that "times of refreshing shall come," the opposite of the curse. He declared that then would see a "library feet and the state of the curse. hen would come "Times [or years] of Restitution of all the things which God has spoken by the mouth of all His holy Prophets since the world began." Other Scriptures show us that those Times, or years, of Restitution will be one thousand. In other words, they will cover the entire Seventh Day.— Acts 3:19-23.

Acts 3:19-23.
Making all things new again is mere
ly restoring all things to their original
perfect condition. This is the Restitution of all things which God has spoken by the Prophets. This is the raising up, the resurrection, of the dead world. Adam fell from his perfection in the image of God. His restoration his making new again, will include not only the awakening from the tomb, but the raising out of all the weaknesses and imperfections which accompanied

creater work which He with His glori bis dying, back to what he was at the

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Door Open to All of Adam's Seed. Had Adam remained perfect, his chil dren would have been born perfect. All our imperfections, then, are part of the curse which has come upo of the curse which has come upon us through heredity. To speak of the wiping away of the curse is merely another way of telling of restitution, renewing, resurrection. This work will begin with the establishment of Messiah's Kingdom, and will give each member of Adam's race the fullest opportunity of resurrection, restitution, renowing.

The basis for this favor was the Ransom-price which Jesus paid for Adam and his race when He died, "the Just for the unjust," to bring us back to God. The penalty which Jesus paid for us was not eternal torment, but the death penalty and likewise the recov ery, or salvation, or saving, will not be from a hell of torture, but from the tomb-the Bible hell God's interference on our behalf Adam and all his race would ultimately have perished, as do brute beasts. God's and all his race would ultimately have perished, as do brute beasts. God's Remedy has been Christ's sacrifice, to make satisfaction for our sins, to be followed by Christ's Kingdom-the Kingdom's uplifting influences to save the willing and obedient from sin and death

New Heavens and New Earth New Heavens and New Earth.

In the symbolic language of the Bible the heavens are sometimes used to represent the spiritual powers—the church; and the earth to represent civil and social organization. The Bible statement of the second secon ble represents that the present heavens and earth are out of accord with the Divine purposes, and are to pass away

with a great commotion.

We understand this to mean that in the end of this Age the nominal church systems and all the ecclesiastical pow-ers of the world will fall into confu sion, disruption, and pass away. Speed ily will follow similar conditions in the social and political earth. It also will pass away with great commotion, con fusion. This destruction is symbolical ly called fire. But the Lord has prom ly called fire. But the Lord has promised a new heavens and a new earthestablished along better lines and principles—in full accord with the Divine will. In this, we read, righteousness will dwell.—2 Peter 3:7, 12, 13.

The new heavens will not be the church nominal. It will consist of church nominal. It will consist of Christ and the elect Church, gathered out of all the nations and denomina-tions—saints. It will be the very ideal of righteousness, the Divine ideal, and will be given the control of mankind for a thousand years. Gradually dur ing those thousand years a new earth will develop-society will be organized under new conditions-in harmony with the regulations of Messiah's Kingdom This is another picture of how our Re deemer as the glorious King will make all things new.

The Grandeur of the New God through the Prophet declare 'Be ye glad and rejoice in that which I create." "For, behold, I create ne I create heavens and a new earth; and the for mer shall not be remembered, nor come into mind." (Isalah 65:17, 18.) So far superior in every way will be the New Dispensation that none will even think of making a comparison or calling to mind the things of the present timemind the things of the present timeexcept by way of remembering the lessons, experiences, etc., learned under
the present sad conditions of the groaning creation.

The new creation will be gradual,
not sudden. The entire thousand years
of Monthly Klyndon will be gradual.

of Messiah's Kingdom will be neces or messaars Anguom will be necessary for the perfecting of the fallen sace, the establishment of God's will on earth on the same absolute plan that now dominates in Heaven. As there is neither crying, sighing, nor dying in Heaven, because there is neither say nor death penalty there say it. ther sin nor death penalty there, so it will be on earth. There will be no will be on earth. crying, sighing or dying and no sin here, because sin, with all its dire effects, will be thoroughly purged away by the Messianic Kingdom, in its upiffting work of a thousand years. All the wilfully wicked will be destroyed.

-Psalm 145:20; 2 Peter 2:12.

The glories of the perfect condition

shall have been brought out of sin, imled them offen to say, Alas, we do
not understand it; but we trust the
Lord, that He will do right.

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Now, as the dawning light of the New Dispensation increases, we perceive more clearly where our mistake "Praise and honor and dominion and was. Bible students the world over are beginning a fresh study of God's"

months, was on the tender of an onthe tender of an engine of which Daniel Donovan was slah's Kingdom, which is to bless the world.

Now they see that the world's bless ing also will be a resurrection, but to homan perfection — a 'lifting up, not only from the sleep of the tomb, but

Estimated Number of Autos An estimate of the number of mo-or vehicles in use throughout the world, compiled from reliable source by Mitchell May secretary of New York state, is given as followed: United States, 1,127,940; Great Brit-ain, 425,838; ascertained total from ain, 425,838; ascertained total from various European countries, 273,511; estimated total from other countries 92,500; total, 1,919,789 registered

Quarantine Smallpox Jury.

The Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Baptist church at Fort Worth, Tex., was acquitted by a grand jury of the charge of burning his own church on Feb. 5, 1913. One of the jurors developed a case of smallpox text previous texthese.

just previous to the close of the trial The entire jury is now quarantined.

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Two children are dead and for others are dying, due to the mistakof a nurse in administering carbolic acid to a number of little ones in the Utica Orphan Asylum.

is a epidemic of measle it the institution, and, late Sunday, following the order of a physician the the children be given a laxative, on of the nurses noministered the car bolic acid by mistake as a liquor ic.

The dead children are Frederick Gilmore, aged four, of Sydney, N. Y. and Julia Vincert, aged three, of Rome. The physicians hold out no hope for the other four poisoned little

The nurse who administered the acid is in a state of collapse as a 16

#### What the Rivers Carries

(The Independent)

From every square mile drained by the Mississippi 86 tons of salts are de posited annually in the Gulf of Mexico. The average outflow of the river is placed at 664,000 cubic feet per second, and from the analysis of water the amount of material in solution transported by the Mississippi has been calculated. It reaches the quantity of 108,432,000 tons

the Mississippi in addition to these salts is enormous. The quantity delivered annually to the Gulf of Mexico according to H. L. Abbott, is 812,500

and eight millions of tons.

These figures are the result of an investigation of the quality of West ern stream waters made by the Unit ed States geological survey to determine their fitness for irrigation.

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The average discharge of silt and mud per year by the Colorado river amounts to 378,000,000 tons. In addition to the suspended solid matters carried by this river, there are also enormous quantities of dissolved substances transported into the These dissolved salts are 4,550,000 tons of common salt, 3,740,000 tons of Glauber's salts, 4,000,000 tons of lime, 2,4,000,000 tons of gypsum, and 4,800, 000 tons of magnesium sulphate or Epsom salts, making a total of 19, 490,000 tons of dissolved matter an nually carried into the Gulf of Cali fornia by this river. In spite of this enormous amount of dissolved matter the Colorado river is not considered to be a stream of high mineralization for the Western section of this coun-try. This is due to the fact that the amount of water is so enormous, proportion to the dissolved salts that

proportion to the dissorved salts that they are only a very small proportion of the total discharge.

The concentration of the salt in the Elm fork of the Red river in Oklahoma is by far more than that in the Colorado. This particular river an colorado. Imp particular liver amually discharges 1,300,000 tons of common sait, which is equal to 1,680 tons per square miles of area drained, while the discharge of salt from the Colorado is 20 tons per square mile. The total amount of salt annual by carried away by the Wills fall is 2. ly carried away by the Elm fork is 2,

It must be borne in mind, however that these quantities, vast as they are represent only a fraction of the total matter transported. The mud, sand, silt, and products of rock decomposition are deposited along the entire course of the river, and what propor tion of the whole at last unds its way into the ocean no one can say, but the fraction cannot be large.

#### Convicts on Honor

Passengers in an ordinary day smoking car in western Pennsylvania smoking car in western Pennsyivania, the other day noticed a group of five men to whom the short trip they were making seemed quite a novelty. Occasionally a sixth man joined the group and then left it again, going in the Pullman car to chat with fixed.

or handcuffs. The sixth man, who at | killed during 1911; in Burma, 1,957; times left them entirely alone, was | Warden John Francies. He was taking them out to Center county to help build the new prison. When they arrived they joined a number of other prisoners who are laying out the grounds of the new penitentiary. One | windred and fifty prisoners are being all causes was the result either of a nundred and fifty prisoners are being used in that way. A guard is in charge of them, but they roam about the farm freely when not at work or asleen in their bunking quarters

Speaking of the five men whom he took in the smoker, Warden Francies said: "I have implicit faith in every one of these prisoners. I have studied them well during their stay in prison and although convicts—sent up for serious offenses—I believe they have the makings of good honest the makings of good, honest cities, in them and am treating them accordingly. Before many weeks 1 expect to bring from the penitentiary a whole carload of convicts, with not a deem leaded or a man should." oor locked or a man shackled."

#### Lights at Exposition

Although by day the exposition, with its faint ivory buff as the prevailing tint, with its red tiled roofs, green domes and flashes of gold and blue, will give an effect of harmonious color, yet at night it will be even

The Indians in the Clated States are increasing in numbers at about the same ratio. At the close of the fiscal year in 1910 the census showed 304,601 Indians, in 1913 it showed proposed to the same ratio. At the close of the fiscal year in 1910 the census showed 304,601 Indians, in 1913 it showed proposed to the same ratio. At the close of the fiscal year indians are not vanishing. They more mystical and maryelous. Work are growing year by year more must more mystical and marvelous. Wonderful advances in the science of illumination will permit of the lighting dustrious and prosperous, and af-of the exposition in a manner that flicted less by disease and dissipaof the exposition in a manner that flicte would have been physically impossition.

feature of the librariation will be the way in which the light is diffused. In the lagoons perfect reflections of whole buildings will be claimed. The details of the eposition pulsees and of the characteristics. the stationry will stand out on thear! at night as if by day. Within the recesses of the columns encircling the courts con called Eghting will nate the paintings sepon life a the buildings, I chaps the mos courts con caled Eghting will literal mate the paintings spon, he walls of the halldings. I chaps the most apertacular feature of the lighting will result from great batteries of colored searchights. Anchored in the harbor a battery of 36 24-inch search lights will direct its shafts over the appear. will direct its shafts over the exposition city and pick out in colors the domes and towers. Cut glass jewels set in the towers will reflect the col set in the towers will refere the col-ored shafts of light through the ex-position city. Masked batteries on the roofs of the exhibit palaces will cast their rays throughout the grounds. The zone of the general illumination will extend take the height of the tallest exhibit palaces. The effect of the scintillators in the height will be the scintillators in the harbor will be marvelous. The patteries will go through evolutions of color turough evolutions of color forming auroras in the sky and over the exposition that will spread like a great lily. On clear nights the shafts of light will be visible 40 or 50 mics. At night the visiting fleets will be brill-liantly illuminated and their lighting will old to the guard. will add to the superb illumination of the exposition palaces.-National Magazines.

The French Well Nourished

The French have the reputation of being a well-nourished people, or at least, a well-fed nation and this is sustained by Gautier, one of the French experts in the field of nutri-tion study. His figures have an exceptional value and added interest, remarks a writer in the 'Journal of the American Medical Association." of a single day or week, but of no less than two decades.

The statistics are those of food

consumption on the part of the great majority of the inhabitants of Parismajority of the inhabitants—derived the "average" inhabitants—derived from public records of taxes paid on food-stuffs and froms actual investi-

over which the records apply and the over which the records apply and the large number of people, nearly three millions, involved, the discrepancies between rich and poor, undernourished and over fed are probably in good part equalized. Here are the figures, epressed in a daily average:

Obtained from vegetable sources: Bread, 420 grams; green vegetables, 250; cereals, 40; potatoes, 110; sugar, 40; fresh fruits, 70; alcoholic bever-

grams; eggs, 24; cheese, 8; butter and oil, 28; milk, 213; to which may be added salt, 20 grams, and water, 950. This accords well with established "standards" for the average man In-

standards for the average man. In-cidentally national characteristics are emphasized in the relative propor-tions of foods consumed as, for exam-ple, the liberal use of bread. Despite such incidental variations the actual nutrient intake of people seems to be much the same the world over.

Electric Device for Night Firing A new device for Night Firing
A new device for nightfaing has
been brought out in Germany, which
consists of an electric torch fixed
(says the "Army and Gazette") to the
barrel of a rifle, with lenses such as
to throw a narrow people of to throw a narrow pencil of intense light to the front. The soldier has only to throw the disk of light steady on his opponent while he presses the trigger, and the bullet should strike the mark. The range of the light is limited by the weight of the accumulators which can be carried on the weapon; this it is stated that an electric torch weighing seven ounces fully effective at 40 yards. This diffication of the device to pistols. Now, a pistol which shoots accurately at 40 yards on a dark night is already

a useful weapon to possess; but why should we not have a rifle with searchlight effective at 500 yards? We may conceive a section of riflemen holding a trench by night, provided with a large accumulator transported on a mule or handcart, and with all their rifles connected to it by a flex ble cable. This is a vison of the fu ture, but the idea has undoubted por sibilities.

Victims of Snake and Beasts in India According to the official report British India, which deal with vital statistics of that portion of the British empire, 120,000 human beings are killed every year by snake bites

all causes was the result either of a snake bite or injury inflicted by som wild beast.

It is not easy to imagine what the sum total of terror and fright mus be in a country where 20,000 person-are annually killed by wild and poi sonous creatures and where, doubt less, many additional thousands are attacked but manage to escape death although in numerous instances counters result in more or less se

Indian Increasing

The Indians of Canada, according at the rate of 2,000 a year. The Indian population of the Dominion at the close of the year was 106,490.

The Indians in the United St

are growing year by year more num-erous anl less troublesome, more in-

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Boston, Mass., Fybruary 8th. --Postor Russell is

Nonsensical traditions annuel to use from the Dark Ages have greatly confused the people of God on every Bible subject, for instance, Satan has been pictured grotesquely, and described as presiding in a far-off torture chamber. He has been represented as superintending the tortures of the non-elect of tending the tortures of the non-elect of humanity. The Bible account hiss been wholly ignored. Instead of the Bible's representing Satan as a repulsive be-ing with hoofs, horns, and forked tall, it tells us that he was an angel of a

According to the Bible, Satars spride. He imagined he could direct the affairs of the universe, in which he might set up a separate dominion, and try out his schemes. When Divine Power created Adam and Eve, and bade them multivaried fell, the cert. Satars say his ply and fill the earth, Satan saw his opportunity to put his ambitious schemes into operation. The holy an gels would not think of rebelling against Divine authority to cooperat against Divine authority to cooperate with him in his schemes; but here was an inexperienced man, who might be deceived into disobedience to God, and thus be won-over to Satan and his schemes. Through him he saw his way to an earthly empire, in which his will would be detailed in the days as belongith will is will would be done as Jehovah's will is done in Heaven.

Thus it came that when God instruct ed Adam and Eve in respect to the fruits of the Garden of Eden and forrunts of the carden of Eden and for-bade their eating of one certain kind of fruitage, and put a penalty upon disc-bedience, then Satan, through the ser-pent, lied to them. He told them that their Creator wished to keep them in a measure of slavery, that the fruit for bidden them was the very fruit nec essary to their highest development so far from doing them injury it that so far from doing them injury it would be a boon, and make them as wise as God Himself. Satan intimated to them that God did not wish them to be as wise as Himself, but desired to hold them in the slavery of ignorance.

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doubt of God's Wisdom and Love came before our first parents as a tempta-tion; and they yielded. They disobeytion; and they yielded. They disobeyed. This was sin. And it brought
upon them the penalty God had foretold—"Dying, thou shalt die." The dying process began immediately, but so
strong was the perfect man that even
in the imperfect surroundines of the
necursed earth outside of Eden he was
ble to prolong his dying 939 years.
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spoke the deceptions to our first parspoke the deceptions to our first par-cuts. It is not even necessary to suppose that the serpent spoke with an audi-ble volve. Quite Ekely, as our adage goes, its actions spoke louder than words. It partook especially of the fruit forbidden to our first parents. The fruit dld not kill the serpent. On The fruit did not kill the serpent. On the contracy, Mother Eve perceived that it was wiser than any other of the beasts of the earth. By its actions it declared to her mind that God had misstated the facts when He told from that the eating of that forbidden built would bring death to them.

#### Satan's Plot Thickens.

When Satan beheld Adam and Eve attensts from Eden, and perceived that gradually the penalty, "Dying, thou shalt die," would come upon man kind, weakening them in mind, in body kind, weakening them in mind, in hody and in morals, he should have been convinced of the folly of his course. But no, an evil course of pride, once entered upon, leads further and fur-ther astray. Instead of surrendering to the God of all grace, Satun became more defiant. Instead of repenting of

the He by which he had injured a race, he added to H. still seeking to lower God in the eyes of humanity. Apparently, Safan sourid so to allo-ife and decreases mention Cat a pe-ptual harrier would be reased in re-

Satur's Next Device.

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According to the Scriptures, Seture was disappointed that his conference were dying, and was resolved to recover the following that the race with a fresh strain of life-windily-wiper from the incode who but more shown and agels, who had never shown an implicias of death. The st pessesses the power to materialize to assu-

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Drama of Creation was first shown to the public at The Temple in New York City on Junuary 11, which was the beginning of a series of world-wide productions, it has been introduced in several clifes to crowded houses, in all of which it continues to enjoy a wide patronage.

Profound Bible scholars say that there is nothing of the kind in the world today comparable to Pastor Russell's Photo-Drama of Creation and its ninety-six remarkable phonographic talks, and that its several parts are superior to a seminary course in theological preparation.

In his sermon in the forenoon Pastor Russell discussed that feature of the Photo-Drama which relates to "Satan's Great Life, and What Harm it Did." His text and discourse following a series of plants retained until hydrogen for the public of the provided that the series of plants retained and dying race of Adam. Solid in the Photo-Drama which relates to the Photo-Drama which relates to the Photo-Drama of Creation and series and in violent apposition to the Divine will, this new trace of glants retained until hydrogen for the Divine will, this new trace of glants retained until hydrogen for the Divine will, this new trace of glants retained until hydrogen for the Divine will, this new trace of glants retained until hydrogen for the Divine will, this new trace of glants retained until hydrogen for the Divine will this new trace of glants retained until hydrogen for the Divine will this new trace of glants retained until hydrogen for the Divine will the properties of the Div the Photo-Drama which relates to mage or likeness of God. They were stards Great Lie, and What Harm it Did." His text and discourse follow:

"When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own; for he is a liar, and the father of it."—John 8:44.

Nonsensical traditions handed to us from the Dark Ages have greatly continually. God's Wiedows saw that it would be best to blot out the speaketh of the continual of the c entirely that order of things, and to start a new arrangement. The Deluge

start a new arrangement. Ine Deuge accomplished this.

Thenceforth those angels who for centuries had lived in sin were restrained from materialization and separated from the holy angels, being confined to Tartarus—or earth's atmosphere. Meantime, instead of starting a new race of men, God carried over Noah and his family of seven. These constituted a new start for the Adamic family. And the statement that they were perfectly generated and that they had no angelle adulteration, assures us of the solidarity of our race, and that the Redemption-price paid ing with active years high order—beautiful in person and highly endowed. Instead of residing afar off, he is the "prince of the power of the air." Instead of stoking fires, he "worketh in the hearts of the children of disobedience"—seeking to blind them and to bind them with ignorance, superstition, falsehood.

Creat Lie.

Tamily. And the secondary generated and that the Redemption-price paid for Adam includes every one of us; blind them and to bind them with ignore the Lord's arrangement that "As all in Adam die, even so all in Christ shall be made alive."

Satan's Great Defeat.

Satan's Great Defeat.
This was the first defeat that Satan had met with—the first great manifestation of Divine Power in opposition to him. But still it only partially stopped his program. The liberties of himself and his associate fullen angels to him were thenceforth restricted, limited, to earth. No longer had they privilege to roam the universe. Furthermore no longer were they permitted to assume a human form by materialization. They still, however, had their original perfection of organism and their general liberty. Satan thus had opportunity for assuming that God had done

all that He was able to do in the way of restraining and opposing him. of restraining and opposing him.
Adapting himself to the new conditions, Satan and his fallen host attacked mankind in a new way after
the Deluge. They would poison the
minds of humanity against God. They would declare that Satan's original lie vas the truth, and that God's statewas the fruth, and that God's state-ment was the lie. They would seek to prove to mankind that the dead are not dead—that they have merely changed their condition from a lower to a higher one and that they are more alive than ever. Whoever would nome under the influence of this their teaching would discredit God's state-ment—would "believe the lie," would think of a dead man as really advanc-ed to a higher station, instead of hav-

ing fallen into death. Men, persuaded that the dead are alive, could easily, on the basis of alive, could easily, on the basis of that error, be led to believe that the dead were suffering torments, and the thought that God would authorize and permit such forments would tend to brutalize mankind, and tend also to estop them from thinking of God as gracious, merciful and sympathetic. Thus, alienated from God in their minds, they would be more amenable than ever to Satan and his associates than ever to saum and his associates in evil. Then, too, upon the basis of this falsehood, this deception, other errors could be introduced. Some could be taught respecting a purgatory and respecting the possibility of es cape from purgatory under certain terms and conditions. All this would tend to bring about the stavery of the human mind, and make possible fur-ther inroads by the evil spirits.

ther inroads by the evil spirits.

St. Paul refers to these doctrines of demons, and styles them also "strong that they should believe a delusions, that they should believe a lie," because they had less pleasure in lle," because they had less pleasure in the truth. These strong delusions have been operating in the world for now more than four thousand years. Can we wonder that they have geined a strong hold upon humanity! Can we wonder that they are to be found in every corner of the earth among the savage Indians of America, among the blacks of Africa, among the millions of India, China, Japan? We cannot won India, China, Japan? We cannot wor der at this, especially when we remem ber the Apostle's statement, "We wrea tle not with flesh and blood, but with wicked spirits in high (influential) places."

Witches, Necromancers.

Of course, there must be some nel, some theory, some attempted proof given in support of Satan's lie. Of old it was accomplished by witches, and ! ecromancers. These pretended to communicate with the dead and to got from them answers to the questions from the living. Thus by continued deceptions in accordance with Satan's original lie, mankind was kept from knowing the source of these instructions and the demons, the fallen angels, were permitted to investe mankind, thus binding them more closely than ever with fetters of ignorance and survey the fetters of ignorance and survey in perstition.

So far as the world in general was So far as the world in general was concerned, God permitted this, intending eventually to deliver mankind; but in the case of Israel, God's favored nation, He especially intervened to shelter them from the attacks of the Adversary, by special laws and regularities are mediumstic operations. tions prohibiting mediumistic opera tions of the evil spirits. He did this tions of the evi sprints. The did tos-by warning Israel against having any-thing whatever to do with those who had familiar spirits—witches, neero mancers, wizards, etc. Under penalty of death none of these were to reside

in Palestine.
Some of them, however, risked the Some of them, nowever, risked are penalty and did reside there, as evidenced by King Saul's visit to the Witch of Endor, when he desired to communicate with Samuel, the Prophet, who was dead. Of course, Samuel was dead, and neither Saul nor the witch could revive him. But the evil pairies could impressonate Samuel; and spirits could impersonate Samuel; and that they did so, is the record. They that they did so, is the record. They caused the witch to see certain things, which she described to the king and which he interpreted to himself. Thus was the error propagated even in God's special nation—separated from all the others of the world to be His people.

Jesus Cast Out Demons.

In the days of our Lord we find that many of the people had been dabbling in Spiritism, and had come under the in Spiritism, and had come under the influence of the fallen angels to the extent of obsession, and some of them to the extent of being possessed by evil spirits, which did their thinking and talking for them, merely using their human organs as their servants. This would seem to have been the alterna-tive to materialization. If the fallen angels could no longer materialize, they would do the thing next to their preference—they would get control of the mind of some individual and thus have control of his body.

In all such cases, it would appear

that the victim, becoming a tool of the evil spirits, is frequently caused by them to say and to do things indicating depravity greater than he or she had before the obsession began. The tendency of all such things seems to be toward licentiousness. In the days of Jesus and His Apostles, according to the Scriptural accounts, they cast out demons from many people, some of whom had more than one. One man had a legion. Many physicians man had a legion. Many physiciaus know well that some who are apparently insane are not really so as respects any brain disease. They mergly are obsessed, possessed of evil spirits. When several of these gain control of one man, they make his life unbearable by the conflicts which they establish, especially operating along the auditory nerves.

ditory nerves.

Throughout this Gospel Age Satan and his demon legions, operating through dreams, mental impressions, etc., have so thoroughly deluded the masses of mankind, that nearly all believe Satan's lie, and only an extremely small minority believe the Word of the Lord. The process of supporting ly small minority believe the Word of the Lord. The process of supporting the lie continues. Writing mediums, trance mediums, tipping mediums, black art, theosophy and occultism in general—all support the theory that a dead man is more alive than a living one. In the symbolical language of the Book of Revelation, all nations have been made drunk with the wine of false doctrine.

Those who discern the falsehood have learned a great lesson—to put

have learned a great lesson—to put confidence in the Word of the Lord and confidence in the Word of the Lord and not in human imaginations. This great lesson, ere long, will be taught to all, and we may assume will surely justify the Lord's course in permitting Satan's lie to flourish so thoroughly and for so long. We know not cer what further terrible experiences may come to man as a result of ences may come to man as a result of believing the lie of Satan instead of the Word of God, but certain Scrip-tures seem clearly to imply that this Age is to end with some great catas-trophe which will demonstrate the wisdom of those who hold fast the Truth and the folly of those who neg-lect it. lect it.

Gum Digging
Gum digging in New Zealand offers
one of the most unusual and interesting forms of labor. Originally the gum which is now brought to light came from the kauri tree which is now scarce, but ages ago great forests of it probably covered most of the northern part of the north island These forests were swept away by fires and to-day the landscape is most ly low, brown hills with occasions swamps. Gum burns very easily, but such as was covered bby the forest debris escaped the fire. Hard torest deeris escaped the lire. Hardened and preserved through uncountable gaes, this is the gum the gum digger seegs to-day. By paying five shillings a year he may wander and dig where he likes over the enormous areas of government lands, says the Chicago "News." All that is required is a kind of spear to locate the gum a spade to dig it, and a bar to put a spade to dig it, and a bug to put it in. At night it is scraped and as sorted, according to size and quality This digging affords all the excite ment of gambling without the sin The climate is pleasant and the returns from the work, though not financially great, range from \$1.75 a day upward:

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suburbs at the time of a fire there and a young fellow did a very bear act at a great cost to himself I wan act at a great cost to minsen. I want to save him, and I want you to help. By some strange way or other, nerve have been affected so that he can neither hear nor speak, and the coare in such shape that he may no see. We are up against the proposition?

Ru h followed the tall baure of the was not owen the cuts garre of the sautzen down the cornider is was in bonot to be called in by him, and are heart west a fittle rapidly as she realized what it would mean for her if she could please bim.

He turned into a narray room. If the hell was the form of a vicinitial.

the bed was the form of a stenderly-built fellow, whose head was swatted in bandagges. The sense of pity, neve dormant in a woman's heart, was couched at the sight of the quiet figure; to see, their and speak, then said early to step into a worll of elements and of pain, was terrible indeed.

The doctor tarned down some of the handers describe the said on the contraction of the contracti

the bandages, exposing the clin and cheek.

Ruth looked and trembled. Where had she seen those lines of mouth and chin before? She stood still, striving to contain

herself and listen to the quiet instructions of the doctor, but her mind was

tions of the doctor, but her mind was racing over many things. Mere the doctor had gone she would make sure; and she forced herself to 18,3cm. As the door closed technique the doctor, she went to the window and pulled the curtain higher, letting in the light more fully. She looked tack at the bed, at the gaiet figure, and with the first more fully controlled the she at the set. ush other emotions came, but sh

quieted them.

When she went back her hands
were calm, though ther heart was beating rapidly. She touched the bandaged hand on the bed as a signal to the patient that she was about to work over him. She removed the ban-dages that the doctor had slightly un-fastened. As she did so, she drew back with a cry that she barely stilled.

The lower part of the face was now The lower part of the face was now visible, and from under the upper bandage stole thick, wavy hair. She knew! It could be no other in the world than her lover—Warren Lane! In a moment of anger over a matter the could be not produced. she could not overlook, so she thought, he had gone and not come back. She had neither heard not seen him for two years; and new he was before her, under her care, blind

was before her, under her care, blind and mute.

She stood unmoving, staring at the face uncovered save for the bandage over the eyes and brow. The lips moved, and the movement brought her to herself. Calling into play the self-control that had bee acquired as

seif-control that had bee acquired as a part of her training she bastened to finish her work.

When she had completed it, she sat down in the room, her eyes fastened upon the form before her. In a way the situation company the situation seemed to her like a dream. She had never expected to see she had after those bitter words she had spoken; she could remember the bart in his face as she called him what she firmly believed him to be—a coward. She remembered, now, how eagerly he had striven to explain, and how she had stayed him. Perhaps now sine man stayed him. Perhaps, he had good reason; perhaps, he was not a coward. Then came the remark of the doctor's, teling how he had been injured.

[Acting on the first thought, she

went down to the reading-room the nurses off duty in the hospital and hunted through the files of papers. It was not difficult to find the account, for it had been "featured." The fire had been in a said suburb of the great city, but the heroism distributions of the great city, but the heroism distributions are said to the great city. played under desperate circumstance was big enough to merit the full de talls and through all ran the name of Warren Lane.

She went back to her duties with slow feet, her mind realizing the evident truth, that in those lash moments years ago, she had misjudged him. As a result of those hasty mo ments, she had been forced to seek some way to forget him; for she did love him—that the weeks and months

When her outside work was complete, she went back to the room, entering softly until she realied with a quick pang that he could neither hear nor see. There in the quiet white room, watching the silent, bandaged face, she dreamed over old days with tace, she greamed over old days with him, dreamed until the tears came once, tears of regret and longing. She had made the blunder; she had wronged him.

The next day the doctor shook his

ead after the camination. She was eager to ask the reason, but she knew that to do so would be to merit cen sure. When she dressed the wounds sure. When sold dressed the worlder, however, she understood; there was no improvement. Though her heart was wrung, her will steaded her, and with all the skill and gentleness at her command she dressed the wounds. When she was through, his the bandaged hand took hers, and pressell it lightly. The touch thrilled her, even his lips could have spoken them, a

they could not.

The following day, graver still the surgeon's face looked. This time he spoket "EveryEling is going along all rigglit encept he is losing vitality rapidly, as your chart shows. That I ex-

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tasemated, frigitiened eyes she saw bim try to rise, saw him strain for strength: a c impon scain showed through one white bandage, his lips moved.

Hardly knowing how she did it, she fled from the room to Rankon's office. When she entered, he noticed in startled She merceal to whence up startled. She managed to whisper 'Something's happened oh, doctor

"Something's happened—oh, do.tor!"
Gray in the service of the hospital, he knew what her coming signification the harried out, the such that or of the doep dealers strategy to he!
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might mean.

A step entering aroused her, and a voice of another nurse old her saw was wanted by Dr. Ranien.

Her fast therein was hight, bu, again her will is master, it dione to the control of the co

upstair, and afte, a moment's held. fion into the room She found the sec tor smiling. "You looked hightened when you

You looked dightered which you entered the office, but stants enough a miracle has but whom Listen—" the octor bear to be the ear around which the dork a waved—"Mr. Lane, how are you los the?" he was thord. ing?" he questioned. Gripping her hands tensel.

waited.

The lips moved: Fine, Loc. 2.1 my nurse in the room? The wait her questioned.

"Yes, rigght here, she'll help me fix—"

"No, let her do it, Do per argued.

"All right, just a moment." The doctor did a few things sho could a do, then started away. She moved put a hand on his arm and say had

His hand drew her face toward his

"There is nothing to loregive. Did you love me after?" the whisperer questioned.
"Oh, Warren!" was the only word.

her Ups could form.

The door swang open and Dr. Ran-Internoor swing open and Dr. Rai-lon stepped, staring, his face express-ing as much astonishment as a human face could. "What under the san?" he ejaculated.

Lane understood the situation, con-

he ansered, his voice growing strong er as he went on to tell the doctor just what the circumstances ere

The doctor was smilling when Lan finished "That explains my then; it as wrought by a kiss. Under its touch you were healed. Now, you are going to see and then—but. I'll leave you alone a little loner. He smiled and closed the door.

Prices One Hundred Years Ago

(Toledo Blade.)

A subscriber of the "Weekly lade," living in Pennsylvania, has sent us an account of a daybook kept in 1814 by one of his forebears, the keeping of a general store in Amity township Betks county. From this daybook, one catches a glimpse not of what 100 years ago it cost the Pennsylvania citizens to live, but also a glimpse of how he lived. For instance, "with nearly every bill of goods charged would be attached one goods charged would be attached the gallon of whiskey, rum or brandy, price 25 cents." Homes were lighted with candles, "costing anywhere from 37.12 to 87.1-2 cent a pound." "Calico was 37.1-2 cents to 75 cents

per yard. Tea was a dollar a pound,

"In one charge, a man bought one-quarter of veal at four cent per "Eggs were never more than 10 cents per dozen, with six to eight cents the commoner prices.

"Chickens, 12-1-2 cents to 18 cents apiece; geese, 25 cents to 37 1-2 cents

apiece.
"Beef, three to four cents; wool, 10 cents to 12 1-2 cents per pound; mustin, 50 cents per yard.
"The climax was reached in one charge—one bushel of salt \$16."

We seem to have boxed the compass in the matter of the costs of liv ing. One hundred years ago, it was manufactured goods and commodities against which transportation costs were charged which were high, food that was cheap. To-day, factory prod-ucts are cheap, food dear. We wonder if things will ever be so comfortably arranged that food and manufacture goods and commodities from

Farming Over Ice

tances will all be wheap

Farming Over Ice
Farming over ice is a feature of runch life in the Tanana valley Alaska. The valley is 500 miles long and 50 miles wide. It is described as a vast bowl of solid fee thinly sprinkled with dirt. The bowl of ice never thaws, save near the surface, says an exchange. But man founds in a feet in the same of the variable o exchange. But upon foundation of petual ice farmers are raising b crops of grain and gardens are crops of grain and gardens are pro-ducing vegetables declared to be superior in yield and quality to any grown in the United State. The strangest feature of Tannua v Bey farming is start it is possible only be-cause the subsoit is eternally frozen. When the spring begins to thus the plow turns over the surface of the earth above the lee and as the proceeds moisture is given of irrigation system.

idly, as your chart shows. That I extracted for a while, but take the pected for a while, but take the pected for a while, but take the pected for a while, but take the again." The doctor terned and studied the quiet face, "I wonder if he doctor want to live."

She stilled the cry that came from her heart. It had not dewned upon the that such might be the case. When the doctor had gone, she went over beside the bed, and looked went over beside the bed, and looked he is now \$1 years old.

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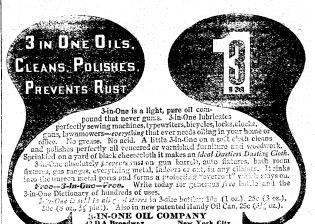
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n Forencon Discourse He Discussed That Part of Creation's Drama of the Passover Lamb-Typically, He Says, It Has Spoken the Divine Plan For Centuries—Blessings For Christian Church-Blessings For Jewish Church-And For All Nations and Kindreds, Tongues and Peoples Kingdom Soon to Be Established.



Chicago, Ill., Apr. 5.—Pastor Russell is here for the purpose of inaugurating his Photo of Crea tion at the Auditorium Theatre the name of which ery respect first class. One of the re-

markable things in connection with this Drama, which is now running in misty cities and witnessed by about \$5,000 people daily, is that the best the s are used-and al! seats are free no collections lifted.

ted for an explanation. Pastor sall declared that the Photo-Drams of Creation merely presents the Gostof of the Bible, which ought always to be free. He said he has no objection to other people taking up collections, but has found no authority in he Bible for doing so himself.

The Photo-Drama of Creation, he d. is financed by Christians who by destre to re-establish faith in Gou and in the Bible as a Divine revelation. Fastor Russell's address was in the Morencon. The Drama was presented condevening and is to confinue for some time. The text of the Pastor's discourse was:

Christ our Passover is slain for us: therefore let us keep the feast." (1 Cornithinas 5:7, 8.) He said:

For thirty-five centuries God's holiest people, Jewish and Christian, have th more or less directness, and more the more or less directness, and more
to less understanding, celebrated the
assover. But while many have recstated the form, few have looked
cooper—isto its real import. Those
the see the real meaning of the Passyer have great cause for gratitude to-vard God and for confidence in the lible, "the Word of God, which liveth d shideth forever." To understand the Passover means to understand the St. Paul reminds us that God's first futinations respecting His glorious purposes of mercy toward our race e given to Abraham. After God ad tested his faith and obedience, He called Abraham His friend, and reveal

and A Drauam His Friend, and reveal-ed to him in part things to come. The sense of the Divine Message of Peace yas, "I will bless all the families of the earth through thy Seed"—thy pos-terity. (Galatians 3:8.) This, God's stre Word of Promise, was afterward confirmed with an Oath, because the fould be necessary that the heirs sivation should exercise faith in it.

The First Passover In Egypt. Abraham, Isaac and Jacob were in bondage to Egypt, and God commanded Pharaoh to let them go, sending ed Pharaoh to let them go, sending chastisement after chastisement upon the Egyptians, to compel his obedience. God's mercy in lifting one plague after another merely hardened Pharaoh's heart, until the final, the tenth plague. By this plague all the first-horn of Egypt died in one night; while the first-born of the Israelites living in Egypt escaped because passed over. The Passover, therefore, me morializes the favored of God.

Morializes the favored of God.
The first-born of Israel were subsequently exchanged for the tribe of Levi, which thereafter was counted especially the Lord's—some of the Levites serving as priests, sacrificing at His altar, and some of them doing an inferior service—assisting the priests in the work of instructing and blessing all the other tribes. Moses and Aaron were members of this priestly tribe, all of whom became leaders of God's chosen people in their subsequent experiences, particularly in their cross ing of the Red Sea and, later, in cross

ing the Jordan—both typical events.

The Pastor explained that before the The Pastor explained that before the first-borns of Israel could be passed over, a certain sacrifice was necessary. according to the Divine arrangement. A lamb without blemish was sacrificially killed, and its blood used to sprinkle the door-posts and lintels of all the dwellings of the Israelites. Each family or group repeated the same picture, sprinkling the blood of the lamb upon the door-posts and lin-tels, roasting the flesh, and later eat-ing it with herbs and unleavened bread—ready for departure from Egypt for the land of Canaan. As the morning broke, the journey out of Egypt began. Later, all the host crossed the Red Sea, the waters of which return engulfed the Egyptians, who had

#### started in pursuit of them. The Antitypical Passover.

The meaning of all this to the Christian is that God has promised deliverance from the power of Satan and the slavery of sin to all who are truly His people. These were under bondage when God sent forth His Son, Jesus, to be their antitypleal Lamb—to die. "the Just for the unjust," and thus to "the Just for the unjust," and thus to give His flesh for the life of the world. standing, not mercipally as a result of that redemptive work, the Father highly exalted Him to the spirit piane, where He was before He

was made tesh. Indeed, His re act from was to a still higher nature the Divine, far above men, angels, principalities, principalities. palities, powers, etc

blood represents the life, as th Bible (ells. The blood of the passover lamb thus (ypicully represents the life which Jesus gave. The sprinkling of the blood upon the door-posts and Lu the blood upon the door-posts and Ln bels represents the part which mus-be expecienced by ad who belong is the Household of Paith. All such mus-trust, not in works of their own for justification before God, but in the work, the sacrifice, of Christ, who die-for us, "the Just for the unjust." No-only must we exercise faith in the only must we exercise faith in the sense of entering into the Househe sense of entering into the Hauscheld of Faith, but additionally we must be of those who partake of the Lamb who appropriate the merit of Christ's sacrifice by faith. All such are count ed as being partakers of Christ's holi-ness, and are sharers with Him in the sufferious of this prosent time and sufferings of this present time, and prospectively His joint-heirs in His Kingdom to come.

Thus, said the Pastor, has Israel's Passover found its autilype throughout this Gospel Age. From the time that Jesus died, as the Lamb of God to take away the sin of the world, to the present time, there has been a feast spread for those who are able to appreciate it. There has been a cov ering with the merit of His sacrific ering with the merit of His sacrilice for those who had faith to accept it. All such are counted members of the "Church of the First-borns," whose names are "written in Heaven." (He-brews 12:23.) This Church is not yet completed. Thank God! we may still sprinkle the blood of the Lamb upon the doctropts of our hearts, may the door-posts of our hearts, may still have imputed to us His precion merit, and still have the privilege of

merit, and still have the privilege of becoming members of the Church of the First-borns. But the Morning is near at hand. The First-borns will soon be recognized of God. They will be "changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye. moment, in the twinkling of an eye."
By resurrection power they will be
made allike unto their glorious Redeemer. They will begin their great work
as the Royal Priesthood. Under thleadership of the great Prophet, Priest
and King—Jesus—these under-priests,
under-klugs, under-prophets, will labor
with Houle His great Messbank King. with Him in His great Messianic King dom work. These with the Redeeme will constitute the Spiritual Seed of Abraham, through whom God's bless ing is to come to Natural Israel, and ultimately to every nation, people, kindred and tongue.

The great work of deliverance wil require a thousand years—the period of Messiah's Reign. This deliverance is pictured by the passing through the Red Sea. God's mighty hand will be exercised on behalf of all who are truly His, during the thousand years. They will escape from the power of Satan and his hosts of sin, who will be restrained for a time. In the destruc we find a pictorial prophecy of the de-struction of Satan and all who are his—all who love sin and hate righteous ness, all who war against God and His righteous arrangements.

#### Two Abrahamic Seeds.

First the natural, afterward the spiritual, is God's order, the Apostle tells us. (I Corinthians 15:46:) In one sense of the word, the entire posterity of Jacob were the heirs of God's Promise to Abraham. The first privilege was guaranteed to them under the Lav Covenant. But as God foresaw. Jews were unable to keep that Law Covenant because, like the remainder of humanity, they are all imperfect, all sinners, and because God's Law is perfect—the measure of a perfect man's obedience and ability. But they were profited by their endeavors to keep the Law, and glorious characters were de Law, and giorious characters were developed amongst them—Moses, David, the Prophets, and many of lesser prominence, who, as St. Paul declares, manifested their faith and obedience even unto death.—Hebrews 11:38-40.

These Ancient Worthles endured not in vain. They have the promise of a better resurrection than the remainder of their nation and the world. Theirs is to be a resurrection to human perfection. They are to constitute the sacleus of the earthly phase of Messlah's Kingdom. To His standard, thus set up in the world, will assemble gradually, not only the natural seed of Abraham, but all of humanity desiring God's favor and everlasting life

Pastor Ravor and everlasting life.
Pastor Russell then stated that, before these blessings could come to
Abraham and mankind in general.
there must be a Spiritual Seed of Abraham. He showed that Jesus was
Abraham's seed according to the flesh.
but that as such He proper could have but that as such He never could have accomplished His great Messianic work. It was necessary, he said, for the Man Christ Jesus to lay down His humanity sacrificially before He could be received to the glories of the Divine nature by resurrection power. So also it must be with all who will be also it must be with all who will be ioint-heirs with Jesus on th

Heavenly plane -- 2 Peter 1:4. Heavenly plane.—2 Peter 1:4.

The testing of the loyalty of Jesus and all those of every nation who would be of the Spiritual Seed of Abraham has progressed now for eighteen centuries, and the Pastor believes it will soon be completed. The gathering of the Fiest, will seemblet thinker. of the Elect will complete this Age and inaugurate the New Dispensation during which God's blessings through Messiah's Kingdom will fill the earth, superseding the curse which has rested upon mankind for six thousand years—six great Days. Messiah's New Dispensation will be the antitypical Sabbath Day, a thousand years long in which Messiah will bring in ever lasting rightcousness, destroy all wholove unrightcousness, and grant ever lasting life to all the obedient.

#### Christ Our Passover

John the Baptist, in announcing Jesus as the great Messiah, said, "Behold the Lamb of God, who taketh away the sin of the world." It is well away the sin of the world. It is well that we should notice the difference between the taking away of the sin of the world and the taking away of the sin of the Church. The Church is described as the Church of the First borns, leaving the world to have the blessing of the after-born members of blessing of the after-born members of the same family of God. Only by close-scruting can we discern the deep things of God. The Spirit was promised to guide Jesus' followers into an under-standing, not merely of the outward, or superficial, features of God's ar rangement on man's behalf, but also

The sin of the world is the Adamic sin. By one man's disobedience, sin entered the world. The penaity of that sin was not eternal torment nor purgashi was not certain former not page tory. But, as the Apostle explains and as we also read in Genesis, the curse, the penalty for sin, is death—"Dying, thou shall die." No one could be theroughly released from that penalty of death—and completely resurrected out of death—except by the payment of § of death—except by the payment of 8 Ransom-price—the payment of his penalty. No member of the race could pay the penalty because every member was under that penalty himself. Hence God's compassion manifested itself in providing the Redeemer—a Ransomer.

providing the Redeemer—a fransomer. One capable of satisfying the calims of Justice and thus legally setting Adam and all of his race free from the death penalty—the curse.

But while the Lamb of God was to take away the sin of the whole world and give all an opportunity for Restitution. He will not be the Passever tution, He will not be the Passeve Lamb for the world. Jesus is our Pass over-the Church's Passover Lamb. This shows the difference between the This shows the difference between the deliverance of the Church during this Age, and the future deliverance of the world during the Millennium. The Church is delivered or passed over by faith—through the imputation of the merit of the Redeemer. The Church class may, therefore, even now speak their foretween and of having nessed of the progression of the of sins forgiven and of having passed from death unto life—but not so the from death unto hie—but not so the world. Indeed, the taking away of the sins of the world in the next Age will be on a totally different basis. The merit of the Redeemer will not be imputed to mankind. The world will not be justified by faith. The taking away of their sins will be actual, and their instification will be actual.

Special Privileges of the First-born.

The Church of the First-born has special privileges and blessings, as wel as special trials. In the Passover type the lives of the first-born were in jeop ardy, while the lives of others of Is-rael were in no danger. This signifies rael were in no danger. This signifies in the antitype that the Church of the First-born will be liable to death at a time when the remainder of the world vill not be thus liable. The reason for this is clear, in the light of other Scriptures, as we shall see.

The call of the Gospel Age the Apos-cle styles a "high calling," a Heavenly calling, because the Church is not under a law. Rather, a Heavenly reward is held up before the minds of some and they are invited to enter into a Covenant with God, to follow such coverant with God, to follow such recourse of life in the present time az will eventually bring them to the glorious prize set before them in the invitation. That prize is sometimes styled the Kingdom, and sometimes the Divine nature—and it includes both.

But if the reward, is so great that Jesus called it the "pearl of great price," and St. Paul declared that he counted all other things as loss and dross in comparison, we should not be dross in comparison, we should not be surprised to find the conditions, or terms, for obtaining it very stringent. Notice the stringency of the call: "Gather together My saints unto Me," saith the Lord, "those who have made a Covenant, with Me by sacrifice." (Psalm 50:5." Again, notice Jesus' words, "if any man will be My distance to the left of the control of the ciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow Me."

#### Dead to the World-And All. From the foregoing Scripture, it will

noticed that the condition upon which any may become a member of the Church of the First-born is that he shall sacrifice his earthly nature. Only by faithfulness in thus sacrificing car obtain the Heavenly nature. faithfulness would hinder him from ever obtaining the new nature. As for the earthly nature, such give up all right to it, in order that they may run in the sacrificial race for the spirit nature. Hence it is that the Firstborns are represented in the type as being exposed to death-annihilation.

Not so the world; for the world is only under Adamic condemnation. God has promised that through Christ that curse shall be removed. Hence of all the people in the world, the only ones who at the present time are in danger of going into extinction are who have made a consecration

to be the followers of Jesus.

Look back again at the type. There we see the lamb provided for all. There we see the blood upon the door-posts for all. But we see the first-born the for all. But we see the first-born the only ones in danger. In the autitype, these, if passed over, will become the Church in Glory, the Royal Priesthood. How beautiful the picture! How sol-emn the thought of our opportunities and privileges, and responsibilities cor-

#### How Europe is Warmed

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There is good reason for considering that the Desert of Sahara once formed a part of the Atlantic ocean. Cliffs, ancient sea beaches and the myself as the President of the United

On the description.

Pennsylvania has about 7 1-2 million area of timberland, one-eighth myself as the President of the United of which is owned by the state. The total value of the state's timber is Cliffs, ancient sea beaches and the lakes bear out this belief. Occasionally the project is revived to turn the ocean once more into the sandy waste y means of a canal. Of course, to do this is impossible, since most of the Sahara lies above sea level but is it interesting to contemplate what the effect of a large body of water in place of the burning sands would be it is evident that such a change ould have a great influence on the limate of Europe, says Lord Avebury Hot, dry winds from the south at preent warm Europe, both directly and indirectly, by melting the snow and ice on the mountain tops. If the Sahara was a sea, the wind, instead of being burning and dry, which stripthe snow off the Alps, both by melting and augmentain would be a damp. and evaporation, would be a damp moist wind, and when it reached the countains would produce dense cloud mountains would produce dense cloud-and thick fogs which would prevent the sun's rays from warming the earth and melting the glaciers. So that to the barren Desert of Sahara which many look upon as a useless waste, Europe, is in reality, indebteor its fertility and warm temperature

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# TO BE PRESIDENT

Woodrow Wilson, at the format opening of the new home of the Na Wilson, at the formal tional Press club at Washington or March 21, talked plainty to a group o then how it feels to be President of the United States.

Mr. Wilson has been a member of

the Press club for years. He did no expect the speech would be reported but at the request of the correspond

but at the request of the correspondents, he changed his mind.

Mr. Wilson said:

"I was just thinking of my sense oconfusion of identity sometimes when I read articles about myself. I have never read an article about myself in which I recognized myself, and I have come to have the impression that must be some kind of a fraud, be cause I think a great many of these articles are written in absolute good faith. I tremble to think of the va riety and falseness in the impressions I make and it is being horne in or me so that it may change my very disposition—that I am a cold and re moved person who has a thinking ma chine inside which he adjusts to the circumstances, which he does not al low to be moved by any winds of at fection or emotion of any kind, but turns like a cold searchlight on any thing that is presented to his attention and makes it work.

Must Restrain Emotions "I am not aware of having any de tachable apparatus inside of me. Or the contrary, if I were to interpre myself, I would say that my constan embarrassment is to restrain the emotions that are inside of me. You

may not believe it, but I sometimes feel like a fire from a far from ex tinct volcano, and if the lava does not seem to spill over it is because you are not high enough to see into the basin and see the cauldron boil Because, truly, gentlemen, in the posi-tion which I now occupy there is a sort of, I do not know how else to express it than to say, passionat sense of being connected with my fellow men in a peculiar relationship of responsibility. Not merely the responsibility of office, but God knows there are enough things in this world

meed to be corrected.

"I have mixed, first and last, all sorts and conditions of menthere are mighty few kinds of men that have to be described to me, and there are mighty few kinds of experi-ences that have to be described to me -and when I think of the number of men who are looking to me as representative of a party, with representative of a party, with the hope for all varieties of salvage from the things they are struggling in the midst of, it makes me tremble. It make me tremble not only with a sense of my own inadequacy and weakness, but as if I were shaken by the court hings that are shaken by the very things that are shaking them; and if I seem circumspect it them; and if I seem circumspect it is because I am so diligently trying not to make any colossal blunders. If you just calculated the number of blunders a fellow can make in 24 hours if he is not careful, and if he does not listen more than he talks, ou would see something of the feel-

ing that I have. ing that I have.
"I was amused the other day at a remark that Senator Newlands made. I had read him the trust message that I was to deliver to Congress some 10 days before I delivered it. and I never stop 'doctoring' things of that kind until the day I have to de-liver them. When he heard it read to Congress he said: 'I think it was better than it was when you read it to me. I said: Senator, there is one thing which I do not think you understand. I not only use all the brains I have, but all I can borrow, and I have borrowed a lot since I read it to you first.

#### Greatness Unfille

"Tnat, I dare say, is what gives the impression of circumspectness. I am listening; I am diligently trying to collect all the brains that are borrow. able in order not to make more blun lers than it is inevitable that a mar should make who has great limita-tions of knowledge and capacity. And the emotion of the thing is so great that I suppose I must be some kind of a mask to conceal it. I really fee sometimes as if I were masquerading when I catch a picture of myself in

sense of being identified with that office. I feel like a person appointed for a certain length of time to administer that office, and I feel just as much outside of it as I feel outside of the government of the United States. No man could imagine himself the covernment of the United States. self the government of the United States, but he could understand that some part of his fellow citizens had o'd him to go and run a certain par to'd him to go and run a certain par of it the best he kney how. That would not make him the government itself or the thing itself. It would just make him responsible for run ning it the best he knew how.

Office Greater Than Man "The machine is so much greated than himself, the office is so much greater than himself, the office is so much greater than he can ever be; and the most he can do is to look grave enough and self-possessed enough to seem to fill it. I can hardenough to seem to fill it. I can hardy refrain every now and again from tipping the public the wink, as much as to say. It is only "me" that is inside this thing. I knew perfectly well that I will have to get out presently. I know that then I will look just my own proper size, and that for the time being the proportions are somewhat refracted and misrepresented to the eye by the large thing I am invested by the large thing I am invested beautiful and the streets, just as peanuts other nuts would be. A traveler tastical transfer of the constellation of the streets is a peanuts of the top time being the proportions are somewhat refracted and misrepresented to each of the streets are peanuts.

dent must leave the room ...
people must give way to him. must leave the room first and nust not sit down if he is standing tep. It is a very uncomfortable thing top. It is a very uncomfortable thing to have to think of all the other people every time I get up and sit down, and all that sort of thing. So that when I get guests in my own house and the public is sint out I adjourn helm President and take leave to be a gentleman. It they draw back and incise spea my doing something first I beauly decline.

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continent into this heading the variance. chase him all over-piceracity and continent but this, because the various parts of this confinent are becoming painfully suggestive to me. The post offices and many things which stir rembiniscenses have sicklied them o'er with a pale cast of thought. There are post offices to which I wouldn't think of mailing a letter, which I can't think of without trembling with the knowledge of at trembling with the knowledge of at trembling with the knowledge of a trembling with the knowledge of a the heartburnings of the struggle there as in connection with getting somebody installed as postmaster.

"Now, if I were free, I would come not infrequently up to these rooms."

You know I never was in Washington but a very few times, and for a very rew nours, until 1 came last year, and I never expect to see the inside o. I the public buildings in Washington until my term is over. The minute is turn up anywhere I am personality turn up anywhere I am personality to be the state of the few hours, until I came last year, and conducted to beat the band. The curator and the assistant curator and every other blooming official turns up and they show me so much attention that I don't see the building. I would have to say, Stand aside and let me see what you are showing me.'

Hopes of the Future Hopes of the Future
"Some day after I am through with
this office I am going to come back
to Washington and see it. In the
meantime I am in the same category
as the National Museum, the monument, the Smithsonian Institution of the congressional library, and every-thing that comes down here has to be shown the President. If I only knew an exhibition appearance to as-sume—apparently I can assume other appearances that do not show what is going on inside-I would like to have it pointed out, so that I could practice it before the looking glass and see if I could not look like the practice it before the looking glass and see if I could not look like the monument. Being regarded as a na-tional exhibit, it will be much simpler than being shaken hands with by the whole United States.

"And yet even that is interesting to me, simply because I like human be-ings. It is a pretty poor crowd that does not interest you. I think they would have to be all members of that class that devotes itself to 'expense regardless of pleasure," in order to be entirely uninteresting. These look so much alike—spend their time trying to look so much alike and so relieve themselves of all responsibility of thought—that they are very monotonous indeed to look at, whereas a crowd picked up off the street is just a jolly lot—a job lot of real human beings, puisating with life with all kinds of passions and desires. kinds of passions and desires.

Would Disguise Himself

"It would be a great pleasure if, unobserved and unattended, I could be knocked around as I have been ac-customed to being knocked around all my life; if I could resort to any delightful quarter, to any place in Washington that I chose. I have sometimes thought of going to some costumer's-some theatrical costum beards, rouge and coloring and all the known means of disquising myself, if it were not against the law I have a scruple, as President, against breaking the law, and disguising one's self is against the law, but if I could disguise myself and not get caught I would go out, be a free American citizen once more and have a jolly time. I might then meet some of you gentlemen and actually tell you what I really thought."

#### -FOREST NOTES-

The tenth successive year withou a forest fire has just been passed by the Powell national forest in south central Utah.

Yellow poplar, or tulip tree, the largest broadleaf tree in America, has been known to reach nearly 200 fee in height and 10 feet in diameter

139 million dollars.

Mistletoe thrives on the western coasts to an extent not approached in the east. In many places this parasi tic growth is responsible, directly o indirectly, for a considerable loss o timber.

Forest officers in Washington and Oregon plan to discontinue the use of barbed wire on their forests. This will affect their own pastures and public drift fences. They say barbed wire has no advantage over smooth wire, that it injures stock, and that it is more likely to be home down by soft snow. Stockmen on the Ochoco forest, in Oregon, recently constructed drift fences of smooth wire, though with some misgivings; now they say they will never use barbed wire again

Edible Insects

what retracted and misrepresented to ed one and found that it was very the eye by the large thing I am in side of, from which I am tipping you this wink.

"For example, take matters of this sort. I will not say whether it is wise or unwise, simple or grave, but certain precedents have been established to over the simple of custom."

| de one and found that it was very much like toasted bred, with no particular flavor. While this may seem a curious and perhaps repulsive form of food, it is really no worse than a self shell or oyster crab, which last named or unwise, simple or grave, but certain precedents have been established as a matter of custom.

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Louisville, Ky., April 12. – In the Shubert Masonic here this Russell presented his Photo-Drama of Creation. It is truly a wonderful presentation of the Bible narrative kind has ever before been shown It is interesting to the point of fascination. One

desires to see it over and over again.

It is now reported successful in more than thirty of the best theatres of the principal cities, where crowds are the Over 35,000 attend in one day, and the numbers are rapidly rising.
In the foremon Pastor Russell delivered a discourse on "The Chiefest Resurrection." from the text, "There shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and the unjust."—Acts 24:15.

The Pastor remarked that Easter Sunday, throughout the civilized world, stands as the reminder of the resurrec-tion of Jesus; and yet there has perhaps followers of Jesus have believed less to the Resurrection of the Dead than at present. This shows a great falling away from the faith once delivered to the saints. The Resurrection hope is the great hope which the Bible sets before marking.

The Pastor cited 'various Scriptures prove that death is the penalty of 20 prove that death is the penalty of alm-the carse which came upon Adam and all his race because of Adam's dis-obedience to God in Eden. He showed that God's promise to roll away the curse, and to give blessing instead, includes every member of the human family. He reasoned, and produced Biproofs in support, that the bless-of all the families of the earth, ing or all the families of the enrit therefore, will mean the resurrection of the dead—the resurrection of Adul and every member of his race.

The earliest information on God's part that He would do anything for man's recovery from the death sen-tence, was given when our first parents were expelled from Eden. There God vaguely declared that at some future time the Seed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head. This was merely a ray of hope, with no intima-tion of how it would be accomplished. God's first definite statement of what

He purposed to do for Adam and his race was made to Abraham two thousand years after sin had entered the world. To Abraham God made known world. To Abraham God made known His future good intentions toward Adam and all of his posterity. He "I purpose to bless all the families of the earth. Walk before Me these of the earth. Walk before Me and be thou fathful; and the blessing shall come to the human family through thee and thy posterity." After Abraham had endured tests, God confirmed the previous assurances and confirmed the conf gave His oath to prove the certainty of the whole matter. The words were:
"In thee and in thy Seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed."

The Law Covenant and Shadow. God knew, when He made the Prom-God knew, when He made the Promse to Abraham, that his Spiritual Seed.
The Christ, would not appear even in the flesh for more than two thousand years. He knew also that it would be nearly two thousand years after that before the Spiritual Seed would be given. en the necessary power and authority to bind Satan and to release the slaves of sin from the tomb and from the shackles of ignorance, superstition and weakness. But it was neither necesweakness. But it was neither necessary nor expedient that all this should be told to Abraham. It was sufficient that the friend of God should know of a surety that a blessing was coming, and that his seed would be identified with that work of blessing mankind.

with that work of blessing mankind. God did, indeed, give a typical lesson respecting the fact that there would be two seeds of Abraham; one, Heaven-ly, and the other, carddip. Without explaining the matter to Abraham, God stated it so that it would be written aforetime for the information of the Household of Faith of has Gospel Age. He said, "Thy Seed shall be as the stars of Heaven, and as the sand of the senshore." One of these seeds would be developed under the Law-by would be developed under the Law-by would be developed under the Law-by being required to obey the Divine Law, and thus being helped up toward per-fection. The other Seed, the Heaven-ly, would be by grace, not by Law. Good works would be accounted to the Heavenly Seed on the busis of faith.

St. Paul calls our attention to these two seeds, and assures us that the Promise of God made to Abraham appertains to both the Heavenly, Spiritual Seed, and the carthly, human-nature class. His words are: "Therefore it is of faith, that it might be by grace; to the end that the Promise states." might be sure to all the seed; not to that only which is of the Law, but to the Covenant under which Jesus quali-

Covenant w -9.11 "oop His law prefer to tomo hom as His bown, on our line has ing of all nations—a section of the lemal could be to the Covel, into which they since ed. God had a double purpose in entact

into that Covenant with tamely ( into that covenin was testing. Served to show these that they we sinners, who could not be fitseed the Land who could not be fitseed the and that hence they could be and that hence they could not explore the meet of God in the blessing of the meet of God in the blessing. other peoples. Additionally, it taus a similar lesson to all others w would subsequently know about t' arrangement. That one great lesse was that God's Law is perfect. oliedience to it requires perfection, a that no man is perfect; hence no me is able to keep the Law of God; hence no man is entitled to eternal life; for God purposes to give eternal life only to the perfect.

(2) Another object was that the Lav Covenant and everything appertaining thereto were typical, and pointed for ward to glorious autitypes, which would bring in the real blessings.

The Antitypes Far Superior. The Law Covenant typified the Ne-Law Covenant of the future, whice will be in operation for all the familie of the earth during the thousand year of Christ's reign. The Mediator of that New Covenant will be the antitype of Moses-The Christ-Jesus the Moses—The Christ—Jesus the Ireal and the Church. His Body, enthroned in power and great glory as the antitypical Melchizedek—a Priest upon His Throne. As the typical Covenant was inaugurated by the sacrifice of bulls and goats, so the antitypical Covenant. the New Law Covenant, will be inaug the New Law Covenant, will be many matted upon the basis of "better sacrifices" than those. As the typical Covenant had its Day of Atonement for the sins of the people, so the antitypical Covenant will have a much greater Atonement Day.

The offering of the "better sacrifices" takes place during the early part of the unittypical Atonement Day, which hearly winds have been sacrificed at the party of the sacrification.

takes place during the early part of the antitypleal Atonement, Day, which began eighteen hundred years ago and is not yet completed. The great Sin-Offering was that of Jesus, finished at Calvary; but His secondary offerings as our great High Priest, have continued ever since; and during this period He has been offering up the members of His Body, justified through His precious sacrifice. These, the Apostle precious sacrifice. These, the Apost! declares are holy and acceptable say rifices, because offered by their swent

rifices, because offered by their secat Redeemer and Advocate. Soon, we believe, the antitypical sacrifices will all be slain. Soon all the members will be glorified with their Head, their Lord Jesus, beyond the vell. This is the First Resurrection. The change of Jesus to the Heavenly condition at His resurrection Heavenly condition at His resurrection was the beginning of this Chief Resurrection; and the glorious change of the last member of the Body of Christ, the Church, will be the consummation of the Chief Resurrection. Only the blessed and holy will have part in it.

The High Priest Will Appear. The typical high priest on the Day of Atonement, after having offered the of Atonement, after having offered the sacrifices, put on his glorious garments, and then appeared to bless the people. The antitype will be when our great High Priest. Jesus, shall have finished offering the last member of His Body, and when that last member shall have passed beyond the vell. Then the entry Melchigdels Priest will nut on His tire Melchizedek Priest will put on His official robes as King of glory, and be manifested to the world as the great

antitypical Mediator, whose sacrifice satisfies Divine Justice in behalf of all. Then, for a thousand years, this anti-typical Priest, Mediator, King, will be engaged in blessing mankind-uplifting Adam and all his race from sin and death; and thus He will fulfil, as God's Representative, the promise, "Go shall wipe away all tears.—Rev. 21:4.

Redemption Necessary First.

We now see from God's standpoint that the Law Covenant was added be-cause of transgression—to show the natural tendency of sin, the impossibility of any other way of righting the matter than that which God for dained; namely, through Jesus and His glorious Messianic Kingdom.

glorious Messianic Kingdom.

We see also that whoever would be
the Seed of Abraham with power and
authority from God to bless mankind
must, first of all, accomplish a redemption-must pay the penalty against mankind. In God's Providence, only manking. In God's Providence, only one man was tried and sentenced to death—Adam. Therefore when the time came for redeeming mankind it required only one man. The Man Christ Jesus, to die for Adam. As Adam's sin had entalled itself through the resulting man all his children as the heredity upon all his children, so the redemptive work of Christ's sacrifice would be co-catensize, and signify recon-cillation to all of Adam's race.

Thus it was impossible for anything

to be done in the way of blessing man-kind or granting a resurrection from the dead until Christ had died for the sin of Adam - the sin of the world. On the third day after Jesus' crucifixion God raised Him from the dead, fully empowered to be the Deliverer of Adam and his race.

But when Jesus arose from the recat.

the bloom for the dead, fully amesthetics to patients undergoing surgical operations.

The anethetimeter, as the invention is called, consists of three as-

But when Jesus arose from the dead, the blessing of the world was not yet due. God, who had foreordained that Jesus should be the antitypical Seed of Abraham, had foreordained also that Jesus should have a Church to be His Joint-heir in the Kingdom of glory and the work of blessing mankind. God foreordained that all who would be of this Body of Christ must show the same spirit that He had-a spirit of faithfulness, loyalty, self-sacrifice. God faithfulness, loyalty, self-sacrifice. God predestinated that this Church class must be conformed to the image of His Son—must possess similar character. All through this Gospel Age God has been developing the Church as the

been developing the Church as the Body of the great antitypical Mediator of the New Covenant. These are de-veloped under a special Covenant, dif-ferent entirely from the New Cove-mant, made with the world.

Jesus did not become the great Medi-ator under the Law Covenant; for the

Law Covenant offered life; whereas that also which is of the faith of Abra-ham."—Romans 4:16.
God allowed Abraham's posterity.
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have made a low smart with Me by sacrifice." Psalm 505.

The New Covenant is to be sealed, or made operative, through the blood of the covenant is to be sealed. or made operative, through the mode of Christ. The efficacious sacrifice was that of Jesus Himself. The Church has a share in the sacrifice of Christ as a privilege; for in God's order, only by a privilege; for in this source, only suffering with Him can she reign with Him; only by becoming dead with Him to the earthly life, earthly inter-ests, can she become alive with Him on the Heavenly, Spiritual plane.

The Chiefest Resurrection. From what we have seen, we are prepared for St. Paul's declaration that Jesus' faithful footstep followers only can share with Him in His Resurreccan share with Him in His Resurrection. (Philippians 3:10) Only those who are to reign with Him will receive, in the resurrection, the Divine nature, to which He was changed in His resurrection. The Master's words to these are: "Blessed and holy are all they that have part in the Chiefest Progression, upon such the Second." they that have part in the Congressions, Resurrection; upon such the Second Death bath no power; they shall be priests of God ord of Christ, and shall reign with Him a thousand years."

Next to the Royal Priesthood of the First Resurrection will be the antitypical Legicles. (Phoir resurrection will)

ical Levites. Their resurrection will be to spirit conditions, because they ex be to spirit conditions, because they experienced the begetting of the Spirit. Failing to get the highest prize—join-heirship with the Savior—they will constitute the Great Company, "whose number no man knows," to serve God in His Temple. As the Levites of old were the servants of the typical priest hood, so these antitypical Levites will be the servants of the Royal Priesthood in the great work of blessing and in-structing mankind.

plane. These are the holy ones of the period preceding the coming of Jesus and the offer of the High Calling of joint-heirship with Him. Some of this glorified class St. Paul mentions in Hebrews 11: Enoch, Noah, Abraham Itsaac, Jacob, all the Prophets and those less notable. The last of these was John the Baptist, as Jesus testified, saying, "Among them that are born of women there has not risen a greater than John the Baptist; notwithstanding he that is least in the Kingdom of

These Ancient Worthies, had they lived during this Gospel Age, would doubtless have been members of the doubtiess have been members of the Royal Priesthood. As it is, however, being approved of God, they were promised "a better resurrection" than others of humanity. St. Paul says of them: "These all died in faith, not having received the promises, \* \* \* God having provided some better thing for us, that they without us should not for us, that they without us should not be made perfect." By this the Apostle signifies that the Church must be per-fected on the Heavenly plane prior to signines that the Church must be perfected on the Heavenly plane prior to God's fulfilment of His promises to the Ancient Worthles on the earthly plane.

—Hebrews 11:13, 40.

The better resurrection of the Ancient Worthies will be to human perfeccient Worthies will be to human perfec-tion, to be used by Messiah as earthly representatives of 'His Spiritual King-dom. Of this Jesus said to some: "Ye shall see Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and all the Prophets in the Kingdom." They will be seen because they will be human beings. Christ and the Church will be unseen, because they will be will be unseen, because they will be spirit beings. As Jesus said, "Yet a little while, and the world seeth Me no more." Even the Church sees not her Lord until she is changed.

The World's Resurrection.

The World's 'Resurrection.

As death constituted the Divine curse upon Adam, which the whole world inherited by natural laws, and as sickness, sorrow and pain are elements of death, the rolling away of the curse will mean the rolling away of sickness, pain, sorrow and death. God has provided a thousand years for this great work, which will include all the members of the human family "werey man bers of the human family "werey man bees of the human family "werey man be see Hester Excuse me for a moment. awakened.

It will include the proserve steps of uplifting out of sin, ignorance, imperfection, back to God's image and likeness. Only the wilfully wicked shall ultimately be destroyed in the Second Death.

Then every creature in Heaven and earth, everywhere, will be heard saying. "Praise, glory, honor, dominion and might, be unto Him that stitteth upon the Throne, and unto the Lamb forever."

Lawakened, awakened, and I shall be going."

"It about the Pilkingtons, Hester, I've just been there to see Tomyou've heard he's ill. His wife has been hands full, nursing him, and to hight's the crisis. She'd feel a lot happier and able to do everything if little Lottic could sleep somewhere else safely. I said you'd have here the safely, I said you'd have here the safely. I said you'd have here the safely, I said you'd have here the safely, I said you'd have here the safely, I said you'd have here the safely. I said you'd have here the safely, I said you'd have here the safely. I said you'd have here the safely. I said you'd have here the safely, I said you'd have here the safely. I said you'd have here the safely is the crisis. She'd feel a lot happier and able to do everything if the safely in the safely. I said you'd have here the safely is the crisis. She'd feel a lot happier and able to do everything if the safely in the safely. I said you'd have here the safely is the crisis. She'd feel a lot happier and able to do everything if the hards full. I said you'd have here the safely is the safely in the

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THE HEART OF HESTER

spoken John Whalley arrived second "Framise me, Hester!" urged Lowburn, after Joven-like protestations, "promise me that I may come to you with my success. I am going to work for you, and for you alone."

And she replied calmly: "I don't want to be married yet."

But though parkers the use more

But though, perhaps, she was more indulgent with John, her reply was

inuch the same.

"If you like," she added, "to think I wish you success, and it will help you to work, John, you may surely do you to work, John, you may surely so, so. But we are young—you and I—and. Frederick—to think of mar-

In the third winter news came of another bereavement—news through a firm of Manchester solicitors, who added the information that a small fortune now devolved upon her. But though folk noticed that she wormourning, and heard it was for an uncle, she held her peace about the money, and no one was the wiser for she lived her life as before.
"Evening, John," said: Lowburn, with Lowburn during his stay in the modern.

with Lowburn during his stay in the modern Athens, always writing as a to the world in general, and find that of those who will be resurrected to human perfection there is already selected a preferred class. Theirs will be the chief resurrection on the earthly that memorable day upon the beacon hill spoke to her with a reserve that hill spoke to her with a reserve that resemble diffidence.

Yet now Lowburn was coming to Gisworth, Hester felt no enthusiasm It had already begun to snow light y after noon, and toward sunset ly after noon when Lowland arrived, flushed with his walk.
"At last, Hester!" he said, taking and retaining her hand. "This is the

moment I have worked for!" His eyes drank in her beauty. The

girl he had known had developed into a calm, clear-eyed woman.

And after tea, tete-a-tete with Hes-ter, he unfolded the story of his doings, reserving for the last the important item that he was almost im

mediately to become a partner in his firm.
"But, Hester, there is one thing wanted to crown it. I want to take you back with me, one day. You would be happy there, in your true element. And I should be happy with such a wife beside me. Will you trust me with yourself?"

He took her hand, not noticing the

reluctance with which she allowed him to keep it in his grasp, and the next moment she leaped to her feet.
"I hear John V. Lal'ey's "cice!"

An expression of annoyance passed over Lowburn's features. Then recov ering himself he said, with a chuckle We must see John. Poor old John—stuck in the mud. Not come to propose, too, has he? That little legacy'd be a fine lift for John, wouldn't it?"

Like a flash Hester returned, 'Leg acy-did you know?"
"Of course! We acted for two of the

smaller legatees under your

they differed in every fiber.

Frederick Lowburn, obviously, knew what he wanted. He was the sort of man who would always know what he

wanted. But John Whalley would always know what others desired; he would always understand what she desired Two boys, breathless, appeared

the door.
"We want Mestur Whalley! Two o'

"We want Mestur Whalley! Two o' Pilkington's sheep are deouwn t' quarry. Me an' my brother's seen 'em. Mrs. Pilkington towd us as he were here, an' he'd see to it."
"That's bad," 'said Whalley. "I'd better go. Poor Pilkington can't afford do lose anything just now, and the poor animals might get lamed. Perhaps, Lowburn, you'd like to come and help."

"No, thanks!" was the reply. "Not quite my forte, you know. You'll man age all right. You'll be in your ele

When she came back into the room it?" she wore her cloak and Tam o'Shan-

"I am going to the quarry bank,"

she said and was gone.

Being a little taken by surprise,
Lowburn was slow in setting out, and
could not overtake her. He knew the path as well as she, and so arrived in time to see the little drama playedout which relegated to him a small

part.

Up the steep, shelving sides of the quarry John Whalley was climbing slowly, thrusting before him a dim shape which ever and anon bleated plaintively. On the brink stood Hester Eastholme, hands clasped, gazing Journal.

downward, quite oblivious of the man control of the control of the man control of the man control of the control

at her side, or the excited boys who completed the andlence.
"On, John," she cried, "take care, take care, for my sake."

Guce he almost went backward, but the control of clutched a bunch of grass—which held fortunately. And then came the steepest bit of the summit, and Whal-

(Badalo News)

When Hester Eastholme found herself fatherless and motheries, falls in Gisworth said there would soon he a wedding, "soon as over she's through her mouraine,"

Frederick Lowburn stole a match upon his slower rival, and so plain by and only all the soon of the policy with the solid with the solid and toes, down went brough her mouraine,"

Frederick Lowburn stole a match upon his slower rival, and so plain by the man below.

And when once more be dead stole with the solid and the store of the summit, and Whalley again, and shortly began the appearance of the summit, and Whalley again, and shortly began the appearance of the summit, and Whalley again, and shortly began the appearance of the summit, and Whalley again, and shortly began the appearance of the summit, and Whalley again, and shortly began the appearance of the summit, and Whalley again, and shortly began the appearance of the summit, and Whalley again, and shortly began the appearance of the summit, and Whalley again, and shortly began the appearance of the summit, and the boys held the toolish sheep prisoners.

Whalley again, and shortly began the appearance of the summit, and Whalley again, and shortly began the appearance of the toolish sheep prisoners.

And the toolish sheep prisoners.

by the man below.

And when once more be had safely reached the cop, and in a matter of fact way announced his intention of seeing the animal safely folded, Hester turned and for the flist time knew that Lowburn was there.

"It has occurred to me," said he, as they crossed the fields "that Light!" as they caused.

as they crossed the fields, "that I shall

as they crossed the fields, "that I shad be rather in the way. You have this little protege coming. But to-morrow you will give me your answer?"

"To-morrow, you need not come, Frederick, if it is for an answer. The answer you want me to give, I can never give."

An impression prevails that great quantities of oil are required to caim the sea, but Professor Ray Kankaseter of England suggests that a pint of oil an hour will secure a zone of carm water around a ship sufficient for the safe launching of small boats. According to this authority, nine pints of oil are sufficient to calm a square microradible as it may appressive the safe launching of small boats. of water, and, incredible as it may appear, one drop will calm seven square feet! The oil spreads out over the surface of the sea in a film which has the almost unimaginable thickness of two millionths of a millimeter, yet it holds in leash the mighty power of the ocean. When this film of oil spreah over the surface the heaping-up action of the water, which results in the formation first of ripples and then of waves cannot take place. The thinner the film the greater is its effect in pulling down the crests of the wave and making a lower wave line, free

That all leading nations are prepar ing to make the use of oil at sea com-pulsory is indicated by the London board of trade's statutory rules and orders regarding life-saving appliances on vessels. The rules now provide that, in all classes of foreign-going ships, difeboats shall be equipped with one gallon of oil and a vessel of approved pattern for distributing it in ough weather. The calming action of the oil on water has been mathemati-

In nearly every instance where oil is used on the Great Lakes, the captains let it drip through the waste pipes both forward and aft. Some of the masters claim excellent results from dripping oil through a short piece of deck hose run through the huwer or chocks, forward. Many lake men think that these two methods are as sufficient as the use of oil begand are much easier to not income. and are much easier to put into ou peration. One steamer has a circula tank in the fore peak with pipes leading from each side of the bow. When oil is to be used weights are applied to a piston in the tank, thus forcing the oil by pressure further from the side of the vessel.

side of the vessel.

The few possible variations in the method of distributing oil overboard makes its use a simple matter for any vessel. No expensive or intricate gear is required and the oil can be applied to the water with very little loss of time.

ime.
Many captains have saved lives on Many captains have saved lives on the lakes by lying to winward of a steamer in distress and letting out a little oil, which enabled them to launch small boats and transfer the crew and passengers. A small schooner that was in town of a steam barge went down under the crew and passengers. went down under the crew, ho took to the yawl boat; but there as such a big sea that the steam barge could not pick up the yawl. The mate took an oil can and make two heaving lines fast to it, letting it drift off to leavand the word the ward. eeward toward the yawl. There were several gallons of oil in the can and the oil flowed over the water and knocked down the sea to such an extent that the yawl was able to reach the steamer, and the crew was hoisted

-A LITTLE NONSENSE-

At Parting

"Oh, Clara, we will have to say good-bye. I am called out of town or urgent business."

"Oh, George—"
"But before I go, dear, I want to take a lock of your hair with me."
"Why, of course, George—here is a

lock from my new green wig."-Flor ida Times-Union

Some Spender Crawford—So your wife has stopped playing bridge. Did she give you any

Crabshaw-No; but apparently it's because she found she could lose more at poker.-Judge. With Interest

Dolly—Mean thing! You said you vouldn't give away that secret I told Daisy—I didn't. I swapped it for

another secret and ice cream sode Chicago News Did the Required Thing

ment."

Hester followed to the door, and the sister's candy' and eat it? Why ooked out into the moorland night. didn't you ask her if you could have "Why, I did, mamma, and she said

I couldn't."-Boston Transcript She Did Her Best

She Did Her Best
"Bridget, were you entertaining a
man in the kitchen last evening?"
"Well, mum, that's for him to say,
Of did me best wid the materials at
hand, mum."—London Tit-Bits.

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I., April 19.—Pas tor Russell per onally conducte the opening ex ibitions of the color of the co to-Drama of Creation at the Colo-nial Theatre here oday. It was given out

that there is a chain of these Dramas now exe Great Lakes to the Gulf. Today's ndance was estimated at 40,000 Russell's discourse was based

ttor Russell's discourse was based be text: "Thou shalt also be a n of glory in the hand of the and a royal diadem in the hand y God." (Isalah 02:3.) He said: I has provided a salvation for the light by the coll world in the next Age. But the call of this Gospel Age is something unique separate and apart from the salva tion of mankind. During this has been gathering out of the world come of those who have a hearing of heart. These He calls His peculiar treasure, His sewels. In our text He declares that this class shall be a royal diadem in the hand of their God—not on His hand, as if an added glory, but in His hand, representative of power. In His Power Jehovah will show forth the Church; and by thus manifesting what He has been able to do with the He has been able to do with the Church, He will show forth His own traises, in that He will reveal features His glorious character which have sever before been exhibited. What a ed thing this will be for those who thall be the jewels and who will reflec the glory of the Infinite One who de

The permission of sin has given op-portunity for God to develop His great Plan for the eradication of evil. He sould easily have prevented Satan Town bringing sin into the Universe. He did not, however, exercise His Power to restrain Satan; for He fore-the the glorious results which He will saw the glorious results which He wil entually accomplish through the pe mission of evil. For the same reason
He did not interfere when Satan
tempted our first parents, but permitbed the whole race of mankind to be
born into the world in an imperfect
and sinful condition. He could have urranged otherwise, but He foresay that He could work out still more glorious purposes by letting matter.

"The Wages of Sin is Death."

The Bible declares that all transgression of the Divine Law is sin, and that all sin is punishable with the asme pennity—death. Thus Adam's disobedience in eating the forbidden fruit brought upon him the curse of death, which by the laws of heredity he has transmitted to his posterity he has transmitted to his posterity the human race. (Romans 5:12, 19.) Although men may multiply the trans-gressions, they cannot increase the penalty; for the Divine Law has only ne penalty for sin—death.

But Divine Mercy arranged for hu-

redemption by providing that Jesus should pay the penalty for Adam's sin. This He did when He offered Himself and died, "the Just for th unjust." The unforfeited life of Je-sus, as a corresponding price for the forfeited life of Adam, guaranteed the eancellation of Adam's penalty. Adam's estiverance will mean the deliverance of all humanity, the removal of the sentence for Original Sin from every member of Adam's race. Then the Messianic Kingdom will be inaugurat-Then the

lifting the world from sin, degradatio Ifting the world from sin, degradation and death. For this reason a call went forth for a Church class—for those who would separate themselves from the world, take up their cross and follow Jesus. This class is to be a peculiar treasure; they are a people that will be privileged to show forth the profess of Him who hath called them. praises of Him who hath called them out of darkness into His marvelon light. -1 Peter 2:9

"Zealous of Good Works." For nearly nineteen centuries God has been gathering this people from various nations, kindreds and tongues.

The Lord knoweth them that are "The Lord knoweth them that are gis"; and He is giving needed assistance to each one who is sincere in heart and carnestly seeking to know God. These, the Apostic declares, are "a peculiar people, zealous of good works." Their good works are not the building of hospitals, asylums, schools and colleges, although they rejoice that the world has the inclination to do these things. The Church engages in these things. The Church engages in the same kind of good works that our Lord engaged in at His First Advent. The Scriptures assert that He "went about doing good." In line with this

statement is the Apostle's injunction that the Church "do good unto all men. especially unto them who are of the Household of Faith."—Galatians 6:10.

"Blessed Your Eyes, For They See." The Household of Faith includes all The Household of Faith includes all who are trusting in the precious blood of Christ for their redemption. These the Church will serve on every occasion. The greatest possible good that can be done will be that of serving them with the Truth. The Glad Tidden with the Truth. The Glad Tidden with the post of wart toy which shall be to all ings of great joy which shall be to all people is the very best Message that people is the very best message that can be brought to any one-not only speaking peace through the blood of Jesus, but also inspiring the glorious hope of joint-heirship with Christ in the Messianic Kingdom. The Bible tells us that the time is coming when all the blind eyes shall be opened and all the deaf ears shall be unstopped. all the deaf ears shall be unstopped.
That time is during the next Age.
Meantline, God is doing a wonderful
work. He is gathering here and there
the saintly ones—those who have an
ear to hear His call. Of this class our "Blessed are your eyes, fo they see; and your ears, for they bear

In gathering this special class, Goo is looking, not at the outward appear is looking, not at the outward appearance, but at the heart. He desires those whose hearts are right. This does not mean, as once we thought that all whom God does not select, or elect, are to be thrown to devils and roasted to all eternity. What a change comes over everything when we real ize that God is not premeditating evil against even those who may be His enemies through wicked works, but is er in blessing all the families of the earth!-Galatians 3:16, 29.

The Scriptures declare that in choosing this special class, the Church, God is calling "not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, but "the poor of this world rich in faith"-those whom the work would consider the mean things, the weak, the ignoble. The Bible tells us that the rich have plenty to satisfy their hearts and therefore do not feel

They rather look down upon the aver age human being, and say that poor people do not know any better than people do not know any better than to believe the story of the fall of man and all the rest of the Bible stories. Thus in what they think is wisdom they ignore the Word of God, in which His whole Plan for man's recovery from degradation, sin and death is shown as connected with the story of Adam and Fra, thou fall and the re-Adam and Eve, their fall and the demution effected by the death of Jo nemption enected by the death of Je-sus on Calvary. Whoever leaves out this part of the Bible loses the con-necting link, and cannot perceive the of God for man's Therefore the wise according to the course of this world cannot understand the Divine Program

The Bible says that not many noble are called. One may be poor and uneducated, and yet have a very noble mind. This class know that they are mind. This class know that morally above the average. Therefore they often have a self-satisfied feeling nize that they are sinners. And so they are not ready to see that they and all other human beings need a Savior.

"Ye Are His Workmanship."

our Redeemer, are no longer under th former sentence of sin. have weaknesses of the flesh and are striving against them, although they may never be as successful as some other persons who were better born. But the Heavenly Father knows to what extent each is striving against sin, seeking to put down the old nature. Others may misjudge us; but He

Of this class the Apostle Paul says "It is God that worketh in you both to will and to do His good pleasure." He has given us exceeding great and precious promises, that by these work ing in us, showing us the course to take and the result of faithfulness, we comes to us by Divine Power-"changed in a moment, in the twinkling of ar Whether we shall be granted that glorious change depends upon the zeal with which we love righted and hate iniquity, and seek to do the will of God.

No matter how mean this class may have been according to nature, the transforming work of the Holy Spirit transforming work of the Holy Spirit goes on in their hearts; and they be-come noble characters. Although they may never be able to control their flesh so that they will seem as noble as some of the world, yet the nobility of heart is what God is looking for. If in the heart He sees true nobility-loval ty to Him, to righteousness, to truth to the brethren-then they have the

Messianic Kingdom will be inaugurated for the very purpose of helping mankind out of the sin and death conditions resulting from the fall of our first parents.

God could have associated with our Redeemer some of the angelic host to assist in blessing humanity during the thousand years of the Messianic Kingdom; but He purposed to select from amongst mankind/some to be sharers with His Son in the great work of uptitude the world from sin, degradation

fewels. If you as His child find that the cutting process goes on in your life, it is because the Lord loves you; and all the trials and difficulties that He sees best to bring upon you are

He sees best to bring upon you are purposed to prepare you to be a jewel for mounting in His glorious diadem.

When God accepts any one and begets him with the Holy Spirit, that one is a jewel in the rough, and needs cutting and polishing. Each needs the skill of the great Master Workman in order to be properly shapped and preorder to be properly shaped and pre-pared to show forth the glory of God. Just as a diamond properly cut will radiate the glories of the sunlight, so God's jewels will show forth Hi praises. After each is cut, and polishe praises. After each is cut and poissace he is laid aside until the great Lapi-dary is ready to mount the jewels This is the First Resurrection. Then all these jewels will be mounted in fine gold—symbolic of the Divine nature— and placed in the glorious diadem which is to be in the hand of our God.

God Glorified In the Church.

Since the experiences through which the Church has been passing through-out the Gospel Age are all working out for us a far more exceeding and eter-

nal weight of glory, let us take them thankfully, joyfully, gladly, realizing that our Heavenly Father knows bet that He has promised that His grace will be sufficient, that He will not per mit us to be tempted above what are able to bear, but will with the temptation provide a way of escape This is the message that we would leave with you today—that the Church is in the Lord's hands, and that He is preparing each individual member to be a jewel in His royal Diadem. When piece of workmanship is finished He will show it to the angels as the basis of one of the greatest lessons they have ever had. The angels who remained loyal to God have never known sin in the sense of experiencing it personally. They have always been holy, happy, obedient to Him. They have seen how the redemption of mankind manifests God's Love; and His willingness to exalt those of mankind who are obedient to Him now will be a further lesson to them.

In that Day, when they shall see how the Lord's blessing has eventually brought the Church to glory, the angels of God will all rejoice, even though the Church will be on a still He will show it to the angels as the

though the Church will be on a still though the Church will be on a still higher plane than they—far above angels, principalities and powers, and Joint-heir with her Lord. The angels are in full harmony with God, and therefore will be ready to sing praises, as the Scriptures set forth, saying. "At the narra of Jesus carry trace about the name of Jesus every knee shall bow, of things in Heaven and things in earth.' When the Bride shall b glorified with her Bridegroom, all the angelic hosts will bow the knee; for the Church will be on the highest plane be loyal to the Bride, the Lamb's Wife in that glorious Kingdom.

"Born In Zion."

The Psaimist foretells that "of Zior it shall be said, This and that man was born in her; and the Highest Him-self shall establish her." (Psaim 87.5.) Zion represents the Kingdom in glory. The Church in her glorified condition of God will be born in her. According to the fiesh, the Lord's people were begotten and born; according to the Spirit they have been begotten again. But until they experience their change from earthly to Heavely, netweether. from earthly to Heavenly nature they are not born again. This second birth the spirit birth, is the First Resurred the spirit dirth, is the riest Resurrec-tion. We have the begetting of the Spirit now, but the process is not yet completed, when it is, we shall be born again. Then the record will be made that this one and that one was born in

her, born in Zion. In due time the world will get the record. Then they will get the expla-nation of what they cannot now under-stand. They will perceive that the Church class were once blinded like the rest of mankind, but that they had their eyes opened in advance of the others, and were loyal to what God showed them and were blessed. will reason that if God would do this for the Church, He will be willing also to bless their own efforts—though not in the same way that He has blessed the Church.

The Bible clearly indicates that our The Bible clearly indicates that our Heavenly Father purposes to make known to the world just who they are that have made their calling and election sure to a place in the Body of Christ. As the world of mankind come to realize that the peculiar people—whom they could not understand, even though they recognized that these were though they recognized that these were honest and faithful to the principles of righteousness-were the Body of Christ in the flesh, they will think. The san gracious Heavenly Father that rewarded the Church, and took them to the Heavenly plane, is now dealing with us through them, in Messiah's glorious Kingdom; and He will give us the blessings which He has promised us restitution to human perfection, if we are willing and obedient to His instructions. Then the world will thank God for His wonderful Plan of salva

For nearly nineteen centuries the work of sealing and preparing the jewel class has been in progress. Now the Scriptures indicate that the time the scriptures indicate that the time has come for the mounting of these cut and polished jewels. The end of the Gospel Age is upon us. Hence if we would be amongst the acceptable jewels we have need to display great diligence and to co-operate with the great Lapidary, that the shaping and polishing of our hearts, our wills, may polishing of our hearts, our wills, may be perfected quickly; and that we may be ready to be placed in that Royal Diadem which shall eternally reflect the glory of the One who designed the great Plan of the Åges, to the praise of His great and holy name.

#### BOOMS FARM INTERESTS

Convention to Discuss Co-Operation

Co-operation by farmers is the keynote of the meeting to be held at Chicago, Ill., four days of this week by the second national conference on marketing and farm credit and the Western Economical society. Organization by farmers to sell their products to the best advantage their products to the best advantage and co-operation on the part c. farm-ers and diarymen were the subjects that will be dealt with in ddresses by speakers of national prominence. The opinions of the American farmer on the project of congress to furnish him with rural credit schemes

are expected to form n important part of the discussion.

The rural credit idea urged by its. advocates as the best means of solidifying the borrowing power of the farmers, reducing interest and abling them readily to buy land and move their crops will probably have to meet the criticism of its enemies that such a plan would deliver the

farmer to organized money power The proposed Fletcher bill will be the center for this debale, it is

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought SHORT STORY

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Lord Ernest sat in a big easy chair and stared into the fire. He was alone in his chambers, and it was 9 o'clock on a mid February evening. His legs were resting on the seat of a second chair, and by his right hand was little table, on which stood a deca

ter of whiskey, a syphon and a glass.
There was only one light in the room—a tall lamp just behind his chair, so arranged that the light fell on his book. Consequently, his facwas more or less in the shadow; but as his chair was nearly parrelel to the as his cuair was nearly parreled to die fire, the flames, which from time to time deaped up, showed his handsome features, and immaculate evening dress—dinner jacket and black tie— quite clearly enough for a nonlooker to recognize him as a society man.

After gazing abstractedly into the read. He had turned over two pages when he heard the door of his room open behind the thick curtains that

ed the entrance "Who the deuce is that?" he mut-tered to himself. "I told Jenkins I should not want him until 12 o'clock."

A second click proclaimed the fact tion of the sound. As he did so, th dark green curtains were parted, and man stepped into the room.

man stepped into the room.
"Good evening, Lord Ernest," he aid in a cool, clear voice.
"Good evening," replied LordErnest omposedly. "Who the deuce are

"I fear I owe you an apology," I said the stranger, speaking in a well-bred, rather drawling voice. "I see I am disturbing you. I expected to find you already in costume. Surely it is

rather late? "I don't quite understand you," Lord Ernest. "Late for what?"
"For the Goldheims' dance," replied

Lord Ernest frowned slightly.

"You said that you owed me an apology just now," he said, speaking somewhat haughtily. "I think an explanation should come first, though! have no doubt an apology will be nec ssarv afterward.

The stranger smiled.

"The explanation is ready," he said;
we will consider the question of apology later.

As he spoke he threw off the long heavy coat that he was wearing and displayed to Lord Ernest's astonish displayed to Lord Briest's asconseried gaze a charming court costume of the Stuart period. As he stood with the lamp light falling on him. Lord Ernest nothiced as he could scarcel; fail to do the wonderful likeness o the stranger to himself. Hair, eyes nose and chin were all a match for his own. The figure, too, was as far as he could judge almost exactly like his own; though Lord Brnest fancied that the stranger lacked perhaps as inch of his own six feet. However, h carried himself well, and the likeness was undoubtedly wonderful. Lord En nest was not slow in perception, and it was not difficult for him to guess that the stranger intended to turn to good (or bad) account this likeness for it could hardly have been accidental. He showed no perturbation however. With his usual nonchalance he lay back and gazed at the strange The latter also appeared to be quite at home. His movements, however were such as to confirm any suspicio that his appearance might aroused in Lord Ernest's mind. From his great coat-pocket he drew with great deliberation a small revolver and a small bottle. Then he flung his coat upon a chair and turned to Lord Ernest, who watched his proceedings with great interest, but with not the slightest trace of alarm. Finally the stranger drew up a chair, on the op-posite side of the fire, and, leaning forward, with the revolver in his right hand remarked:

"I must first ask you, Lord Ernest, not to make a noise. There is no one in your rooms, I know, and you would have some difficulty in making yourself heard. This little toy is loaded—and this bottle full of chloroform; and have a doubt the with a wallet in I have no doubt that with a bullet in your shoulder-I assure you I am good shot-you would be unable to prevent me from administering small dose on a handkerchief, should deplore the necessity of sucviolence—and the matter really rest in your hands.

Lord Ernest smiled.
"I assure you," he replied, "I am tempt to curtail this novel experi

ence."
"Thank you," said the stranger
"then here goes for the explanation The Goldheims are giving a dance to night-fancy dress." They are?

"You intended to go as a courtier-Charles II period."
"I did."

be very like this?"

"I thought you had got mine on You surely were not too shy to bor

row mine without asking permission— and my bedroom door is unlocked."
"Ah, no, Lord Ernest; but I ex-pected—as I said before—to find you already dressed. I had no wish to put you to the inconvenience of un-dressing. Resides had I had no with dressing. Besides, had I used my lit tle toy here your suit might have the toy here your suit might have been—er—disarranged. This is a copy only. But I take it as a compliment that you can discern no difference."

Lord Ernest smiled again.
"Hang it all," he said, "how did you know what I was going in?"

"I happened to be in Denham's when you ordered, your suits I cod

when you ordered your suit, Lord Ernest. Not quite by accident, of course. Such things are arranged by shall we say providence? But to proceed. You would have danced with Miss Goldheim, of course?"

Lord Ernest nooded.

"You would have sat out with her after the dance?" vhen you ordered your suit, Lord

Lord Ernest sat up in his chair without, however, removing his lens from the resting place. For a second he frowned, then he lay back

"I'm hanged if I know," he said,

The stranger bowed and continued: "You have arranged to wear a certain kind of mask in order to -er-facilitate recognition?" he said.

"Well, I'm damned," said Lord Ernest; and the stranger knew his question was answered. He leaned a little forward, and his hand shut a little more tightly on the revolver.

"I want to borrow that mask," he said softly

"Ah, that's what you're after." said Lord Ernest. "I have been wondering why you troubled about coming here at all; your arrangements seem com-plete enough. It was the mask you wanted?"
"That," said the stranger, "and also

an assurance that you would not be there. Two Lord Ernests would have been—well, embarrassing, to say the east of it."

"Quite so," replied Lord Ernest.
"I appreciate your desire to spare
me any possible trouble," the stranger smiled. "And the mask?" he adder smiled. "Is on the sofa there." answered

Lord Ernest. "May I ask how you have arranged that I shall not appear?" I am quite confident you have done so." "I have," said the stranger. "I am

willing to take your word of honor that you will remain in this room for at least two hours, and will do noth-ing in that time to alarm your neigh-

ors or arouse suspicions."
"And if I refuse?" said Lord Ernest blandly

nest blandly.

"Then," said the stranger, with a preceptible tightening of his lips, "I shall be forced to chloroform you, and the shall be shall b snail be forced to chlorotorm you, and tie you up. If you struggle I shall not hestitate to shoot you—in the shoul-der. I assure you that nothing can be heard of a revolver shot more than "These Stuart costumed I yards from this room, and there is no one else on this floor of the building. Also, I have given a great deal of time to this job, and I shall carry that you owed me an now," he said, speaking word or not. I shall be sorry if I better to cheet you." he added and have to shoot you," he added, and fingered the revolver suggestively.

"It would be deuced unpleasant," murmured Lord Ernest. "I give you my word on one condition." "And that is?"

"That you give me an outline of our-er-program to-night

"Why with pleasure. It is very simple now. All the hard work is done. I shall go to the Goldheims. I shall secure an early dance with Miss Goldheim, and suggest that we sit it out Miss Goldheim and her parents are here, I believe, confidently expecting a proposal of marriage from Lord Ernest Sinclair. It would—if I may say so—be an excellent match in every way. I shall suggest as private a place as possible for sitting out, and Miss Goldheim, in not unnatural anticipation of a charming tete-a-tete, will cipation of a charming tete-a-tete, will readily fall in with my suggestion, and will lead the way to her boudoir or some other suitable secluded spot. I shake a few drops—a few only—of chloroform on to my handkerchief; Miss Goldheim ceases to exist tempor I remove the famous diamon

necklace and walk out quiety with it in my pocket. Simple, isn't it?"
"Very simple," said Lord Ernest.
"Then till half-past 11 I am dumb—but I shall give you no longer."
"It is enough, thanks," replied the

stranger. "Many thanks for the mask -I will have it back by to-morrow As he spoke he was putting on his coat; he ploked up the mask and drew the curtain from the door. "Good evening" he added. "I will now make you the promised apology

The door clicked-and Lord Ernest was alone.

"Ah." he said to himself. "It" lucky I didn't have to stand up, or he would have seen that my ankle was sprained. It's lucky, after all, that sprained it skating at Prince's with Ida Goldheim this morning, and that she knows I can't possibly come to the dance. But it's very unlucky for my entertaining friend, the necklace snatcher. I'm afraid there will be ructions for him." And he took up his novel and began reading again.

A curious profession among the Bed-ouins is that of the "thief trackers." Being without paddocks or stables and their animals always more or less at liberty, theft of stock would appear to be an easy and frequent matter. E tribe, however, has its little comp of "trackers," and it would be eithe bold or an ignorant man indeed who ventured to interfere with an Arab's live stock. There was one instance in which a camel stolen from a camp near Ismailia was, after weeks of la bor, successfully tracked to the Sudan where the beast was recaptured and where the beast was recaptured and summary vengeance wreaked upon the robbers. Selected for natural ability and trained from boyhood to discrim-inate between each animal's footprint, this faculty becomes so highly devel-oped that a particular horse's or cam-el's trail is unerringly picked up from among the thousands of impressions on the dusty highway. the dusty highway.

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Mr. Morgan's clerk was next dispatched to the jeweler's with the sealed box and a note containing the check for \$4,000, stating that Mr. Morgan would be pleased to purchase the pearl if they would be satisfied with the check.

The meaningting lawdors in igno. The unsuspecting jewelers—in ignorance, of course, of what the scaled package now contained—closed with the astata framadaria of the scaled package now contained—closed with Lord Ernest raised his eyebrows package now contained—closed with the astute financier's offer. And the box in which the \$5,000 check serencly reposed was returned to Mr. Month reposed was returned to Mr. Morgan unopened!

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hased upon the text: "If any man come after Me, let him deny him take up his cross and follow Me.

of purposed from before the found of the world, said the Pastor, to bits a Kingdom for the blessing all mankind. In His infinite Wis-the Almighty had foreseen the ente of sin and its penalty of death.

also knew His own great Plan

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sely He would set aside this curse thath and bring in a blessing to the le human family.

If Kingdom, the Pastor explained, to be different from any other in its Monarch well be not only as but also a Priest. For this reach the declared, Christ is said to be stated with the Orland of Molable. riest after the Order of Melchize-who was a priest upon his throna-ties to be both King and Priest the same time. His anointing with Eley Spirit at Jordan was to rep-eat. His induction into the place of or where in due time He would be a muthorized King and Priest, recog-da as such by the Almighty God. the Pastor then showed that the con-tion upon which God would appoint one to the office of King and lest was this: The one accounted thy of this high honor must first anostrate his obedience to the Fa-even, unto death—an obedience est after the Order of Melchize

r even unto death—an obedience at would respond to any requirement the Father might please. When the made a consecration of Himself Jordan He offered Himself to mee e conditions. As He said of Himself fer, "I came not to do Mine own th, but the will of My Father."

id be given authority to bless the world. Secondly, this very sacrifice of Himself, by which He would demonstrate His worthiness to be the great rate His worthness to be the great thest upon His Throne would be a in-offering on behalf of humanity, to by the Ransom-price for the world, at thus to set aside legally and justly be penalty which God had pronounced painst Adam and which affected all interaction. is posterity.

The Pastor next pointed out Jesus' steps in fulfilment of God's Plan. At the age of thirty years our Lord conse-trated Himself to do the Father's will, mying, as foretold by the Psalmist, o, I come: in the volume of the Book is written of Me, I delight to do Thy I, O My God!" (Psalm 40:7, 8.) an for three and a half years the ster was thoroughly tested. constrate that He had really meant all that He said when He made that concernition Vow unto God. When on Calvary He cried, "It is finished," He referred to His demonstration of loyalty and obedience to the Father's will. His fulness of laying down His life in the Father's service, His work as Pur-chaser of the world, was finished.

The Gospel Call, Continuing his argument, the Pastor Continuing his argument, the Pastor declared that God raised Jesus from the dead on the third day in order that He might be a Prince and a Savior. (Acts 5:30, 31.) But although more than eighteen centuries have passed since then, the world is still unsaved. The speaker then showed that during this time God has been calling a class this time God has been caiming a class out of the world for a special purpose.

This special call of the Gospel Age is to the effect that as many as hear this Méssage are privileged to become, upon certain conditions, members of this special class which God is selection. ing-this "Body of Christ, which is the

The Pastor then stated the terms and condition; upon which any one is eligible to membership in the Body of Christ: The Father gives the invitation while the High Calling of this Age is open. He nominates those who necept the call, but each must elect himself by compliance with the terms and conditions. The speaker explained that the call is a drawing toward God-andesse to come near to Him. Some have it from birth, others get it at their mother's knee, others through a hymn, a book, through hearing the The Pastor then stated the terms and

Scriptures, etc. Whatever thus points to Christ as the Way to God constitutes a call, an invitation.

Walking In the Narrow Way.

Walking In the Narrow Way.

Those who have heard the call, continued the Pastor, must learn that the first step is to turn away from sin. Next they must learn that God has made provision through the death of His Son whereby sins may be forgiven. To those who take these two steps the Savior says, "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow Me." The speaker explained that to deny one's self is to give over one's self-sufficiency, one's desire to do his own will, and to accept instead the Divine will. It is just as if the person had died; he is no longer his own. He has died to all earthly ambittions, hopes, aims and all earthly ambitions, hopes, aims and lesires, and receives in their stead new ambitious, nones, aims and desires,

The Pastor next showed what it is to take up the cross. One just starting in the narrow way to life will not know what his cross is to be. But know what his cross is to be. But gradually he will perceive that it is the crossing of soft-will with the Divine will. This will be manifest in various ways, which may not be fully understood at. first; but if the consecration was genuine, every trial will sooner or later prove to be a biessing, and the child of God will learn to rejoice in what once seemed to be tribulation. Then the Pastor explained what is meant by following Christ. This signifies patient continuance in bearing the cross. The one walking in the nar-

the cross. The one walking in the nar row way must demonstrate to Divine satisfaction that the character is fixed

for truth, loyalty to God, to His Word, to the principles of rightcousness.

This does not mean that the flesh is to be perfected, the Pastor claimed, New Creature-the new will. God well knows that in fallen human nature there dwells no perfection Whatever is done in spite of one's en deavors to do right results from fleshly weakness, and is not counted as sin. But whatever wrong is done willingly is sin. The weaknesses of the flesh, of the fallen nature, are covered with the robe of Christ's righteousness. There fore it is the New Creature's privilege to go on from grace to grace, thus be

The Church, Which Is Christ's Body According to the Pastor, all who have taken these steps have come into the Body of Christ, the Church, which is Body of Christ, the Church, which is composed of all begotten of the Holy Spirit. These were begotten of the Spirit at the moment when they pre-sented their bodies living sacrifices in Jesus' name. Then they were imme-diately accepted of God and became members in the Body of Christ, all of

members in the Body of Christ, all of whom have the same anointing as that of the Head of the Church.

In the case of the Apostles there was a particular manifestation on the day of Pentecost. The Holy Spirit, which had first come upon Jesus the Head, on that day flowed down upon the shoulders, so to speak, the Apostles being the first members of the Body. Since then, all who come into the Body come under the same anointing, as members in particular of the Body of Christ, related to Jesus as New Creatures in Christ, to whom old things tures in Christ, to whom old things tures in Carist, to whom old things be-have passed away and all things be-come new. We are not to speak nor to think lightly of any one whom God accepts into this Body and who has, through consecration, received the be-getting of the Holy Spirit.

The Glorified Body of Christ.
The Spirit-begotten Body of Christ

the Pastor thinks, will not be alto-gether the Body of Christ in glory. He believes that some who are nov He believes that some who are now on probation will prove to be un-worthy to be members in that glorious Body. Only those who, after having been begotten of the Holy Spirit, shall press faithfully on to the end of their press faithfully on to the end of their course, will become the real kings and priests of the future. He then explained why some will fail to make their calling and election sure to permanent membership in the Body of Christ. These, he declared, will be of two aboves. two classes. One class who fail to make their calling and election sure to membership in the glorified Body of Christ are those who turn away from the holy commandment, who return to wallowing in the mire of sin. For this class, St. Peter says, there remains only the blackness of darkness-the Second Death. (2 Peter 2:17, 21, 22.) These have had all their share of the blessings and have misused them; and so there is nothing further for them in

The other class who also fail to reach the goal of membership in the glorified Body of Christ are those who have neither dehed the Lord that bought them nor returned to wallowing in the mire of sin, but who have lacked zeal. These have failed to per severe so faithfully in the narrow way severe so rathrituly in the narrow way that the Father could count them cop-les of His Son Jesus and receive them to the Heavenly Throne and glory. These are variously pictured in the Bible. In one of our Lord's parables they are designated "foolish virgins."

The Pastor then explained briefly the

import of this parable. The word virgin means pure one. The entire Church of Christ is pure. The wise virgins are those of the Church who will use present opportunities and blessings so wisely that they will make their calling and If that they will make their calling and election sure. They will be wise enough to lay aside every weight and besetting sin, and run with patience the race set before them. The foolish virgins are those who, after having given up the world and having accepted Christ, will nevertheless try to hold on to the world white walking slow. on to the world, while walking slowly toward the Lord. If this class keep on in the narrow way at ali, they will eventually be conquerors, yet they will not be those "more than conquer

will not be those "more than conquer-ors" to whom abundant entrance into the Kingdom will be granted.

These foolish virgins have been all their lifetime subject to bondage be-cause of their fear of death of the flesh—the old nature. They are not courageous enough to follow the Lamb witthersawer He groth although they whithersoever He goeth, although they are loyal, fatthful. These, the Pastor believes, will get the secondary prize. Instead of being on the Throne with our Lord, they will be before the Throne; instead of wearing the crown, they will have only a pain branch. When the foolish virgins shall have passed through the great tribulation mentioned in Revelation 7, they will be a grand class. But they night be in are loyal, faithful. These, the Pastor

the highest class if they were more zealous. It remains with themselves to make their calling and election sure God nominated them, but they fail o election because they fall to have suffi cient zeal, love and earnestness to gain

cient zeal, love and earnestness to gain the great prize of: joint-helrship with Christ in the Messianic Kingdom. These different classes, the Pastor declared, are all one Body at the pres-ent time; for all are called in the one hope of their calling, and there is no decision yet us to the two classes. All decision yet as to the two classes. who receive the Holy Spirit are one company now. But at the end of this Age the great Master will make the di-vision between the two classes of virvision between the two classes or virgins—between the wise and the foolish, between the Great Company and the Little Flock. At the present time, however, all who are begotten of the Holy Spirit belong to the probationary Body Christ. But effer the division shall of Christ. But after the division shal have been made, only the Little Flock will be of the permanent Body of Christ-the Church in glory, clothed with glory, honor, and immortality.

Suffering With Christ. Next the Pastor discussed various texts which declare that all the follow even as Jesus suffered. He pointed out the nature of our Lord's sufferings ers of Christ must suffer in the flesh the nature of our Lord's sufferings, who was misunderstood, slandered, misrepresented, etc. While the follow-ers of Jesus cannot possibly expect to suffer in all the ways that the Master suffered, nevertheless they have similar experiences to His. It is a mistaken idea, the speaker maintained, to believe that suffering is a sign of Di-vine displeasure. No Christian thinks that the Father was displeased with our Redeemer; on the contrary, as the Scriptures say, Jesus was holy, harmless and separate from sinners. And vet our Lord suffered much-it pleased

yet our Lord surfered much—it pleased God to bruise Him, to put Him to grief, to put Him to shame. The thought is not that the Father took pleasure in the sufferings of His Son, but that in the great Divine Plan it seemed wisest and best that He should subject the Son to severe tests in order that both angels and men looking back at Jesus' experiences from Jordan to Calvary, could see that He was faithful unto death; and in or He was faithful unto death; and in order that the reward of Jesus' obedience might be manifest—that all might see the condition upon which God gives His choicest blessings. To all eternity this will be an incentive to any who may have the opportunity of serving God; such will know that who ever readers service to Him and on dures suffering for righteousness' sake will have the spirit of glory rest upon

him and will be amply rewarded.

The Pastor then dwelt at length upon the privilege of suffering with Christ.

He quoted Scripture to demonstrate that only those who suffer with Christ shall reign with Him. Those who are dead with Christ shall live with Him on the spiritual plane, partakers of His Divine nature, sharers of His glory. Divine nature, snarers or His giory.
All these blessings are conditional
upon their demonstrating that they are
worthy to be members of His Body,
and are actuated by His spirit. Some
are privileged to suffer more than do
others. In presenting this thought, the
Paster used the diamond as an illustra. Pastor used the diamond as an illustra tion. A large diamond requires much more polishing than does a small diamond; yet a large diamond is worthy of rose."

The were large diamonds. Therefore they were subjected to much affliction, much difficulty, in order that they might show forth more fully the praises of Him who called them to His narvelous glory.

Thomas will read to you about the old rose."

He went away angry with her flippancy and with his lack of nerve. The subject filled his thoughts to such an extent that he finally concluded to talk the matter over ith Jared.

He found his friend propped up in arrechair more polishing than does a small diamond; yet a large diamond is worthy of

Prealses of Him who called them to His marvelous glory.

The Pastor concluded his discourse by calling attention to the wonderful blessings and privileges that are coming to the world today and to the increased knowledge and light upon all subjects, but especially upon the Word of God. He declared that God's people see as never before the lengths, breadths, heights and depths of God's character and Plan; and that even the world are coming to see something of His goodness and His wonderful arrangements. The eyes of the world are opening more and more widely, you know."

He found his friend propped up in armchair. He sound his friend propped up in a remember of the specific proposed in a troubled air. Never mind; I am ordinary air ring will do, and has the added advantage of being invisible. Spip pucker the mouths as you would to blow a smoke rink and expel air in a quick, sharp manner. It takes a good deal of practice to do it. An easier way to show the effect, if one is doubtful is to place a sheet of cloth or canvas over the open side of a box otherwise closed, making a small round hole in another side. Then armchair.

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He found his friend propped up in armchair.

How are things going, Walt? You ordinary air ring will do, and has the added advantage of being rivisible.

Spip pucker the mouths as you would to blow a smoke int necessary. An indivisible at 12 feet. Of course, the smoke in reflation printing in going of fairly well. rangements. The eyes of the world are opening more and more widely, and the delusions that have been upon the world are rapidly disappearing This is the dawning of a New Day.

But with the increase of light come increased responsibility. When God gives us a certain amount of the light of Truth, it is for us to demonstrate whether or not we appreciate it, and whether or not we have been loval to what we have received. If we take the steps of appreciation and obedi-ence, we thus evidence our readiness for more light. And so we may go from grace to grace, from knowledge to knowledge, from creeping like a child to walking like a man-until we all come to the full stature of a man in Christ Jesus.

#### SQUIRE LICKS BLUEBEARD

Trounces Big Man Who Blackened
Little Wife's Eye.

Sunbury, Pa., April 23 .- Michael F Tierney, a Northumberiana squire, who is athletic, gave a sound thrash-ing to Clarence Feathers, because he gave his wife a black eye.

Mrs. Feather came into his office

crying and with an eye bandaged, and wanted her "hub" sent to jail. She explained that because she did not have supper ready exactly when he came home he hit her and knock ed her down. She weighs 95 and he 160 pounds

Squire Tierney sent for Feathers and, when he came in Tierney lock-ed the door, tooff off his coast and punched Feathers until he begged for

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handing him the third reader, asked

him to conduct the class.

An ovengrown backward pupil began the "Songs of the Roses." In a sing-song monotone he read: "Now

I am an old rose—"
Ferris quickly interrupted: "Put some expression into it, Listen, 'Now I am an old rose.'"
"Now I am an old rose,'" again

I am an old rose." again chanted the reader.
"Now I am an old rose," again chanted the reader.
"No," snapped Ferris. "You don't get the idea. The rose means that she is no longer a bud, Emphastze 'old' and 'new!" 'Now I am an old rose.' " repeat

"Now I am an old rose," repeated the pupil, patiently, and precisely as he had first rendered the line.
Ferris looked bored. The teacher tittered audibly, which encouraged the scholars to a vociferous display of

mirth.

"I beg your pardon," explained the teacher to Ferris, in an undertone, "but Thomas and I have daily been hrough that same performance. You will be the same that you ought to be homely and old and cross and uninteresting."

"You didn't mean anything of the lange the same that same performance. You kind." through that same performance. You can't change his rendition of the

Ferris was chagrined, and the long-Ferris was chagrined, and the long-er he remained in the room the more deplorable the discipline and recita-tions. It was very evident that this young (Miss Wright was not adepted to the profession. She was so young, ever renders service to Him and enso pretty and so ingenuous that it increas suffering for righteousness' sake would be extremely disagreeable to

He lingered after the school was dismissed and tried to intimate to her that things were not going as they should, but she was an antful dodger and steered him from the subject and obsteed him from the subject and chatted of outside subjects.

Finally he departed. When he reached the door heturned with resubta determination.

"Miss Wright." he bezan, austere-

She looked up and he realized that

sne looked up and me realized what it would be like kicking a kitten to rebuff such a slip of a glrl. "Um— I will call again next Thursday." she urged, and maybe Thomas will read to you about the old

I'll call her down, I'll show and Jared, too, that I'm running things

and Jared, too, that I'm running things now."

He was so interested in enforcing discipline that he became a constant lines have been built on the Sierra visitor to the third grade. Each time national forest, the disorder was worse. One day when the disorder was worse. One day when the disorder was worse. One day when the disorder was worse. The imports of matches into China he went in the air was full of paper greatly exceed in value wads and there was a sound as of bee-wood product. Most of the matches hives, but the teacher looked a thou-

"Certainly," she said, flushing slightly.

Throughout the day he nerved himself up to the proper pitch for dreadful ordeal. He had himself well in hand when she entered the room. She was dressed for the street in along ulster, gray furs and a most becoming turban. He wished that she had a significent or that she were unbecomingly dressed or that she had a significent flushes were gray furshed and the Lembi and forests.

A two-year-old plantation of Douglas fir on the Oregon national forest shows 94 per cent. of the trees living she had a significent or that she were gray furshed and the state, is more than and peak in the state, is more than the peak in the state, is more than the peak in the state, is more than the peak in the state, is more than and peak in the state, is mo

He paused, but there was no reply.
"It is not your fault," he continued.

He paused, but there was no reply, "It is not your fault," he continued. "I mean I am sure that you try, but pardon me, I think you are not fitted by nature or by education to be a teacher."

"I know I am not," came in a still small, tremulous voice. "Sometimes I a tempted to take up my hat and run away and leave it all. Then I set my teeth and make a new start."

He sighed in sympathy. How often

探測的音楽を表現を表現を表現を表現を表現を表現を表現を表現を表現を表現します。 in the last few weeks he mad felt the

ame way. He watched her from the window as He watched her from the window as she walked slowly down the street. "I feel as if I had been stealing sheep," he thought. "She's poor, of comes, or she wouldn't be teaching. Maybe she has someone to support, and scheld that laid him up for a few weeks, his friends came nobly to the board. What business had I weeks, his friends came nobly to the was satisfied with her hat business had I was hat her hat business had I was hat her hat business had he was satisfied with her hat business was it of mine? I was a drivel-

entious in the performance of the duties involved that teachers and scholars longed for their easy-going superintendent.

When the strenuous young substitute was making the roundos, he was troubled and surprised by the disorder reigning in a third-grade room.

The teacher was a little rosebud of a girl, with distracting dimples and crinkly hair. She alone, of all the teachers seemed unconcerned by a visit from the critical young inspectors she politely offered him anding him.

grimace, 'I had just succeeded in forgetting you, and here you are.'

"Se here, Miss Wright, I don't know
why I made myself so disagreeable, I
was too officious for a substitute—"

"The worst of it is," she said, with
a sigh, "you were entirely right in
what you said."

what you said.' "Forget it," he urged. "I don't berorset it, he draed. If don't begin to know as much as you about teaching. I wish I had some skates."
"Oh, I knew you skated," she cried gleefully, "Noel Warner lives in that first white house. His skates would just fit you."

Ferris sought the white house and soon returned with a pair of skates, which he adjusted. In silence they

glided down the river.

"You skate beautifullq," he present obserbed.
"I am glad you think I do some

rian grau you tanna i to thing well." she said.
"See here," he said impatiently, "can't you cut the shop? When I said

the board, don't you? I wish from to teach."

"So do I."

"Miss Wright, Beth, I love you. I

know I have been a grouch, but if you will marry me-it wouldn't be as bad as teaching, would it?"

She looked up demurely.
"I only expected to teach two weeks longer. Didn't you know I was a substitute only? Poor Ella Thorne is ill

"Jared warned me not to let

"Jared warned me not to let you make love to me until we both had finished our school work."

"Beth, do you care for e at all?"

"Of course I care—a little, or I wouldn't have minded what you said

about my teaching."

The distance from which an average man can blow out a candle rarely ex ceeds three feet. If he is an adept at blowing smoke rings, however, a can dle may be extinguished at 12 feet. O

you know."

"Did you ever visit her room?"
never heard such a pandemonium."
"I can't imagine her making or enforcing inoncled rules, but the children all like her and she is tactful with the parents."
"I heard a reading class—"
"Oh, but you should zo at the distance of the can't in the can't and the rings are made, he will feel them as they strike his face. Only a few trials are necessary to extinguish a candle at 12 feet. To render the rings wisible, a smudge may be burned in the box, or a small dish of arms."

"I heard a reading class—"
"Oh, but you should go at the drawbing hour. She has wonderful success of in that line. She'll come along all right."
Ferris went away annoyed and disturbed in mind.
"It's likely I know a good teacher from a poor one. She hasn't one requirsite of a teacher. Jared always was easy. I'll bet he's in love with ther, or he'd never overlook such last little. I'll call her down. I'll show her

coe in from Japan.

threes, but the teacher looked a Mooi-coe in from Japan.

and times prettier than he had dreamed that she could look.

"Miss Wright." he said, as he arose to leave, "I wish you would come to the library after school tonight."

"Certainly," she said, flushing shight.

"Certainly," she said, flushing shight.

spectacles.

He looked supinely out of the window as he spoke his piece.

"Miss Wright, I am very sorry to be able to say this, but without exception room is conducted worse than any in the school. Unless there is improvement I shall have to so state in my report to the board."

He maused, but there was no reply the special special

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### GEORGE P. BRETCH

Presbyterian

Bible Account Portrayed in Photo Drama to Be Exhibited by Pastor Russell.

Beginning tomorrow afternoon and continuing every afternoon and evening for trelve weeks a series of motion pictures entitled "Creation," will shown at the Belasco Theater, which will tell the story of human development as it is related in the Bible. There is no admission charge and no appeal for funds will be made. Pastor Russell, president of the International Bible Students' Association is to give Bible Students' Association, is to giv short address at the Belasco tomor-ov afternoon at 3 o'clock, introducing

The spectacle is divided into four parts, each of which occupies, with music, lecturing, steropiticon views and moving pictures, about two hours. Part he photodrams. one, which will be presented tomorrow and every afternoon at 3 and evening at 8 o'clock during the week, starts with the Bible story of the creation. with the Bible story of the creation. It is drawn as accurately as possible from the scripture account, and supplemented with the findings of scientists relative to the formation of the coath

First to be shown are a series of stereop ticon sildes, gradually changing stereop them sides, gradually changing from one to the other. There appears first the earth, apparently no more than a dot among the great stars in the blue sky. The second slide shows the earth in the process of cooling, and then are shown, in sequence, the seven creative "days" or periods.

Throughout the exhibitions a jecture is

oruses during the impressive scenes.

Part one of the photo-drama carries anniversary of the Daylight Lodge, at the church of the Ascension, Massachtthe story of the Bible through the belief, which is shown in an excellent film that also shows the building of the ark and the gathering of the animals therein, to the life and experiences of the Patriarch Abraham and the destruction of the cities of Sodom and Government of the Church of the Church of the children of the cities of Sodom and Government of the Church of the Chu struction of the cities of Sodom and Go-

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### Church Notes.

The Rev. Azro J. Cory will speak on Symbolism as Applled to Occultism, Church will be observed tomorrow with

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THE REV. J. HENNING NELMS,

Daylight Lodge to Observe

Gospel Workers Plan for Three Services at Separate Churches Tomorrow.

The eighth anniversary of the Gospe dission is to be celebrated tomorrow. There will be three sessions, one in he morning, one in the afternoon, and one at night.

The morning session will be held at Luther Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets northwest, at 11 o'clock B. H. Warner is to preside, and W. H. Evans is to direct the music, J. H. Nelson will read from the Scripture, and Mrs. Madison Clark will sing a solo-Prayer will be read by W. R. Blackford, after which the Baltimore Gospel Trio will sing. Greetings will be delivered by the Rev. Henry Anstadt, pastor. Benediction will conclude the morning

services.

Mrs. H. E. Monroe, vice chairman of the mission board, will preside at the platform meeting to be held at Mission Hall, 214-16 John Marshall place, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Among at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Among the principal talks to be given are: "Reports From Woman's Council," by Mrs. Henry Anstadt; "Women's Prayer League," by Mrs. M. P. Spindle; "Jail Work," by Mrs. Kline, and "Hospital Work," by Mrs. William Buckingham. Frank Wyatt will direct the music.

the blue sky. The second slide shows the earth in the process of cooling, and then are shown, in sequence, the seven creative "days" or periods.

Throughout the exhibitions a lecture is given by a phonograph. Besides giving the lectures, which are timed to fit in exactly with the pictures, the phonograph also furnishes the music, which consists of an elaborate overture and choruses during the impressive scenes. Part one of the photo-drama carries the story of the Bible through the Church of the Ascension, Massachusters the story of the Bible through the church of the Ascension, Massachusters the story of the Bible through the church of the Ascension, Massachusters the story of the Bible through the church of the Ascension, Massachusters the story of the Bible through the church of the Ascension, Massachusters the story of the Bible through the church of the Ascension, Massachusters the story of the Bible through the church of the Ascension, Massachusters the sevening session to be conductAt the evening session to sevening the properties of the music.

### Vice President to Speak

The succeeding parts, which will be presented in order, one part for each week, tell in currone'crical order the next impressive and inspiring stories of left the Oil and New Testaments.

These moving pictures were actually taken in Palestine, the Holy Land, with the exception of those which tell the sucception of the sucception they will proceed in a body to the the on Sunday evening, and the terest of the cause of Ministerial Relief and Sustentation. The Presbyterian Church throughout the nation is engaged in a gret movement to raise a provide penlarge endowment to provide pen-sions for aged and disabled ministers, their widows and orphans. Rev. Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, general secre-tary: the Rev. Dr. William Sylvester Communion Tomorrow The communion day of the Sodality Holt, associate secretary, and the Rev. Dr. William Jackson Johnson, field rep-resentative, have been carrying on a of the Blessed Virgin of St. Patrick's Religion and Philosophy," at Pythian mass at 7 a. m. The Rev. James A. campaign in the various Presbyterian Temple, 1012 Ninth street, tomorrow, at Smyth, director of the sodality, will be churches of the city for several Sundays. The campaign will close with

### Back to the Bible

"The Bible still remains the great sublime, enduring work of the Eternal who loves righteousness and hates iniquity." Dr. Newman

STOOPING TO CONQUER, WE ARE CONQUERED.

By WARREN A. CHANDLER, D. D., LL. D.

(Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church South.) The temptation to do evil that good 1 may come of it is one which easily besets a man who

wishes to do good. But it is a deluslon and a snare. We can not hope to reap a harvest of good from sowing secds of evil-This was the essence of the third temptation of Jesus in the wilderness. "The devil taketh him

up into an exceeding high mountain, and showeth him all the kingdoms of this world. and the glory of them; and saith unto him, all these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me." It was a proposal that the King of kings and Lord of lords should "stoop to conquer."

The final triumph of holiness in the earth will be when "the kingdoms of this world have become the kingdoms of the Lord" (Revelation 12.15); but Jesus could not consent to make a short cut to that result by way of a compromise. He chose rather to reach it by the longer and harder, but surer way of the cross.

It is a deadly form of infidelity to believe that the right is so weak that it can not win without an alliance with the wrong. There is no darker athelam than to believe that God can not or will not care for his own cause. Jesus did not consider for a mo-

ment the proposal that he become a vassal of Satan by an act of homage. He aimed at a kingdom and a crown, but not under Satan's suzerainty. To the diabolical suggestion came his sharp response, "Get thee hence Satan; for it is written, thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve."

It is of the same substance as devil-worship to attempt to do good by doing evil. It never can be right to do wrong. The man or the church which stoops to conquer is always conquered by stooping. which stoops to conquered by stooping.

### DEACONESS BOARD SEEKING STUDENTS

At Church Mass Meeting Hospitals. Missions. and Train- District Societies to Assemble ing Schools of Methodist Church Need Workers.

now in session at the Foundry M. E.

Church here.

The Rev. Dr. Daniel W. Howell, corresponding secretary of the board, helieves this end can be accomplished by

### EPWORTH LEAGUERS TO HOLD CONCLAVE

at Douglas Church Tuesday and Wednesday.

More college students to work in the The twenty-fourth annual convention deaconnesses' homes, hospitals, mis- of the Washington District Epworth sions, and training schools of the League is to be held next Tuesday and Methodist Episcopal Church is to be Wednesday at the Douglas Memorial the aim of the general desconess board Methodist Episcopal Church, Eleventh

and H streets northeast.

The Rev. Charles E. Guthrie, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., former pastor of Hamline M. E. Church, will address the mass meeting Tuesday evening, which will open at 5:30 with a registration of delegates. There will be a conference of spiritual department work from 7 un-

### VISITING CLERGYMEN TO FILL 17 PULPITS

Two Methodist Episcopal Bishops and fifteen other out-of-town churchmen of that denomination will appear in local pulpits tomorrow morning, all of them having come to Washington to attend he meetings of the deaconess board which concludes this evening.

which concludes this evening.

Bishop William Burt, of Buffslo, will preach at the Hamline M. E. Church, Ninth and P streets northwest. At the Foundry M. E. Church Bishop Charles W. Smith, of St. Louis, will preach.

The Rev. Dr. T. P. Fillt, a pastor of Evanston, Ill., and one of the most widely known clergymen of the Chicago district, will preach at the Metropolitan M. E. Church, while at McKendree M. E. Church the Rev. E. F. Lowe, of St. E. Church the Rev. R. F. Lowe, of St. Johnsburg, Vt., will preach his subject being "A Little Garden House and What Became of it."

Other pulpit assignments for tomor-

row are: Trinity M. E. Church, the Rev. D. W. Howell, Buffalo, N. Y.; Petworth M. E. Church, Prof. Richard T. Stevenson, Delaware, Ohlo; Ryland M. E. Church, the Rev. Frank Doran, St. Paul, Minn.; Douglass M. E. Church, the Rev. W. H. W. Rees, Everett, Wash-Anacostia M. E. Church, the Rev. J. V. Cary, Indiana, Pa.; Union M. E. Church, the Rev. W. O. Crist, Toledo, Ohlo; Wilson Memorial Church, the Rev. D. W. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.: Brookland M.
E. Church, the Rev. George W. White,
Oakland, Cal.; Asbury (colored) M. E.
Church, the Rev. J. B. F. Shaw, Merid-Local institutions under the super-

rision of the deaconess board are Sibley Hospital, 1140 North Capitol street, and the Lucy Webb Haves Training School.

### Marshall Will Address Civic Betterment Body

Vivic President Marshall, Speaker Clark, and Victor J. Evans have con-sented to address the Civic Betterment Association on July 4, according to the announcement made today by Secretary Mayo C. Mitchell, of the association. The board of directors, at last night's meeting, heard a favorable report from Secretary Mitchell on the recent campaign and the good results accomplished by the clean city committee.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH OF OUR FATHER 18TH AND L STS. N. W., John Van Schafek, Jr., D. D., Paster

Public worship at 11 a. m., with sermon the paster. Subject, "A CHURCH PRO-GRAM." Young People's Christian Union at 7 p. m. Sunday School, 3:45 a. m. Free Kindergarien, 11 a. m.

### Pentecostal-Nazarene.

To Address Missionaries.

Congressman Decker will be the speaker at the meeting of the Missouri Society, of Washington, to be held at Rauscher's this evening at 8 Morning service, il a m. Sermon by Dr. Vincent. Subject. "Morher." Evening service. 8 p. m. sermon by the pastor, second in the series of "Great "hupters of the Old Testament" Second Samuel, 17th Chapter. Sunday rehool, 2:20 a. m.; Adult Classes, le a. m.; Christian Endeavor Meeting, 8:20 p. m. The vested chorus of ferty voices is a regular feature of the evening service.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Mark's Church

THE NATIVITY, 7:20; 2:15; 11; 8. The Resurrection, 3:20; 4; 7:20. G. F. S. Entertainment at Noel House Tues., 8 p. m. Joint Meeting of all Guilds Wed., 7:30 p. m.

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Epworth League devotional service at 6:46.
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11:90 a. m.—Bishop CHARLES W. SMITH.

1:00 p. m.—Epworth League.

8:00 p. m.—Anniversary Gospel Mission.

WAUGH ARD AND A STREETS N. B.
11 a. m., Rev. A. B. Leonard, of Filmt,
Mich. 730 p. m., sermon to Federal Lodge,
I. O. O. F.

Wesley Chapel M. E. Church.

Corner of 5th and F sts. N. W.
REV. HOWARD F. DOWNS, Pastor.
11 a. m. and 5 p. m., sermons by the pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Epworth Leegue, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Turrsday, 5 p. m. Everybody welcome.

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11 a. m., sermon by the minister.

3:30 p. m., musical service led by doub Holy Communion and sermon, preacher. Rev. F. H. Ingle, 11 a. m. People's service, confirmation for Cathedral School for Girls. Preacher, the Bishop of Washington, 4 p. m. THE EPISTLE TO THE GALATIANS.

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§ p. m., music rendered by Evening Chei
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rector. Harvey Murray, Organist. Sermin
by the minister. Subject. "THE LIFE ANI
TIMES OF MOSES: THE BRAZEN SER
PENT AND THE FALSE PROPHET."
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Rev. Edward Slater Dunlap, M. A.
Rev. George Williamson Smith, D. D.
8 a. m., 11 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
Sunday School, 9:55 a. m. CENTRAL PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Sixteenth and Irving sts. N. W. JAMES H. TAYLOR, Pastor.

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REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D.
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145 p. m., "A Mother's Influence." 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bible school, 9:4

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burial and will preach Sunday. Bapt. Ch., 5th & Eye sts. N. E. REV. LUCIUS C. CLARK, D. D., Pastor. 5:30 a. m.-Sunday School. 11 a. m.-BISHOF WILLIAM BURT, D.D. SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH, 4th and Va ave. se. Rev. Hinson Vernon Howlett, pas-tor. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a, nt.

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### First Church of Christ, Scientist,

First Congregational Church, SERVICES: Sunday, Il a. m. and 8 p. m.

CORNER INTH AND G STG. N. W. Rev. Jay T. Stocking, D. D., Pastor. Rev. Jay T. Stocking, D. D., Pastor.
Rev. Lewis E. Purdum, assistant pastor.
11:00 a. m., public worship with sermon by
the pastor, subject, "GOD'S MATHEMATICS." Music by the quartet and cherry
choir, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 5:45 p. m.,
Y. P. S. C. E. 3:90 p. m., public worship,
with sermon by Rev. Lewis E. Purdum, subject, "THE CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS." Second Church of Christ,

In and Mass Ave. N. E.
Dr. J. W. FRIZZELL, Pastor.
"SURPRISES OF REVELATION" will be
the subset of the Sunday morning sermon of
Rev. J. W. Frizzell, Pastor, Ingram Memorlai Church. At the evening services Congressman Capt flobson will deliver his great
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Undenominational ASSEMBLY HALL, 14th at. and Pa. ave. S. E. Sunday school, 545 a. nt. Gospel preaching, 745 p. nt. Week night unctings. Thesday and Friday, 745 p. n. All invited.

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VASHINGTON SECULAR LEAGUE (A) open forum), Pythian Temple, 1912 2th at N. W., Sunday, J. p. m. Address "ECO NOMIC DEFERMINISM," by Mr. Perce layer Skinner.

> Other Services BAHAI REVELATION.

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Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

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11 a. m.—"Wonderful Things in the Bible."
7:45 p. m., Mother's Day service, "Mothe Ruling the Home." Special music by choru of 60 indices.

Grace Baptist Pastor, F. W. Johnson II. "The Life That Wins." 7:45, "I Am Ready."

Il a. m., sermon by Rev. Raiph F. Lowe, D. D., of St. Johnsbury, Vt.; subject, "A Little Garden and What Came of It." 8 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Law We Live By." L. Morgan Chambers, Minister. E. Hez Swem has returned from his Mother

Vermont Ave., North of N St. Rev. EARL WILFLEY, Pastor Services at II a. m. and 8 p. m. Special sermon and services on MOTHERSDAY. At the Vermont Avenue Christian Church, the pastor will speak on the above topic Sunday morning. Sunday school, 9:20 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.

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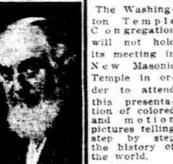
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What Mother's Day Should Mean To You

Tomorrow is Mother's Day, and will be observed in all of America, as well as in Japan, China, and civilized parts of Africa. This movement was started several years ago, and is yearly gaining in

strength, promising to become well-nigh universal. Its object is "to recall the memories of mothers that are gone, and through loving words and care to brighten the lives of mothers that remain, and to help the children and men and women to a greater blessing in honoring their fathers and mothers. \* \* \* It away from home, write her a love letter, send her a telegram, use the long-

distance phone, or special delivery letter." Every person is asked to wear a white carnation on Mother's Day, this flower being chosen as the emblem because it is thought to

typify some of the virtues of motherhood in its whiteness and purity. Aside from this, Mother's Day should have a particular signifi-

cance to you. It is pre-eminently a CHURCH-going day. Your

mother and your CHURCH are entwined together in your memory. Remember how she taught you your first prayer; how her tired fingers arrayed you in your "Sunday best;" how she taught you to attend

CHURCH? Surely you could pay no better tribute to the memory of your mother than by attending CHURCH tomorrow. If she be alive and near, by all means go with her; but if this is not possible, go anyway. She trained you to go to CHURCH—it you have strayed away from that teaching, remember that it would be HER wish, and retrace your

On this page you will find the announcements of services at the various CHURCHES of Washington, embracing nearly every creed. Select the denomination which represented the religion of your mother,

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### **ERE**ATION'S DRAMA OPENS AT GAPITAL

**Wa**shington's Most Beautiful Theatre the Scene.

### FASTOR RUSSELL PRESENT.

of His Famous Creation Drams Which Rolates to St. Paul's Advice resent Your Bodies a Living Sac-Mise"-He Declared Israel's Taber Macle a Beautiful Picture of the Di-Mine Plan For Mankind's Salvation. Washington D



tre, The Belasco presented, both presented, both
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evening, his farfamed Creatiou
Photo - Drama.
Many of the na-CR RUSSELL) tion's foremost citizens were in at ance. Capacity audiences will

tal city, and in the

capital's fluest the

ell said: "Theatres are better es for the Drama of Creation than ches, because Catholics do no te to go to Protestant Churches, nor testants to Catholic Churches, nor te to either—and all classes are in-mented in the Drama, and it is for

catinuing, the Pastor said: "The Drama is reaching far and The International Bible Stuthe international Bible Stu-association is supplying the same, with its various accessories, thout charge, and the public, inter-ed, in Bible Study, are paying for three in which it is shown.

The Drama is going first to the larcities, but many calls from small es will have consideration in due

tor Russell, as usual, delivered a ourse, taking for his text: "I be-th you, brethren, by the mercies of that ve present your bodies a liv that ye present your bodies a liv-sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God ur reasonable service."—Rom. 12:1. the Pastor began his discourse with declaration that the Apostle is not ressing the world in general, but those who believe that God sent son into the world to die for our and who have taken the step of log in the blood of Christ as their thing in the blood of Christ as their thom-price. Those the Apostle advises as brethren, not as sinners to the control of the

able unto God.

Is speaker reminded his hearers
in the typical sacrifices, offered acling to the instructions which God is the control of the state of the Lord beautiful of the Lord beau de to Him. He then showed tha der the arrangement made for the nich of the Gospel Age something done in order that the natural gone in order that the natural alshes of the consecrated might be seed; for all were by nature chil-led with, even as the rest of the fil. That which was done for them the forgiveness of their sins—fig-terily more sted with a contract tively represented as the covering the weaknesses of their flesh with robe of Christ's righteousness.

The Tabernacle a Picture. The Pastor then refreshed the minds audience with a description of el's Tabernacle in the wilderness gave that people instructions igh Moses to construct that Tab de, not merely for their own conplence in worshiping Him, but as tipe, or a picture, of His great Plan or human solvution. The Tabernacle Around the Tabernacle was a Court. istructed of white linen curtains aung on poles. In front of the Court entrance, called the Gate

the Gate, and on it the offering tree made. The Laver was filled with first Vell, typical of the death of the water for the washing of the hands human will, they as New Creatures and the feet of the priests. Those care in the antitypical Holy. There they wilk by the light of the antitypic they walk by the light of the antitypic they walk by the light of the antitypic they walk by the light of the antitypic that the Altar and the Laver. The they walk by the light of the antitypic that the Altar and the Laver. The typical Shewbread and offer incense at the Golden Altar-these all represented the Holy were the Golden Candle.

As the Apostle says of the Church. stick, the Table of Shewbread and the

Colden Altar. In the Most Holy was the Ark of the Covenant, upon which rested the Shekinah light.
Thus God pictured His great Plan of resented by the Shekinah glory in the Most Holy. In the antitype, whoever desires to draw near to God may be and figuratively to be going toward the Tabernacle. of sacrifice was directly inside of the

gate. In the antitype, no one can draw near to God without first seeing and recognizing the fact that Christ Mid for our sins, according to the Scriptures. He is our Redeemer. Our sins could not be forgiven except through the merit of the Sacrifice which God has provided freely for us. Until this sacrifice is seen and accept. ed, there can be no further progress to

ward God on the part of the one seek-ing to draw near Him.

Those who see and accept the Sacri-ice provided for us are then privileged to go on to the autitypical Laver.

When they turn away from sin, they and that certain filthinesses of the

resh remains with them; and the tesh remains with them; and they undeavor to rid themselves of thesa weaknesses. They make the effort to teleanse their thoughts, words and agreement of the teleanse their thoughts, words and agreement of the teleanse their desire of the teleanse their desire of the teleanse the unitaries. Door of the autitypical Tabernacle.

Two Classes of the Consecrated. The Pastor next showed that during he Jewish Age no Jew was fully jus ified. All that Israel had was a typical tified. All that Israel had was a typical justification and a typical relationship with God; for until the real sacrificator sin had been offered by our Lord Jesus Christ and had been presented to the Father, there could be no actual justification. Justification, he declared is a progressive matter. When one married was the sacrificant of Christian to Christian to the sacrificant of the sac merely sees the sacrifice of Christ, he is not justified. But as he draws neares and nearer, he is coming more and mor into that condition which is right Every step toward God-every step of taith, obedience and desire to please Him-is a step toward complete justification.

nacle, the Pastor discussed the sacri-ices on the Day of Atonement. In the antitype, he declared, all of the people of God who have come to Him in con secration are represented by the two goats that took part in the ceremony of goats that took part in the ceremony of that day. They are either the Lord's goat class or the scape-goat class. After they have passed through toe antitypical Court—after they have entered the antitypical Gate, passed the antitypical Altar and washed at the antitypical Laver—they are tied, as it were, at the Lord of the antitypical and the antitypical antitypical and the antitypical and the antitypical antitypical and the antitypical ant Door of the antitypical Tabernacle that is to say, they consecrate them selves to God.

In the type, the goats were brought to the Door of the Tabernacle, and there waited for the high priest to easi lots upon them. As soon as he had done so, he offered the Lord's goat in sacrifice. In the antitype this signifies God's acceptance of the sacrifice of the consecrated; and from that momen onward the person is reckoned dead As the Apostle says, "Ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God." your life is hid with Christ in God."
Thenceforth the goat represents mere
ly the old nature—the flesh—counted
dead. The New Creature is thereafter
represented in the body of the high
priest—a member of his body.

The Pastor then carefully explained that as the sacrifice of the bullock pretaut as the sacrifice of the bullock pre-ceded the sacrifice of the goat, and made it possible, so in the antitype Christ's sacrifice preceded the sacrifice of the Church, and made theirs possi-ble. Those who do not care to present their bodies as living sacrifices are not invited now. Their expectionity, will invited now. Their opportunity will come during the next Age. At present the call is for those who desire to fol the call is for those who desire to follow in the footsteps of Jesus—those who will lay down life itself in His service. This is the class to which reference is made in the text which reads: "We have an Advocate with the Bether Leave Charlet the Destagate." Father, Jesus Christ, the Righteous This class have forsaken sin, drawn nigh unto God, and have come to the place where they say, "O Lord, I give myself to Thee." Then the Lord ac-

cepts their offering.

This is the antitypical slaying of the goat; this is the death of the old hature; and just at the moment when the old nature is reckonedly dead, at that same moment the New Creature be-gins—begotten of the Holy Spirit, that these may be children of God, spiritual sons of God. These have become the Lord's in two senses: first, in the sense Lord's in two senses: first, in the sense that they are New Creatures, begotten of the Holy Spirit, and will be glorified in the First Resurrection by and by, if faithful; and second, that they are also reckoned as members of the Body of Christ on the human plane.

#### "Present Your Bodies."

Referring again to his text, the Pastor demonstrated that the Apostle argument in the context relates pri marily to the presenting of the human nature in sacrifice. Only the high priest could offer the sacrifice in the priest offers those who present them Priest offers those who present them selves. Each one who presents his body a living sacrifice in consecration is then taken in hand by our Lord. Thenceforth the sacrifice is reckoned

showed that the Aaronic Order of priests consisted of two classes, the high priest and the under priests This arrangement was typical of Christ and the Church. He quoted Scripand the Church. He dotted scriptures to demonstrate that the Church is a Royal Priesthood, of which Jesus is the great High Priest. In the typical Day of Atonement sacrifices, the animals offered in sacrifice represented the human nature of Jesus and the Church: but Aaron and his sons repre-

ented the New Creatures.

All who have presented their bodies living sacrifices, and have been accepted and begotten of the Holy Spirit. Between the Gate and the Taber ed and begotten of the Holy Spirit. acie were the Brazen Altar and the are the antitypical under priests, and as such have access to the antitypical as the such having massed under the

"God \* \* \* hath made us sit together in Heavenly places. We have not yet gone into Heaven itself—beyond the second Veil-but we are in a Heavenly Thus God pictured His great Plan of Lalvation, declared the Pastor. God's presence in the Tabernacie was repieresence in the Tabernacie was repieresence by the Shekinah glory in the Most Holy. In the antitype, whoever decires to draw near to God may be allowed to the Dessed condition of the light of the presence of the Lord. Each of the Presence of the Lord. Each of these different pictures helps us to see In the type, the Altar how great things God has done for us.

#### "A Living Sacrifice."

"A Living Sacrifice."

The Pastor declared that membership in the Body of Christ is the all-important thing to the Christian. This Body of Christ, which is the Church, is under another figure called the Royal Priesthood. It is the Divine purpose to prepare in advance of the world a company that will be able to instruct mankind and to help them in every way with respect to morals, and education in things relating to God. This espe in things reating to God. This espe-cially prepared class is the Church, who as kings and priests will also have authority, under their great High Priest, to rule the world during the thousand years of the Messianic King-dom. Their work will be not only to

to uplift the race of Adam from sin degradation and death.

The opportunity to be a member of this Royal Priesthood is certainly the greatest privilege that has ever come to any creature. It is to fit and prepar this class for joint-heirship with Jesu in the Kingdom that God deals with the Church as He does. He calls them out of the darkness of the world into the light of the knowledge of His own glorious plans for the salvation of hu-

nanity.

Next the Pastor showed that this matter of sacrifice may be viewed from the of two standpoints—God's viewed to the standpoint of and man's. From the standpoint of humanity, consecration seems to be very hard. There is no slavery in the world like that of being a child of God world like that of being a child of God and an associate of Jesus, they think. Everything must be given up. One can-not have anything of his own; he may not eat, drink, sleep, think, or do any-thing as he would choose. On the con-trary, he must ask what the Lord would have him do about everything. He must have no will of his own. Any other slave would be allowed to eat what he chose and to think what he chose, at least; but the Christian can chose, at least; but the Christian cannot do so. He must say, Not my thoughts, not my way, not my will, but the Lord's. This is the worldly view of consecration; it seems hard: Indeed, some will say, It is too much. The view from the Divine standpoint is altogether different. We who look at the subject from this standpoint say what have we at heat? We are

say, What have we, at best? We are say, What have we, at best? We are dying creatures. We have very little strength, very little wealth; it requires nearly all of our time to provide for the necessities of life. We have very little to give to the Lord. Therefore we do not see why the Lord should accept our sacrifice at all.

To corroborate this view, the Pastor cited the case of \$R\_Paul\_who decided the case of \$R\_

clared that he counted all things but clarea that he counted an things but loss and dross for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus his Lord. St. Paul had more than have most of the consecrated. A Roman citizen by birth, he was also a memcitizen by birth, he was also a member of a noble family, and had every advantage of wealth and education. He had good powers of speech and reason, as his Epistles demonstrate Whoever will read his Epistle to the Romans will see that the master mind behind that writing could handle a case at law anywhere. Yet, after summing up all his advantages, the Apostle considered these things as mere dross. He willingly sacrificed mere dross. He willingly sacrificed them all in order to win Christ; for the things of this present life are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed. This, the speaker declared, is the right view of

#### Look Not at the Things Seen.

The Pastor then discussed the expe riences of the Christian who is walk ng in the narrow way of sacrifice. He has pleasures of which the world has pleasures of which the world knows nothing. His trials seem, as the Apostle says, light afflictions, which are but for a moment, and which are working out for him a fur more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, while he looks at the things un-The Christian is looking at the unseen things with the eye of faiththe eves of his understanding

the eyes of his understanding.

The Pastor made a practical application of his point by declaring that
whenever an experience hegins to be
rather hard, the Christian is then looklag at the things that are seen, and forgetting to look at those that are invisthe the things of the Kingdom, Such ble-the things of the Kingdom. Such should shut their eyes to the things that are seen, and ask the Lord to help them to set both their eyes of underthem to set both their eyes of under-standing and their affections on the things as yet not seen—the things which God has in reservation for those who love Him supremely. These things the natural man cannot understand; to him they are foolishness. But to those who love the Lord they are the most

greatest blessings.

Next the Pastor drew attention to the mad rush for pleasure which charac-terizes our day. The whole world is searching for pleasure. He then asked whether his hearers had ever known any of them who had found genuine pleasure. He had not. With the Christian, however, it is different. The Christian has found an unfailing source

Christian has found an unfailing source of joy. The peace of God, which passes ill understanding, rules in his heart. In conclusion, the Pastor exhorted his audience to rejoice in the Lord, All the consecrated should rejoice always, not only because they know the Lord, with the part have they know that by and hy out because they know that by and by the world's eyes of understanding will be opened. The glorified Church will have the pleasure of giving this Di-

#### Politics In France.

Americans generally know as little about Freuch politics as Frenchmen know about ours. Issues, methods and parties in the two countries are radically different. In France parties are so many in number and so small in membership that they are usually designated as groups rather than as parties. It is always necessary to combine the forces of three or more of bine the forces of three or more of them to constitute a majority in the chamber of deputies, and that can be done only by giving each group a representation in the cabinet. The parliaresentation in the cabinet. The parliamentary system of France resembles that of Great Britain in this: When the chamber gives a vote adverse to the ministry, the ministry resigns. But that means only that a new alliance is formed that includes groups other than these remeated in the parliaments. those represented in the retiring min-As a consequence it happens that some members of the de feated cabinet are retained in the cab inet that succeeds it -- Youth's Com-

No Chance. The past is past; no wasted day
Has ever yet returned.
We cannot keep the chill away
With coal that has been burned.

The past is gone beyond recall.

We can't pay next month's rent
With cash we've never had at all
Or money we have spent.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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proprietario de contrator de co Defective Eyesight

(Cattaraugus Times) "Old Griff" we called him, and on the surface of the name fitted him admirably. He was Lieutenant Colonel Charles L. Griffin of the United States

charles L. Grimn of the United States artillery and commanded the seacoast fort at which I was stationed. I was in love with his deaghter May who really commanded, because, while her father ordered the rest of us about, his daughter had him con pletely under her thumb. His eyesight was defective, and this rendered him liable to make mistakes. Across the harde to make mistakes. Across the parade he couldn't tell a gun carriage from an ambulance, and he was con-stantly mistaking one person for an-

One morning Ned Perkins, a junior officer like myself, came to me looking as if he were getting ready for a

"What's the matter old man?"

"Matter! Matter enough Jennie Trewbridge is at Atlantic City for the week end. I wish to join her there, and old Griff won't give me leave." Ned was on the ragged edge with the young lady, while she was on the

ragged edge between him and an other fellow, a civilian. Ned hoped that if he could get to Atlantic City while she was there he could clinci the matter. If not he believed the other man would in time get th girl. "Ned," I said, "are you in for any special duty for the next two days?"

"Yes, gun instruction." a wonder if I couldn't pass muster as you. We don't look much allke, but we're about the same height and build."

"It would necessitate your shaving off your moustache. I couldn't raise

one at once.' "I would do that for you."
"You scheme is a good one, but, gee
willikens, suppose the colonel recognizes you as personating me!"
"He work!"

"He won't."
"I believe you're right," said Ned thoughtfully, "but if you are caught personating me, what is to prevent trouble for you."
"Oh, I'm safe enough. No court would convict me of a misdemeanor in helping a brother officer."
That swening Perkins took a train

That evening Perkins took a train for Atlantic City, and I shaved off my moustache, also making my hair a dull black. The next morning I was out on the parapet superintending the instruction of squards in handling the guns, when the colonel came along the was showing the fort to some relatives whe were staying at one of the ortels outside the walls. He came ut to where I was standing near a gun and began to explain its workings to his friends, resently he asked of me: "Have these men been long under

instruction, Mr.-"Perkins. Yes, sir; they are become ing quite proficient."

The colonel stood not a dozen feet

The colone stood not a dozen lever away from me. The look he gave me was searching. But he kept a stiff upper lip, and walked away to another gun and began giving the sergeant in charge orders. The colonel passed on with his witches. with his visitors.

Before the time for gun instruction had passed I went to Perkins' quar-ters, thinking it possible that the colonel would send for him in order to get a closer inspection of him. I had scarcely arrived when there was a rap at the door, and there stood the colonel's orderly.

"The commander desires Lieutenant Perkins to report at the headquarters office," said the orderly, saluting.

"Very well," I replied.

On my way to the colonel's office passed his quarters and found Ma sitting on the porch. I joined her an wonderful realities and bring the told her of the critical position both of myself and of Perkins.

or myself and of Perkins.
"Do you think your conscience would permit you to vouch for me?" I asked her.
"My conscience will permit a white lie if I can thereby benefit a friend," was the volve.

was the reply.
"Very well; I would suggest that you go over to your father's office and

be ready when I enter to make him believe I am Mr. Perkins." believe I am Mr. Perkins."

She left me to put on a hat and when she came back took the walk leading to the office. I waited till I saw her enter, then followed her. When I reported to the colonel he had his pocketbook in hand getting out some bills, which he gave to her. On seeing me she exclaimed:

where have you kept yourself for so long? You have not been to see me

the colonel blinked at me that he had two five and, hearing the delighted sent for me to find out if I were the laughter of the class, hastily altered officer he had seen on the parapet. He had nothing of importance to communicate, and after giving me some improvised instructions as to points he desired the men instructed in concerning the guns he dismissed me.

Fearing that I might be required to

pass a second examination I invited May to an excursion up the river that would keep me away for the rest of the day.

the day.

May was good enough to remain with me till the brightness of day had passed, and her father could not see in the dark. I thought that, since I was aiding my friend Perkins to procee for wife I wight he amount him. oose for a wife, I might do something or myself in a like direction.

Perkins waked me eveille the next morning to tell m reveille the next morning to tell me that he had let Atlantic City and Miss Trowbridge long after roidnight having proposed and been accepted during the evening.

Soon after guard mount the colonel

sent for Ned, who responded to the summons in propria persona. He hold me that his commander looked at him with a puzzled expression, thn. fied that he was himself, gave him ar

unimportant order.

The result of this single day's performance was a double wedding that occurred the next winter, in which May and I and Jennie and Ned fig-

red as leading personages.

The End

name which does not occur in the official calendar of saints, says the Lordon "Chronicle." As this comprise 13,000 names, the range of choice is 13,000 names, the range of choice is fairly wide, but the restriction makes it impossible to bestow family names like Smythe Robinson, etc., as English and Americans are increasingly fond of doing. French parents, however, may select any same, male or female, irrespective of the six of the child, and there are hundreds or Fractmen. and there are hundreds of Frenchmen who bear the name of Mary.

Hungarian Road to Slimness. his is a method for reducing that

as practiced in Hungary:
At night just before retiring fill the bathtub with hot water and in this dissolve three pounds of epsom salts. Get into the tub and lie with the body as flat as possible. Keep the hot water faucet open all the time, so that the water never cools. Remain in this

cold shower or spray.

At first the baths may be enervating. If so, take one every second day. The oftener they are taken the quicker the reduction will be. They are said to be quite harmless, though a bit stremuous at first.

Practically the same method is used for curing a source gold in this based.

bath for lifteen minutes; then take a

Practically the same method is used for curing a severe coid in the head or chest, except that only two pounds of epsom salts are used, and a very hot drink, preferably a tody, is drunk before getting into the bath, as it aids in inducing perspiration. After the bath go directly to bed and put on all the covers possible. In two hours the bed will be quite damp from the perspiration, or should be. — New York spiration, or should be. - New York

#### Siberia's Growth,

Omsk, Siberia, has become the outfit ting point for an extraordinary migra-tion, estimated at 2,000,000 people an-nually, which pours into the country bordering on Mongolia. Nothing in Europe or Asia has ever been quite so like the springing up of the great cit-ies of the American which we were as is ies of the American middle west as is the growth today of new towns in Si beria. Except that the tide is moving beria. Except that the tide is moving east instead of west, the movement has many parallels to the wonderful migration which won the west for America. There are, however, two striking differences. The first is that the pioneering is comparatively luxurious comparatively luxurious compared to the American movement compared to the American movement, while the natives instead of being swept aside are being absorbed by intermarriage with the settlers. The ten day journey up the Irtish river from Onsk into the promised land is made by steamboats which are the last word in the luxury and convenience of river traffic—Chicago News traffic,-Chicago News.

War and a Window.

In the days when Louis XIV., "Le Grand Monarque." was dazzling Europe his minister. Louvois, was superintending on the king's behalf the building of the palace of the Trianon in the mark at Varsailles. Louis is: in the park at Versailles. Louis is spected the buildings one afternoon and declared one of the windows to be out of shape and smaller than the rest This Louvois denied, and the king ha the window measured, with the result

the window measured, with the result that he was proved to be right, and he openly before all the court ridiculed Louvois.

But the minister had his revenge for, with the angry ejaculation that he would find better employment for a meaningly him that the first first first the court of the state of the s monarch than that of insulting his fa vorites, he embroiled France by his in solence in a quarrel with the powers which only ended years later in the peace of Ryswick after a war which entailed the loss of many lives and the expenditure of large sums of money.

prominent prizefighter had a nicknam more generally used by admirers than his real name, and some of these were picturesque. William Perry, a famons fighter of early Victorian days, was "the Tipton Slasher," William Thomp son, who won the championship in 1835, was known as Bendigo. The Aus tralian mining town was named afte him, and, although some of the inhal itants managed to have it rechristened Sandburst, the new name never caugh Sandburst, the new name never caught on. Other nicknames borne by heroes of the ring were "the Gasman," "the Sailor Boy," "the Chelsea Snob," "the God Sunuggler," "the Great Gun of Windsor" and "the Pride of Westmin-

Wher Kelvin Slipped. Great scientist though he was, the late Lord Kelvin sometimes failed to do simple addition or subtraction sums correctly. Once on a blackboard a Glasgow university he made two and the five to a three. On another occasion he said "Seven times nine, Mr Macfarlane, are a hundred and what? (Pause,) "But, no." continued the sei enfist; "seven times nine cannot be shundred and anything, for the square root set, hundred in the man." root of a hundred is ten."

Only One She'd Heard Of. Fogg reports that he overheard this in the book department of one of our

hig stores:

Customer—Have you Arnold's poems Salesgirl (turning to head of depart ment)—Miss Simpson, have we Bene dict Arnold's poems?—Boston Tran script.

Disappointed.
"I went to hear 'll Trovatore' las night. "Fine opera!"

"Oh, shucks, man, the hand organ have been playing them tunes for years! I recognized 'em all."--Pitts-burgh Post.

Hard Natures.

There are morose hard natures in the planted or engrafted. Such natures are like shadows of life—the clouds that blot had the shadows of life—the clouds that blot is the shadows of life—the clouds the shadows of life is the shadow of life is out from our view the beautiful sun.

### Making Faces.

The End

Names in France

Naming the child is a more serious susiness in France than in England.

London Mall.

Making faces.

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here, and in the Princess Theater today presented hia famous Photo Drama of Crea tion. It received a royal welcome This was the open This was the open-ing exhibition of a program on this side of the Atlan-tic which includes the principal cities of both Great Britain and the Con-

London, June 14.

\*Pastor Russell in his discourse chose that feature of his Creation Drama which relates to "The Great Feather wild His School." His text was: "Learn nd me, for I am meek and lowly of meart."—Matthew 11:29.

Ment. — Matthew 1123.

"The Pastor began his discourse with the statement that there is only one way by which to get rid of one's sins—shaller in the Lord Jews Christ. But the intellectual belief, he declared. make intellectual belief, he declared, notes not accomplish this result. The Rible says that devils believe, and bentile. They are not justified by lair believing. Neither are we justified by hereby believing. We must do meaning more. The believer who cost on his belief, and who shows that the says, will really means what he says, will the a full consecration of himself to a. Prem the standpoint of the

The Patter went on to demonstrate
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The some taking more lessons and
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way of entering this School and becomthe a pupil of the great Master Teach
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h worsing in the Cource by His ridences and by His Word of Truth, king in us by our experiences, ch He has made for us, and by the ottentides which He gives us. All things are designed by the Lord these things are designed by the Lord bless us and to develop us into His swn character-likeness, that, as the stater has said, we may be like unto our Father in Heaven—that we may be hely, even as He is he;—that our intentions; our aims and our desire-may be exactly like those of God.

#### The Primary Lesson

Pastor reminded his audience that when a child enters school for the first time, he has merely out himself into the hands of his teacher for instruction. It requires years of patient training and study before he can be said to have an education, and still more instruction before he can become a teacher bimself. This, he said, is ex-actly the picture which God gives us in respect to the Church. During this Gospel Age He has invited the Church class to enter the School of Christ and

despei Age He has invited the Church selass to enter the School of Christ and prejure for the great work of human upilif during the incoming Age.

The Royal Priesthood will all be teachers. Under the Jewish arrangement the priests were all teachers, instructors of the beople, helping them in every way in respect to morals. The In every way in respect to morals. The Royal Priests will also have nuthority to rule the world for its good. None but those whom God can entrust with this great power will be qualified to use it to uplift the world.

The Pastor then explained that those entrolled in the school of Christ are taught a grent variety of lessons. The first of these is meekness—teachable-ness. None will be qualified for the great work of the future who has not been thoroughly taught this valuable lesson. He declared that there is probably a greater lack along the line of teachableness than along any other line. Self-concelt and self-will are

line. Self-concelt and self-will are qualities which prevent their posses-sors from being teachable—meek. Those who are good pupils in the School of Christ will hear the Master's voice instructing them that of themselves they are nothing and can do nothing; that they need His assistance all along the way; that they need first of all to be taught of God-through

the great Teacher whom the Father has appointed to give them instruc tion. Through the prophecies and through His Word He teaches all who through His Word He teaches all who are in His School. The voice of Jesus comes to all His pupils, speaking to them through the Scriptures and the various experiences of life.

Those consecrated children of God

who have not learned the lesson of meekness have not learned even the primary lesson. Whoever says, "Lord, I want my own way; this is what I prefer and what I intend to have," is certainly not teachable, and cannot with honors that they not only study

make progress in spiritual things. Lord will not force such to do His way; during tals Age He is not seek ing those who must be forced to do His will. He will use force on those who

sealed the contract by giving them the earnest of the Holy Spirit, they cannot repudiate their agreement. They museither go on to everlasting life or perish in the Second Death.

Other Lessons to Be Learned.

The Pastor dwelt for some time upor the subject of meekness. Some people he declared, find this a difficult lesson to learn. But things are pretty wel-balanced. The man who is natural! very meek and teachable usually had, disadvantages in other ways. People disadvantages in other ways. People will impose upon him; for they are apt to impose upon the meek, as we all know. The men with a great deal of self-esteem and only a little meekness will get along better by himself, but will have his difficulty in coming under the hand of the Lord. The speak are reminded his heares that they can er reminded his hearers that they can not alter the shape of their heads.

Those who were born with a proud spirit have so much more to battle against. Those who were born with a humble mind will have difficulties along other lines, but will find it easier. to learn meekness than will the proud spirited. But since the Lord put meekness first, no one will make prog-ress in the School of Christ until he has learned to be meek; for meekness signifies teachableness.

The Pastor then went on to the other subjects taught in this unique School Next in order come humility, gentle ness, patience, long-suffering and broth erly-kindness. Gentleness is very im-portant. Whoever is rude and bois terons will not be ready to learn, and therefore will not be in a proper condi-tion to be used of the Lord until h has learned brotherly-kindness, until h has learned brotherly-kindness, until hi-can be kind to all the brethren and love them all. He must be gentle to ward all so as not to offend or burn them or stumble them. Whoever is gentle will always desire to be assist-ful to the brethren; this is character, lattle of the Spirit of the Lord. Who-ever is devoid of these qualities which go to make up Love must acquire then if he would be graduated from the School of Christ.

Then, lest any one should be discour aged, the Paster explained that the flesh of some who are really overcomes may never become as gentle methat of others, who naturally possess this desirable quality, but that there must have this quality in the mind or will; for the Lord will judge them by their desires, their endeavors, their efforts. Whoever will be of the Kingdom class must be meek and gentle, no matter what he may be according to the flesh

How These Lessons Are Learned

The Pastor illustrated the methods by which the Master teaches His puby which the Master teaches His pupils to acquire these essential graces of the Holy Spirit. If a disciple of Jesus do something wrong, the Master expects him to be meek enough to go the person injured and acknowledge that he is wrong. This discipline will be good for the unruly pupil, and will help him to be more meek the next time he is tempted. If a follower of the Lord has been rude in some respects, he should offer suitable apologies. This will teach him to be more gentie in the future.

So by their difficulties the pupils in the School of Christ learn the required lessons. If they cannot learn in one way, they must try another; for learn they must. Otherwise they will not be fit for the Kingdom; for these are qual-ities of heart and mind which the Lord ities of heart and mind which the Lord demands from all who would be acceptable to Him. If the Lord and that the pupil's mind is meek numble, gentle, patient, kind and loring, He wii, make allowance for the faults of the body; and in the resurrection He will give that pupil a body which will carry out the intentions of the mind.

The Pastor urged all who know themselves to be disculses of Jesus.

themselves to be disciples of Jesus themselves to be disciples of Jesus, pupils in the great Teacher's School, to keep their hearts right with God and then to do the very best that they can do. He advised such to see to it that the body gets the proper discipline. The new mind must keep the body under control. If it was rude to somebody, humble it, teach it to be somebody, humble it, teach it to be someoody, number it teach it to one meek by saying, "You must go and tell that person that you are sorry for what you have done." Of course, he declared, this will go "against the grain," but it is better to yield and thus learn the needed lesson than to lose the Kingdom. All such self-disci pline is part of the process of prepara

The standard of character-development which the Pastor upholds is very high. He declared that whoever would be graduated with honors from the be graduated with honors from the School of Christ must be so meek, so humble, so teachable, so patient, that he will be ready to receive instruction from the Master in whatever way He may see fit to send it—whether through trials, difficulties, sickness.

etc., or through books, hymns, or it of the Mediterranean. No place in the any other way. No matter how it comes, if it brings us "the light of the knowledge of the glory of God," if it scatters our darkness, ignorance, superstition, if it brings us out into His marvelous Light, we may be sure that suburbs and massive blocks of mason-God has done it for us, because we ry with the stone rings for mooring could not have done it for ourselves.

Commencement Day Is Coming. The Pastor then showed that ultimately two classes will be graduated from the School of Christ. One class from the School of Christ. One class will receive very high honors—glory-tmmortality. Jeint-heirship with our Lord Jesus Christ in His Millennial Kingdom. The other class will be servants of God and will serve Him by rendering assistance to the Kingdom class. Under another figure, these classes are designated in Psalm 45 as "the King's daughter" and "the virgins, her companions, that follow her." The speaker next showed why there are to be these two classes and what has made the difference between them. The first class is constituted of those pupils that are so intent upon learning their lessons and of being graduated with honors that they not only study. dom class. Under another figure, thes

carefully their text book, the Word of God, but they watch the Lord's eye, as it were, bent upon seeing what is His will concerning them. To, these He will concerning them. To, these He has given the precious promise. 'I will guide thee with Mine eye." Their reply is, "As the eyes of servants look unto the hand of their masters, and as the eyes of a maiden unto the hand of her mistress, so our eyes wait upon the Lord our God, until that He have mercy upon us."—Psalm 123:2.

The thought is that this class are all attention to see what they can render to the Lord, watching to see what He wishes them to do. They do not wait until He 'disciplines them severely. This Little Flock class will be com-

This Little Flock class will be con posed of such as can be guided by the posed of such as can be guided by the will of the Lord, such as are so anxious to do His will, so alert, so willing, to do anything they can do at any time He may choose, as to be "instant in season, out of season," to themselves. Those who possess this spirit will be of the first class to be "graduated from the School of Christ." graduated from the School of Christ.

The second class to be graduated will be very large in number, the Pastor said. It will consist of those pupils who are rather slow, and who busy themselves with unimportant things. In figurative language, they are inclined to play during study hours and to forget the rules. Yet they are neither bad nor unruly. They are well-intentioned pupils, but somehow they do not properly study their lessons. They are inclined to study a little, then play a The second class to be graduated will inclined to study a little, then play ittle, then study a fittle, then play a little more, etc. These pupils require to be "kept in" after school frequently, and occasionally need a little switching. But they finally finish their course and are graduated.

Dropping the figure of the school room, the Pastor discussed this second room, the Fastor discussed this second class for a time. These, he declared, will not be on the Throne, as will the Little Flock class. Instead of wearing golden crowns, this Great Company will have palm branches in their hands; instead of receiving the Diffice partners. instead of receiving the Divine nature they will be of a spirit nature like unto

they will be of a spirit nature like unto the angels. But their condition will be very blessed, for anything which the Master has to give will be good. This class, the speaker said, will be composed of very good people, well-meaning people; but they are not up to the standard which the Lord destres for the Kingdom class. Whoever would be of the highest class should would be or the highest class shours see to it that he reaches that standard. Those who will get the first place are those who catch the spirit of the Master and are loyal to Him and His cause, thus proving themselves to be worthy of His love. As He has said,
"He that loveth father or mother more
than Me is not worthy of Me. And he
that taketh not his cross and followeth
after Me, is not worthy of Me."

After Commencement-What?

The Pastor then declared that ac cording to the Scriptures we are on th eve of a great change of dispensation that the One who redeemed the world is about to take His great power and reign. Those pupils in the School of Christ who are most attentive to the Master's voice speaking through the Master's "voice speaking through the Word of God are hearing wonderful things pertaining to God's Plan of sal-vation. Those who are obedient to what they hear are getting a clearer understanding in proportion to their obedience. Those who are inattentive and those who refuse to hear will not understand but will surely suffer in understand, but will surely suffer in the coming Time of Trouble-"such as

"no, nor ever shall be," as Jesus said.

By way of conclusion, the Pastor exhorted all consecrated Christians to greater earnestness in striving to make their calling and election sure. He reminded such that they were not called merely to make a consecration. called merely to make a consecration, but to enter the School of Christ, to learn of the Master, to be taught by Him, in order to be developed in heart and mind and in every way qualified to be with the Lord and to share with Him in His glory, honor and immor tality.

tality.

To accomplish this result, they must receive chiseling and polishing—blow after blow, experience after experience, trial after trial. To all who are rightly exercised by this discipline the blessed result will be character-likeness to our dear Redeemer, who as a New Creature was also "perfected by the things which He suffered." With all such who are faithful to their Lord the experiences of life will de-Lord the experiences of life will de velop meekness, gentleness, patience longsuffering, brotherly-kindness and longsurering, protherly-kindness and love. And thus, having finished their course in the School of Christ, there shall be ministered unto them and abundant entrance into the everlasting Kingdom of our Lord and Savior

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ourse Pastor Russell, Associa en's President, Discussed Elequent y, "Repentance First, Then Consecraand Pointed Out From Scrip-That the Gospel is For the Con Ultimate Purpose of Trials d Afflictions Glory to Follow.



N. J., June 28.— Pastor Russell is here in attendance began its sessions Friday and will continue twelve

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for Russell's theme today was of great interest. The discourse forth the philosophy of the unfold things of Christians throughout Gespel Dispensation. Part IV. of Photo-Drama of Creation, now on bittion both at home and abroad, cis the unwritten history of the control of Christ, and enables those it to realize to some extent t it has cost true Christians to "folthe rast of stat was broken hath appointed Me to preach tidings to the meek, to bind up broken hearted "—Isaiah 61:1, he Pastor opened his discourse by

wing attention to the statement the Gospel Message is for the the broken-hearted. During the the broken-bearted. During the thempial Reign of Christ God will a way the stoniness of heart from baind and will give, instead, hearts fiesh. Under the blessed conditions the Kingdom, hard, selfish hearts. gradually become soft. nd, gentle. But now, in advance of certains. Kingdom. God is seeking the who are seeking Him. Those to use not especially seeking Him are likely to find Him.

Theselving the Gospel to the meek the work of this Age. This is the work of this Age. This is the large class which God wishes to have two. He is seeking the class that detect to be of the Bride of Christ, Jesus theirs in the Messianic Kingdom refore the Message is not such as ild suit the hard-hearted. Only the er-hearted care to know about the of God, the mercy of God, the iveness of sins, the privilege of reing to the Father's House and having Jesus as their Savior

the Pastor believes that in the past have had a wrong idea as to whom Gospel Message is to go. We went tinto the highways and byways to ad those who were very wicked— asphemers, etc., thinking that these the ones with whom we were to cal. The Scriptures do not authorize any such idea. A person living in un-pepented sin is not in the proper con-dition to receive God's great Plan of the Ages, the speaker claimed. God has declared that "none of the wicked shall understand." He does not wish them to do so. The very reverse is true. His purpose is to bind up the

ing to Him, seeking the righteousness which He provides. Some apparently which He provides. Some apparently have made a great mistake in thinking that the Gospel is a sledge hammer with which they are to break men's hearts. The speaker does not know of any Scriptural commission for any of the people of God to break the hearts of men. On the contrary, he thinks that the Death does not he thinks that the Devil does most of

There are two conversions, declared the Pastor. The first is a turning from sin; the second, a turning to God. Those desirous of approaching God are seeking to leave sin. Those who are We cannot go in two directions at once. The course which God would have any pursue is this: When one finds that he is a sinner, he should repent and turn away from sin; then, when he learns that God has made an arrangement by which sinners may be reconciled to Himself, he should ascertain what steps he should take in order to obtain his share in that reconciliation. living in sin wish to be away from God.

obtain his share in that reconciliation.

While turning from sin may in some respects be called a conversion, yet it is not the principal conversion is not the principal conversion. Only those who take the step of full consecration to the Lord may receive the Eddy Spirit and obtain a clear view of the Divine Plan. As the Apostic says. "The natural man receiveth not the

things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spirit-ually discerned."

ually discerned."

Then the Pastor explained that those begotten of the Holy Spirit are Scripturally called children of God, herrs of God, joint-heirs with Jesus Christ. If faithful unto death, they will be glorifled in the First Resurrection. Mean-time they are to grow in grace, knowledge, love and all other fruits and graces of the Spirit—grow by their trials, by their obedience, by striving against the world, the flesh and the Devil. All this must be done before

this class will be ready for their resur-rection change. In the present time, however, all who are begotten of the Holy Spirit not only belong to the Church in general, with all others of the people of God, this one Brother-hood of Christ on the spiritual plane.

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these sufferings are filled up, then the glory will follow. The sufferings are not yet complete.

The speaker went on to explain how trials and discipline are means of developing Christian character, preparing the child of God for future service in the Kingdom. The privilege of suffering with Christ in the flesh is something to be appreciated. Whoever has trials in the flesh because of Christ. thing to be appreciated. Whoever has trials in the flesh because of Christ, because of being His disciple, has occasion for rejoicing. Such should continue faithful, in order that by and by as a polished jewel he may be ready for a glorious setting in the immortality of the future. An uncut, unpolished jewel is not worth much. Its real worth is brought forth in the cutting. So the Lord gives His jewels the cut-

ting and polishing necessary to enable them to reflect the glorious light of the goodnessof God.

Jewels do not all require the same amount of polishing, declared the Paster. A small diamond can be cut and polished more easily than can a large one. Those of the people of God who madered except trials and efficience.

So the Lord gives His jewels the cut

undergo severe trials and afflictions may hope that they will be accounted large jewels in the hands of the Lord. The larger the diamond, the more work in cutting and polishing.

Confessing or Denying Christ apon which one may make his calling and election sure to a position in the and election sure to a position in the glorified Body of Christ beyond the veil. From the time when one's consecration is accepted by the Father and he is begotten of the Holy Spirit his name is written in the Lamb's Book of Life as a member of the Body Christ. To those our Lord deducer. of Christ. To these our Lord declares that if they are faithful He will no that if they are faithful fie win no blot their names from His Book. These are to remain faithful to what the agreed to do—to give their little all his sacrifice. On that condition they were accepted and had their names recorded

sacrifice. On that condition they were accepted and had their names recorded.

But if any such deny Christ, He will deny them. If they continue to confess them. He will confess them. To confess Christ is to live for Him day by day-confessing Him in the way in which one uses time, influence, money, talents; confessing Him in business, in everything that is either said or done. But if any consecrated child of God should deny Christ by seeking to live after the world, by neglecting the Covenant of Sacrifice, such would thus demonstrate his unworthiness of a place in the Bride class—the Church in glory. which one uses time, influence, money

glory.
Should any one ask the Pastor why he lays so much stress upon consecra-tion, he would reply that, according to Scripture, God is not now dealing with Scripture, God is not now dealing with the world in general; that in order to bring our petitions to the Throne of Heavenly Grace we must get into re-lationship with God; and that there is only one way by which this can be done—consecration. To emphasize his point the speaker used the illustration of a wedding in the time of our Lord On such occasions it was customary. On such occasions it was customary for the host to furnish all the guests with a plain white linen garment which was to be worn over their own garments. Whether the guests wore rich or poor raiment, the wedding gar

rich or poor raiment, the wedding gar-ment covered everything, and made them all brethren for the time being, for they were guests of the same host. Applying his illustration, Pastor Russell explained that all consecrated Christians have accepted God's invita-tion to the marriage of the Lamb-the Son of God. But no matter how well Son of God. But no matter how wel we may arrange our own garments we may arrange our own garments, each must put on the wedding garment or else remain away from the feast. The moment of consecration is the moment of receiving the Robe of Christ's Righteousness, and only those who continue to wear that robe will have entrance to the wedding. By nature mankind are sinners. There is carrie one way to get rid of sins—by beonly one way to get rid of sins—by be lief in the Lord Jesus Christ, and full consecration to do the will of God.
Whoever really believes that Jesus
died for his sins will act upon his belief by presenting his body a living sacrifice

"Garmente Unspotted From the World."
Continuing the figure of the Wedding Garment, the Pustor declared that the robe put on by the Christians who desired to have entrance to the Marriage of the Lamb was white and clean, rep-resenting his full justification at the moment of consecration-all blemished of the flesh being covered with the merit of Christ. The Scriptures tell us that those who ultimately enter in to the Marriage will be those who have kept their garments unspotted from the world. Since all unrighteousness is sin, every sin is a spot upon the robe, whether it be committed wilfully or ignoranty. All faithful children of God should use all diligence in keeping their garments free from blemish This may be done by daily thinking about the robe, and nightly asking the Lord to remove each spot—to forgive each failure made that day. The blood of Jesus Christ keeps cleansing all who ask that they be cleansed.

This is the Heavenly Father's arrangement for His children. He derangement for His children. He de-sires them to walk circumspectly, watching where they tread. Thus they learn every detail in respect to their own imperfections. No one can live for even one day without trespassing upon the perfect Law of God; for by nature we are all imperfect. In heart the child of God does not sin; the New Creature does not sin. It is merely Creature does not sin. It is merely that the flesh is weak. But we have the comforting assurance of the Scrip ture that "if any man sin, we have ar thre that "If any man sin, we have an Advocate with the Father, Jesus Christ the Righteous." Our Lord is there to make good with the Father for all the Adamic weaknesses. The Pastor then discussed two kinds

forgivable and the other unforgivable II to any extent the mind consents to the deed, to that extent the sin is wilful. Then only that portion which was not wilful will be forgiven. Whatever

not wilful will be forgiven. Whatever part was not forgivable is punishable. The individual will receive stripes punishments, of one sort or another, proportionate to the degree in which the will consented to the sin.

There is naturally such sympathy between the flesh and the mind that sometimes even the will of the New Creature permits the flesh to take it by force, as it were. This should not be; the will is responsible, and because of its carelessness will receive stripes of its carelessness will receive stripes of some kind. But so long as the individual feels sorry as soon as the yielding to temptation has passed, he may know that his will does not love sin. Should his will ever change and pre-fer sin, he would not be sorry after the sin was committed.

#### How to Be an Overcomer.

It was then shown that every consecrated child of God must be an overcomer in fighting the good fight of faith, and in obedience to God must faith, and in obedience to God must put down everything that pertains to sin and unrighteousness in himself, and stand for that which is pleasing in the sight of God. This is the test of our loyalty to Him and to the princi-ples of His righteous Government. our loyary to thin and to the principles of His righteous Government. Many sins are really weaknesses of the flesh which overcome the will momentarily. Just here the New Creature must conquer in the fight. He must get the victory over the flesh. If we sin, if we trespass, we must go to the Fountain of Grace and be forgiven.

The great difficulty, the Pastor declared, seems to be that after we have had some experiences of this kind, we

had some experiences of this kind, we properly enough feel ashamed that we have not done better. This is the time when the Christian is in danger. He is liable to fail to ask forgiveness at the Throne of the Heavenly Grace for he feels that already he has been for the rees that aready he has been forgiven perhaps many times for the same trespass. Therefore he may try to forget the spot, to forget the "robe," almost to forget the Lord. Gradually a vell comes between him and God; the Father is not so near and so dear us once He was. While He is still his Heavenly Father, while still the erring one trusts in Him, nevertheless there is a lack of the fellowship of the Spirit. Earth-born clouds have hidden the

This is the experience of hundreds of This is the experience of numeros of the people of God; for they cannot be in His presence with spots upon their robes, and they do not resolve that they will not live away from Him. They cannot have fellowship with the Lord while their robes are spotted, nor can they have proper Christian life while absent from the Lord. The les while absent from the Lord. The lesson on this point, the speaker declared, is that we watch and keep humble. To come to the Lord and say, "O Lord. another time I have failed! How ashamed I am!" is to take the right asanamed I am. is to that the right step. Humflity is one of the very foundations upon which all other graces must be built. So the Apostle Peter says, "Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God. that He may exalt you in due time."

The Cleansing Blood of Christ.

The Cleaning Blood of Christ.
The number of those without spot or wrinkle or any such thing is very small, said the Pastor. Many Christians have not kept their wedding robes with sufficient care, and thus have shown their lack of appreciation of the wedding and of their invitation to attend. If the attention of such be called to the spots, they try to put them ed to the spots, they try to put them out of sight, to ignore them, to declare that everybody has spots on his robe that everybody has spots on his root. This is an unwise procedure; for the robe is our passport into the Kingdom. If the spots are not removed, they gradually become more and more a hindrance to those who seek to be accounted worthy of a place in the Bride

The Pastor then reminded his audience that when the Christian first re ceived his robe, it was pure white, with a certain design stamped thereon; with a certain design stamped thereof, and that he was expected to embroider it with the character-likeness of the Lord. If he has gotten the robe spotted and bedraggled, he should go to the Lord in prayer, and persist until he has assurance of forgiveness and cleanester. We read "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive is our sins, and to cleanse us from all inrighteousness." It is not merely a natter of love, but of justice, on our matter of love, but of justice, on our part. The Heavenly Father made the arrangement; Jesus has died, paid our penalty and imputed of His own merit sufficient to cleanse all unintentional spots. Forgiveness is to be had for

#### **FATALLY RUNS AT CURFEW**

Little Boy, Hurrying Home, Dashes in Front of Auto.

over here last night by an auto driven by Robert, youngest son of ex-Con-gressman D. F. Lafean, the wealthy candy manufacturer, will probably die. He is at the York Hospital in a critical condition, suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries

Obedience to the new city curiew caused the accident. As the youngster heard the warning whistles blow he darted across the street toward his home, directly in front of the car The boy's father, Albert F. Mose-brook, coming by as the child was being carried into a doctor's office was told that his name was Myers and continued on his way home. Ar rived there he found his wife much concerned because their son had not shown his customary obedience to the curfew. He identified his boy as he was about to be put on the operating table at the hispital.

Willie Paw, what is meant by ng that a girl has an arch look? Paw-It means that she is bowleg ed, my son. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

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As the alert little form disappeared rom view the postmistress turned to

s tottering to ruin."

ness, and after investigation I am auness, and after investigation I am authorized to make you the following offer—viz: My client to put \$5,000 into a partnership with you, you to manage the dry goods business and the partnership to be a silent one. My client believes there will be a good opening for a profitable business that the following the partnership to be a silent one.

has financial backing." Three days after Clementine Dil-committee report recently issued

Day's inspection. She was doing a in making its tests—shale, splendid business, and the lawyer said earth, flue dust and sand. O

When he heard that Clementine trouble was making money "hand over Deacon Marberry dropped into lementine's store and asked for collar buttons. It happened to be the has been built in the Wediterranean at

leacon's meaning.

But she stiffened her neck coldly.

"I might guess, Deacon Marberry," he said

"He sin't a thousand miles away from where I be standing this min-ate," went on the deacon craftly. "I don't see him," said Clementine curtly. And she was glad when a customer came in and the deason was

compelled to take his departure. compelled to take his departure. It was after 6 o'clock that same evening, when Clementine was about to lock the door after the last clerk, when there came heavy footsteps on the porch and the great form of Captain Tommy Lisk used to call upor her once a week in the long, long ago That was just before David Marsh had come to town. After that Clementine had not had eyes for any one save Da-

id. "How's business?" pursued the cap-

"Ho ws business:" pursued the captain genially.

"Very good," replied Clementine.

"What can I do for you, captain?"

"I say, Clementine Dilley, I'll bet you can't guess who your silent partner is," he said jokingly.

"I might," said Clementine dryly.
"He ain't a thousand miles from

"He ain't a thousand miles from where I'm standing." said the captain signicantly, with a mysterious wink

of his blue eyes.
"The old sinners!" laughed Clementine as she put out the lights in the store. Her mind went back to her one store. Her mind went back to her one brief romance of a few months, the hurried departure of David Marsh to assume his father's responsibilities in caring for a mother and several young

children and then gradual drifting of romance out of her life.

When she opened the door and found David Marsh waiting for her in her cosy sitting room Clementine Dil-ley discovered in a splendid rush of York, Pa., June 25.—Seven-year-old william A. Mosebrook, who was run

a little gray and worn, but still the fine, upstanding lover of her youth. It was 9 o'clock, and the little group around the stove in Pinney's rocery still lingered, loath to go ou nto the cold.

Deacon Hen Marberry was winding Deacon Hen Manberry was winding a red muffler around his stringy neck and barking sharp retorts at Captain Tommy Lisk.

"What if I did stop in to buy some collar buttons of Clementine Dilley?" he cried angrily. "If you knew who Clem Dilley's silent partner was you'd say he had some right to buy there!"

ay he had some right to buy there!

say he had some right to only there. Captain Lisk stared incredulously. "If you knew who Clem Dilley's partner was you'd never speak up like that to me, Hen Marberry. I'll venture to say that Clem Dilley's going to marry her silent partner, and he's standline not a thousand miles from standing not a thousand miles from where I be this minute!"

where I be this minute!"
"Right you are!" said a deep voice
from the doorway, where a tall, dark
man was observing the scene with
visible amusement. "Miss Dilley's
partner is standing right here, Captain
Lisk, and when you say she's going to
marry her partner you're right again.
Lought to know heause Pre David lought to know, because I'm David Marsh, and I'm the man."

Mexican Brush Prices

Unless the Mexican trouble is speedlly settled, there is certain to be a big

required only maintenance from their advance in the price of brushes, says master, and thus he could afford the Newark "News." A majority of sell their productions at a very 1 brushes used for domestic purposes rate.

A Silent Partner

(Lock Haven Democra:)

"Letter for you, Clara," thrilled Alvira as she poked the missive through the bower of the west offse winder.

The Mexican names is sistle, and it is produced by peon labor from the leaves of several varieties of the way.

This fiber is the nearest approach to pristless that has been discovered, and the power of the west offse winder.

The Mexican names is sistle, and it is produced by peon labor from the leaves of several varieties of the agree. Which, grows a bundantly in several of the central Mexican states. This fiber is the nearest approach to pristless that has been discovered, and the power of the west offse winder. vira as she poked the missive through the bars of the post office window "Lawyer's letter."

As the alert little form disappeared from yiew the postmistress turned to her assistant.

'Another lawyer collecting letter, be avalated (1997) and the United States in peaceful times, but ship-ments large and the United States in peaceful times, but ship-ments large avalated (1997). ments have now almost totally ceased, and importers jumped the price of the stock on hand very considerable. Of course, the scarcity of Tampico also means higher places for mrostles, so means higher prices for bristles, so that ad vances in all kinds of brushes may be expected. is tottering to run.
"If village folks would only trade
with Miss Dilley instead of going way
over to Bayport she might make
a living," vouchsafed Josie Ricks.
"Clem Dilley couldn't keep up
stock that would satisfy Long River
folks," retorted Alvira.

There was to be a remarkable
Change in Clementine Dilley's affairs
Change in Clement

if she read the lawyer's letter aright it read in part:

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Dusting Coal Mines

The stone-dust treatment of dust, and dangerous coal mines hase been given a tentative and cautions certified to cate of possibly utility by a British government committee appointed to investigate explosions in mines. In a committee report recently issued the proof this dealer. and dangerous coal mines hase been Three days after Clementine Dill committee report recently issued the ley's return from New York there was a sensation in Long River. Wagon after wagon stopped before the door of her little shop and unloaded great boxes of dry goods.

From that day Clementine Dilley's business flourished mightly. Dozens of people who had always traded Bayport, 15 miles distant, drove up to Clementine's door and made their purchases there.

Clementine was very happy on that day when she went down to New York and presented her books for Mr. Committee used four varieties of dast that the care ful and presented her books for Mr. committee used four varieties of dast the making its tests—shale, fuller's Day's inspection. She was doing a in making its tests—shale, fuller splendid business, and the lawyer said he was sure that his client would have sand would certainly seem the least desirable because of its possible effect in causing or aggravating mutthe mysterious partner whose money enabled her to prop up a crumbling chanically similar to the dust of many special trades known to promote lung

> Island for Testing Torpedoes An artificial of reinforced

lar buttons. It happened to be the non-bin hour, and Clementine was alone in "Clem." he said hurriedly, "the Scripture says 'tain't good for man to be alone."
"I expect that's why dogs were created—and cats—and parrots," returned Clementarity.
"Yes—yes—yes!" returned the deacon impatiently, and then warily he added. "I didn't reckon you can guess who your silent partner is, Clementine can you?"

has been built in the Mediterranean at Hyeres strait, near Toulton, the great Hyeres strait, near Toulton, the symbol says, the propular Alcehanics, is not a large one, being less than 50 feet long, by about 50 feet broad, and is built upon a reinforced concrete caison which was towed from Toulton and submerged. It is divided into compartments by walls four feet thick, in the largest of which, 10 feet below the sea level, the torpedoes are below the sea level, the torpedoes are handled. Projecting from this ent. There could be no mistaking the partment are three torpedo tubes. while above the surface of the water 10 feet in the air, are two orial tor-pedo tubes. The operating mechanism which used electricity as a motive power, is all contained in the superstructure built over the caisson, and lighting and ventilating systems, as well as wireless and searchlights are well as wireless and searchingus are provided. An electric crane extending out from one side permits the topedo to be lifted from the water and returned to their stations after practice.

> Slot Machine for Jobies.
> A slot machine which offers an opportunity for employment when you drop a quarter in the slot has been tried out with success by a Los Angeles inventor and will be installed in Eastern as well as Western cities. The device is of simple construction—a glass-covered card rack, each card being exposed under glass in a compart ment of its own, which may be opened by inserting a coin. The cards bear a brief description of the position of fered, wages, hours, qualifications of applicant required, etc. The person who thinks he can meet these require-ments can secure the card for 25 cents and will find the name and address on the back. There is no risk of even thi small sum, for if the position is filled the applicant can get his money back by returning the card, says an ex-change. As the employment bureaus charge a fee from \$2 up, and are far from reliable the new invention should be a boon to the men seeking employ

New Gun for U. S. Army

A new weapon has been provided for the United States army which is far more efficient than any heretofore far more efficient than any neretofore adopted. It was invented and is used by the Frenh military authorities, and already nearly a hundred have been bought by the United States. The new gun, while is described in "Popular Mechanics," weighs but 35 pounds and any continuous problems and the continuous problems. and can easily be carried by a soldier and can easily be carried by a soluter. Two men are required to operates it, both of whom lit flat on the ground, presenting a small mark to the enemy one man feeds the cartridges into the breech of the gun in clips of 25 each, while teh other aims the weapon and directs the firing mechanism. The gur will fire separate shots or will operate automatically, in which 300 shots may the use of binoculars, and reports the effect of the bullets.

Some publishers in ancient Rom Some publishers in ancient Rome could turn out books rapidly and cheaply, says the Chicago "News." A publisher of the Augustau era produced 1,000 copies of the second book of Martial in 10 hours, and these, sold at about 12 cents apiece, gave him a profit of 100 per cent. This was done him compositive slaves carefully trained profit of 100 per cent. This was done by employing slaves carefully trained to write swiftly and legibly. Working in batches of 100, with an overseer dictating the book in hand, the task was completed in a very short time. As soon as the copies were written they were revised, corrected, rolled up and bound. Being slaves, the men required only maintenance from their

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The Noah scenes, the ark a-building, the scoffing people, the entrance into the ark, the closed door, the sending out the dove and its return with an olive branch, the flood and its awful destruction, the erstwhile scoffers appealing to get into the ark. -these and more, -were particularly

Remarkably striking were the rep resentations of flowers which grew and bloomed before the very eyenot less conspicuous among them bea part of the curse of sin.

The temptation of the serpent and the full were well shown and the appearance of death in the murder of Abel, and the steadly touch of sin on mankind were well represented The accompanying lectures, to the more intelligent of the audience, were

informing,-especially in those features where science and the Bible were shown to be in harmony. The explanation of the flood in the breaking up of the firmament, and the anpenrance of the rainbow for this reason were items of interest, and the necessity for the destruction of the progeny of the "Sons of God and the Daughters of Men" was a view quite new to most of the audience.

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The case of Williard B. Adriance ence to closing them Friday nights, present is in regard to the Friday The case of Williard B. Adriance against Walter G. Robinson was dis-the following resolution was adopted night closing which is now 10 to missed. and the signatures of all the mor- 10:30 o'clock, and will hereafter be 5 and chants concerned have been affixed o'clock, and the nights before the of a

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orden, but which of the two places s not known. He was last heard of Rorlin, when times were quiet, out he intended to go to London Whether he reached England's canttal or not is a matter of conjecture with his relatives in Glenz Falls.

#### WASHINGTON COUNTY DEMOCRATS DISCUSS THE PRIMARY LAW

ent each district in each town each of the seventeen towns in th ounty-was adopted. Charles E familton was designated as a can treasurer to succeed himself. On

the clothing furnishing and hat busis motion of Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Hupess in the city of Schenectady, that, puch was named state committeeman ginning on August 7, 1514, they will from . Hudson Falls district. This motion was seconded by William Blackfield and unanimously adopted.

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Sireet at a cost of \$2,800.

Blackton, owner of the Speed Demon, Stractors are William Cook Blam Ripley.

W. Reynolds, for the erection triable frame garage, 10 by 20 This club has no course or club house and its members are few. What there and its members are few.

cash prizes. Therefore, with this as basis to work upon, it has been stated that Lake George once again will be the scene for the races for the championship forty-foot class boats of North America.

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AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5 .- The man

pulling a revolver from his pocket, ired five shots into Daino. He then

fied. Central Detective Geneva of this

naked to be on a lookout for the man

as it was thought he was making his way eastward on the railroad. When the body was found yesterday morning Geneva decided to notify the

here to see if the dead man was not

use the dead man haden loaded re-

poked suspicious, and inasmuch as

he answered the description of Sello.

Detectives James J. Connelly and Pas-

quale H. Bennett and Officer John

had been looking for Sello, came to

Amsterdam last night and identified

the remains as those of Sello. The

officers had a flashlight photograph of

Sello's face taken in order to insure

identification. A brother of the dead

man, living in Syracuse, notified the

local police that he would come to

Amsterdam to further identify the

body and if it was that of the brother

GLENVILLE CENTER

would take charge of it for burial

LENVILLE CENTER, Aug. 5.—
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st side Orchard street, 16ts 176, 7, map No. 2, Quackenbush & Ved-Davis, Alphous and Jessie, to homas Goldworthy, trustee school istrict No. 2, Niskayuna, GLENS FALLS, Aug. 5-1t has been Dells, Carrie, to Schenectady Co-operative Realty company, south side Harrison avenue.

Nass, Fred and Olga, -to Thomas Rossi, lot 232, map Glenville, plot 39. Schwartz, Eliza R., to William Bis-grove, north side Plum street, lot 5, map of William Bisgrove. Van Vranken, Richard, and wife, to

ood avenue, lot 7, map J. W. C. Bas-

Dells, Carrie, to Schenectady CoOperative Realty company, south side
Harrison avenue.

Eagles club to Schenectady Aerie
No. 514, F. O. E., south side Franklin
Street.
Hashrouck, Mary E. and Edward.

Van Vranken, Richard, and wife, to Arthur G. Weldron and Agnes, east side Regent street, part lot 25, map on the Pottsdam from Bologne. She was traveling in France and has Williams, George W., and Eliza, to expected to spend some time of the spend some time



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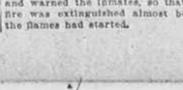
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#### Sympathy For The President-

In the great sorrow which has come to the occupants of the White House, the entire nation is bowed m sympathy for its chief. The ideal home life of the President and family has been an inspiration to the American people; their devotion to each other and their children during these years of constantly growing cares and duty has set an example which well may make our citizens proud of them before the world. Mrs. Wilson was an ideal type of helpmate, in the home as well as in the larger activities of her husband's life. Her influence for the betterment of civic affairs in Washington had been felt to a far greater degree than was generally

The nation can but give its sympathy to Mr. Wilson in his sorrow. It does that with full heart.

#### War and Waste-

War has been declared in Europe and we may well believe we are coming to the confirmation of the old prophecy that Europe will be so dewasted by wars and famines that the people of the new world will have to flock to the old to repeople it.

America is fortunate in having no entangling alliances to draw her into the awful havoc of war. We will feel its effects severely, however, in busi zess and shipping and in a depleted sold reserve. When war is decided spon everything but gold is sacrificed. Gold is the chief sinew of war because fit is the basis of credit. Those who make war hoard nothing but gold. They waste lives, homes, crops, industries; they suppress or suspend religion, charity, civilization; they mortgage the present for the future to

Our industries may reap a tempor ary benefit by having the world markets outside of Europe to supply, and our farmers may be called upon to provide foodstuff to warring nations, if ships under the American flag can be found. The absolute destruction of property and lives in this huge confict, to say nothing of the loss of production by withdrawing twenty millson men from active industries, must lay a heavy burden upon the world at large. A poor nation can not buy heavily from us.

If the war has come, the knell of militarism has been sounded and never again will it be in the power of half a dozen human beings to march millions of their fellow men in front of belching guns and redden earth with their hearts' blood. Never azain will millions of dollars be wrung from toiling masses with which to fashio engines for their own destruction.

#### Army Air Craft-

A bill creating in the army signal torps an aeronautic section with sixty officers and 200 enlisted men has been sed by Congress. The measure is state of the Union, in every in recognition of the important place aviation has taken in the science of war, and is in keeping with the progress of other nations in the science of aviation in its relation to war. According to a report, showing the relative importance of European nations in their aviation strength, France has 500 aeroplanes; Germany, 375; Russia, 315: Italy, 275: Austria, 220: England 180, and several of the smaller countries of the continent from 75 to 100

each During the last five years Germany has spent \$28,500,000 or war equip-ment for the air; France, \$23,250,000; feeders reaching out in all directions Russia, \$12,500,000; Italy, \$8,500,-600; England, \$4,000,000, and Japan \$1,500,000. These figures indicate the seriousness with which these nations look upon the aeroplane and dirigible balloon as aids in defense and offense They also, together with the recent rather have twenty miles of good action of the United States Congress in creating the areonautic section of Its military service, help in giving an understanding of the difficulties ordinary mortals have in making both conception, but the cities and town

have been spent by the nations of the and the farmers want a road to the world in an effort to prove the efficacy nearest town where they can market

and reconnoitering. It is a spectacle almost as pitiable as that witnessed when the automobile—a machine of so much value to the business world and capable of giving so much pleas are to the meonle-was seized upon with the avidity of a vulture and changed into a means of destruction by the military enthusiasts, assisted by the manufacturers of the machines.

It would be a wonderful progress he world made if everything were not looked upon as promoting the destructiveness of the time-honored art o

#### Business Men and Conditions-

The great army of business men hroughout the United States give little attention to the general and un derlying causes which produce goo or bad business. With them when business is good they do all they can to make the most of it; they increase their output, borrow perhaps more at the bank and keep their various methods of getting business, such as trav eling men, advertising, circularizing etc., going at a top notch, When business is bad or growing bad they grumblingly take in sail and adap

themselves to the sifuation. As to the cause and effect, they are not, as a rule, well posted. The read the newspapers, generally the local newspapers, and as these are read largely devoted to politics, out side of local news, and little given to analyzing the great currents of force which play back and forth and pro duce good times or bad times they form their own notions. If these imes are good they credit the party in power, and if they are bad they damn the government at Washington and prepare to switch their votes at the next election so as to bring some other party into power

Now the fact is that the party in power, as far as its actual performances are concerned, has had very little to do with the basic causes which have brought about the busi ness depression that exists. It is true that some trades have been badly hurt by the tariff and that some in dustries bid fair to be wiped out through the operation of the tariff, but these are only instances here and there; the rank and file, the great army of manufactures, have not been injured.

#### he Canal Opens-

Announcement that the Panama o the commerce of the world Satur day, Aug 15, was made from Washington last week. No cermonies will bits of a cigar box and will be conserved until next spring. Use of the waterway will be limited to vessels of not more than thirty feet draught, but this limitation later will be removed when the channel in ail parts will be made adequate to acmodate any size vessel now affoat. While there will be no formality about the opening of the canal, there has been some desire to hold the honor of being the first boat of commerce through the waterway. This honor probably will be conferred on the Christobal, a war department steamer although the distinction of being the first steamship through the canal belongs to the Alex La Valley, a crane construction boat, which in the course of construction, finished the passage January 7. The boat had been work ing alon gthe Atlantic entrance, but was sent through soon after the Gamboa dike was blown up, and before the earth slides obstructed the pas sage way. Only the crew of the ves

#### That Road Dream-

sel were abroad.

Twenty-five years ago when the bicycle was regarded as the acme of perfection as a means of travel from town to town, the subject of good roads was agitated in virtually every village and hamlet. As a result of the agitation no doubt the roads were improved-at least in snots. The arrita tion died out, but the work of building and repairing roads went on yea after year, with not very much improvement as a result of millions of dollars spent on them in a haphazard

With the automobile came a revive of the good roads movement, in more aggravated form. In the agitation during bicycle days there was no "grand conceptions" of ocean-to-ocean highways, with connecting links and The bicycle agitators wanted a smoot roadway between towns, which in the final analysis is the same thing a is now desired by the cross-continen highway builders. There isn't a com munity in the country that would no coads extending to the four points o the compass than a hundred miles of good road extending in one direction An ocean-to-ocean highway is a gran want roads that will permit farmer Hundreds of millions of dollars to come to town with their products

of the aeroplane as a destructive their products, and to the county seal agent, and as a means of scotting where they can pay their road taxes. The farmers in Utah or Ohio do not expect to do much business with the people of San Francisco or New York by hauling farm products to those cities for sale. Neither do the merchants of Colorado or Illinois expect to do much business with farmers a housand miles away. So the farmers do not seem to suffer seriously from the ocean-to-ocean highway craze, notwithstanding the glorious prospect held out to them of seeing happy automobile parties speeding by, while they labor in the field to get the money to pay the next installment of road tax. Nor do the merchants along the proposed route, in their enthus iasm, throw discretion to the wind Certainly the ywant the ocean-to ocean highway to pass their door, but they realize that the sales will not be increased a dollar if a thousand or a million automobiles go through their town and past their very door every

> The agitation, although backed by inbounded enthusiasm, evidently fails to produce the stuff with which roads are built, for the national Congress has been appealed to. A bill in that body provides for a federal highway commission to supervise the expenditure of \$100,000,000 a year for five years, to be raised by the issuance of per cent. bonds. The measure has the approval of the Senate committee on postoffices and postroads. Before states may participate in the funds they would have to issue amount of 4 per cent, bonds, for which the government would pay cash.

> New York has shown the way build its own state highways without federal aid. There has been scanda and rumor of scandal aplenty, but w have the roads. A federal appropriation of a hundred million would spread but thinly over the county, though it would be a welcome addition to the pork barrel, much appreciated by cer tain inland "statesmer

#### Drinkers Beware!-

As everybody knows, a very large part of the territory of the United States is under prohibition law. That is, it has been made illegal for any person to sell spirituous, vinous or malt liquors for beverages. Presum ably the laws are enforced with varying degrees of stringency. Down in Maine the other day a sheriff seized a five-gallon keg of a decoction that the sheriff supposed was whiskey. He poured the contests of the keg into a canal will be informally thrown open galvanized iron washtub. The liquor turned the tub a bright blue. Float ing around in it were several corks, mark this event. All the formality other things not usually found in whiskey, including a lot of unclassified dirt which soon settled to the bottom of the tub. Under the careful inspection of an expert, it was found the decoction was a mixture of water alcohol, tobacco, prune juice, red pepper and hemlock bark.

Was this decoction whiskey? Wa it near enough to whiskey to come under the prohibition laws? Maine is a prohibition state. It would be a wise judge who declared such a mixture prohibited by laws which make the liquor business illegal. Under such circumstances it would seem the pure cood laws should be invoked.

It is an interesting development of prohibition. The toper who thinks he needs something to alleviate a parching thirst will take almost anything and a good kick afterward. If it makes him sick, that circumstance can be re garded only as further evidence that he got his money's worth. The incident should serve as a warning to all ing a great hole in the earth. those who, upon entering prohibition territory, are anxious to learn if prohibition actually prohibits. It is almost certain that search, if it brings forth anything, will be rewarded with some such decoction as was seized by the Maine sheriff.

#### ESSENTIALS FOR FARMING.

Columella, a Spanish-Roman traveler and writer of the first century A. D., said that for suc cessful farming just three things were essential—knowledge, capi-tal and love for the calling. As true today as it was when written, the fact that knowledge is essential is too often lost sight of. Men who have succeeded in of. Men who have succeeded in other lines of work or in none enter agriculture and fail for the lack of it, then christen it "hard luck." Had Columella been inclined to be a maker of epigrams he would probably have added to his statement that knowledge, capital and love for the calling are essential, the no less true statement that lack of the first is apt to result in loss the first is apt to result in loss of the second and third.-Better

Reaper Severa Child's Foot. Sandusky, O., July 30.—Juanita five-year-old daughter of Austin slev, a Birmingham farmer, step off a team of horses her father w driving. The team lunged forwand the child's right foot was curat the arkle

### TAX SALE

Jefferson County Treasurer's Office, Aug. 3, 1914. Sale of lands for unpaid state.

county, school, highway, or oth taxes, for years 1912-1913 inclusive. In pursuance and by virtue of an Act of the Legislature of the State of Act of the Legislature of the State of New York, entitled "An Act to Enforce Collection of the Taxes Levied in the County of Jefferson," passed March 31, 1883, being Chapter 157 of the Laws of the State of New York, for 1883, and Acts amendatory thereto. I shall proceed to sell at public auction at 10 o'clock A. M. on September 15, 1914, and succeeding days at the front door of the Court House in the City of Waterdwn, N. Y., the folthe front door of the Court House in the City of Watertown, N. Y., the following described parcels of land to satisfy the taxes due thereon for one more years between the years of 1912-1913—and both years inclusive if said parcels of land are not sold on the 15th. day of September, 1914, the sale will continue from day to day in the little whole of said parcels are distincted. til the whole of said parcels are di posed of and the tax thereon satisfied posed of and the tax thereon sausher. The amount set opp\_aite each parce is the amount of tax due on the sam and the expense of advertising obtaining descriptions of the property, interest, etc. No bids will be received is sums less than the said amounts.

F. W. Mayhew County Treasurer

#### -- WATERTOWN-

Ward Brothers, Parcel con taining 5 acres of land on south side State Street road known as wards Gravel Pit. Bounded on North by Highway. Bounded on East by lands of W. Hart. Bounded on south by lands of Sheldon Bounded on the West by lands of Geo. Newman, Tax and Expense

Fayette N. Herrick containing 1 acre of land on north side of Massey Street Road, known as Herrick poperty Road, known as Herrick poperty and bounded on northwest by lands of B. W. Graves. On the the East by lands of J. Netto. On the south by highway. Tax and Expense

and Expense

James H. Gray, Parcel containing 3 acres of land near east side Hunt Street. Bounded on North by New York Central Railroad (Carthage Branch). Bounded on the East by lands of Staples Estate. Bounded on South by lands of J. Gotham. Bounded on the West by lands of I. Van Rupp and known as Gray's Ice Pond. Tax and Expense

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#### Big Yield of Wheat.

The Norman Brothers of Torrey have harvested and threshed their wheat from 20 acres of land and have 700 bushels, or 35 bushes to an acre. According to those figures the yield in Yates county equals that of Germany where they claim to have the many where they claim to have the most productive soil and intensive farming in the world. Should the price of grain advance a few more cents their return will be as great'as it was during the civil war.

### Burglar Was Hungry.

The general store of ex-Postmaster Floyd N. Stone at Richburg, two miles north of Bolivar, was broken into and \$15 stolen from the cast register, which had been left open The thief also carried off 12 boxes o imported sardines and a like number of boxes of Uneeda biscuts. Entranc to the building was gained through a side window. There is no clue.

The town of Torrey was visited by some freak storms last week. One was hail storm that damaged only on vineyard owned by Harry W. Gelder on Long Point, the storm apparently originating above the Gelder farm. Lightning struck the ground within a few feet of where E. C. Nutt of Dres-den was working a few days ago tear ing a great hole in the earth

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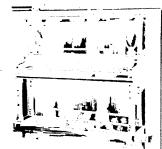
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#### LOCAL MOTES.

pertion in the current issue.

A birthday party was given las evening at Camp Albany, Spencer point, in honor of Miss Mam ie Rush. Walter D. French has begun excavating for a nouse he is to build on West Exchange street between the residences of Messrs. C. A. Stevens and Albert Weed. W. A. Gale has

the contract.

The local baseball nine will endeavor to get back at Port Henry for their defeat of last Saturday in a game to be played on the Wheeler grounds Sunday afternoon. The game will be called at three o'clock.

M. Y. Ferris was engaged this week in running grade lines on West Exchange street in order to determine whether a scheme of the village trus tees to eliminate the steps at the bank corner is feasible. They proposed to erty, farms, both large and lower the sidewalk from the Downs store to the corner sufficiently to do away with balf the height of the steps and to raise the walk on North Main street enough to take care of the remaining half. The trustees are also facing the proposition of raising the sidewalk in front of the Bascom store to conform to the street level Adjacent property owners are insist have acceded to their demands.

The wedding of Miss Bernice Frabbe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Charles Crabbe, No. 30 Oak St., Fat Rockaway, N. Y., to Malcolm G Thomas, Woodbury, N. J., tock place Friday evening, Ang 7th, at the redence of the bride's parents. The remony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Thompson, pastor of the Russell Dr. Thompson, pastor of the Russell Sage Memorial church. Miss Orabbe is well known in Far Rockaway by her activity in the Russell Sage Maher activity in the Russell Sage Memorial and her interest in the Queer organisation of Camp Fire Girls. Mr. Thomas is superintendent of the city schools at Woodbury, having gone there last winter from Ticonde roga. After a trip to three weeks in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland they will take up their residenc at No. 170 So. Broad St., Woodbury, N. J. Con-

Plans for the Flower show to be held sometime between the 1st and 15th of September are now under way and the Garden club earmestly request the assistance of all flower love ing: Best faucy basket of flowers. b.st potted flowering plant (indoor or cutiloor), best mixed boquet, best boquet of a single variety, best house Among our new goods are the following:—Sherbet cups, though all sending flowers may not handled, 10e; Sherbets 15c, two for 25c; Souvenir Salt and Pep- er shows are a popular feature in pers, with restored Fort Ti. and many towns all about us and have Fort William Henry, 25c a proven a most far reaching element pair; Paper Weights, with distillation on the part of reaching the person of the part of reaching the part of rea but to the increasing number of visitors which each year brings to ou

locality The people of Ticonderoga and vi to take advantage of the opportunity this affords. It is purely a philan-thropic undertaking and so is antire-

A son was born Aug. 11th to Mr

machine will be in operation again.

A. P. Richardson has parobased

age on Lake George avenue. The library is being repainted, C. No. ii. daily, 12:46 p. m., due at Baldwin f. Watter today to work and the state of the state proper parents and for them and to this their parents had been stated as the state of the state parents and the state parents are stated as the state parents and the stated parents are stated as the stated parents are stated as the stated parents are stated parents and the stated parents are s provement that will add much to the implicated in the burglarious opera ppearance of the building and also

ne street. Sol. Perry, who has been all from kiduey and heart trouble for the past few weeks, has been in a very critical coudition for the past few days and, we regret to say, it would not occasion surprise if the end should come at any moment.

Waliace Ariel, who is here from New York on a visit to his old home, is another Ticonderoga boy who has made good in the metropolia. He now holds the lucrative and desirable position of assistant manager of, the largest and most luxurious hotels.

Miss Cecilia St. Lawrence, who re-Thursday, entertained a few of her vonne friends the preceding evening loyed enjoyment, the party being held at the home of her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Various games were the chief amuse ent and delicious refreshments

Like the Methodists, the Congregationalists had anything but pleasant weather when they started out yesterday morning for their Lake Cham-plain excursion. A cold wind was blowing a gale from the north, making the lake ride a decidedly chilly one, but at ten o'clock the wind mod erated and conditions were more pleasant. There were just 457 excurs had, on board, of whom 271 were from this village and Lake George

Walter B. Curtis came here fro Albany Tresday to inspect a new curtain for the Union opera ter in tran it and made a satisfactory settlement with Manager Dolbeck. The stains and blurs caused by the water are being fixed up by an expert theatrical scenery painter. In addition to this new drop curtain, Manager Dolbeck has bought a dozen new Giene Falls, having spent a few days

The ladies of St. Mary's church are ward Friday, having been a guest of to lioid a lawn social on the church. Mr. a.d Mrs. Albert Dothesk for a lawn to morrow evening and a cord: few weeks. al invitation is extended to all. A Mr. and Mrs. John Avery and sor social, under ordinary circumstances. John returned to Moutpener. Va. is not of any great moment, but this Sunday, after spending several 187 one, owing to the fact that Father here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stevens, who has been in Belgium, Speyer. the center of European fighting, is the weather should be untavorable was a guest of friends in town Sun-tue social will be held in Weens' day.

hall Hubert's orchestra has been enMiss Kate Gunning of New York, gaged to furnish music.

Extensive alterations, repairs and ning. the assistance of all flower lovers in this enterprise. Ten dollars will be distributed in prizes for the follow immeasurably to the cuarch to value, in appearance and in facilitating is Mrs. F. Breed and daughter, Mrs. work and adding to its conveniencer. Fred Brewer, and children were in This was decided upon at a meeting Whitehalt this week. boquet of a single variety, best house fern The club would be glad to have Bids had been asked for the work tue board proposed to have done and the ington and Thomas Halleran for 24900, the only other bidders being Branch & Callahan of Saranac Lake and W. A. Gale. Among the more for good Can we not do as much:
A little effort on the part of us all
important improvements to be made
lare the raising of the edition four and
cerally and help to make our town
more attractive, not only to ourselves
but to the increasing number of visiing festivals and church entertainments. In addition to this the exter-ior walls of the church will be stuccinity are to have an unusual opportunity presented to them of seeing wards of three months will be required. Hutchinson

the unw famous photo-drama of creation at the Union opera house, beginning Thursday, Ang. 20. Those who have seen this wonderful production consider it the finest thing of its kind they have ever seen. The combination of colored pictures, motion pictors, and the work and, therefore, other quartera, for holding church services will have to be secured during that period. A committee to secure quarters can be under the combination of colored pictures, motion pictors, which has been appointed to provide ed for the work and, therefore, other been a guest of Mi, and Mrs. Cariton tion of colored pictures, motion pic-tures and pleasing explanation in tak-ing in the scientific ideas of the world's creation and other scientific features, together with many of the world's creation and other working the features, together with many of the most interesting incidents of Bible history, etc. is truly mary flux. The composed of the work on the church is composed of the following: Rev C. E. Torrance, obsurman; R. V. Smith, Adding treas Bread, Rolls

| Doughnuts, Pies | history, etc. is truly mary clous. The highest class pictures are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas ure; O. C. Badger, secretary; Palm their production. Many of the views are copied from the most famous of the world's works of art. No one should miss seeing them at this time, for they will not be presented bere again. People of the surrounding towns should make an anusural effort that at the meeting were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Warner.

| K. Torrance, chairman; B. V. Smith, legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time, skill legal adviser; G. H. Adkins, treas are grests of Mr. Adkins, treas are used, showing that a great deal of time of the surround of the warner.

| A. P. Bichardson, A. C. Beers and O. P. Mason. The money for this great and needed work will be raised for the most part of the most part of the most part of the world's world's world.

| A. P. of the church board a sum aggregating seven hundred dollars was sub ecribed by its members.

Ticonderega boys who are inclined nd Mrs. Melville Sheldon, living in to be wayward should find a warning studeon Falls. The new cylinder to replace the one ald Winters and Ernest Sutty, boys that blew out at the International mill who have not yet reached their four weeks ago is expected this week 'seens, who were taken to the reform and, therefore, it should be a matter school at Industry yesterday by Offiof only a few days before the Mo. 2 cer Gregoire. These boys, both in corrigibles, confessed to have broken into the McNeal and Gunning stores Mrs, Lucy Hooper's house on the cor- and the Dudley mill some time ago ner of Lake George avenue and Third besides committing many petity thiev-street and Mrs. Hooper has moved in-to the old Methodist former parson-breaking into houses and other offences. Justice Belden, before whon they were arraigned, decided that the F. Watuer doing the work, and the reform school was the proper place

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

tions and they also will undoubtedly be punished.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Riley of New York city, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Dolbeck at Pineburs

Janet Grimes and Rachael Weed went to Rutland Monday, where they will spend several days.

Miss Elizabeth Horrigan of Hudson Falls, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Sheldon, for a few days.

Wealey Phinney of Port Henry, wa week end guest of friends in town. Mrs. Harry Frost and daughter Mil dred are spending this week with friends in Troy.

Bishard Marshall returned to Troy Monday after spending a week with his family at camp on Lake

Mrs. R. Hill and children resurn to Brooklyn Friday after spending everal weeks here with friends.

Mrs. P. Boyle has been a guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyle in Fort Ed waid for a few days.

Engene Leonard and son, Dr. Fran

is, of Cleveland, Ohio, were gnest relatives in town f friends and Thursday. Mrs. John Mulroy, accommanied by

her daughter and son, Elizabeth and Martin, of Glens Falls, were guests of J. Mulroy a few days last v Beatrice Towne has returned from Troy, Albany and vicinity, where she

has been spending several days.

Lulu Eddy returned to Glens Falls Saturday after spending several days

Bessie Hall has returned to White hall after spending two weeks her

Louis Merriam of Pittsfield, Mass vas a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merril Dora Mansfield has returned to

Frank Aubrey returned to Fort Ed.

Myrtle Frost is spending a few expected back that evening, should days in Moriah & a guest of friends, te a particularly gala occasion. It Earl Gorham of Middleburs, Va.,

is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J Gan-

week on Lake George with accords.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Thibank and daughter of Gloversville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J B Thibault. David Jones was a guest of friends

in Whitehall Sonday.

Mrs. Orric Alben of Albany, is spending her vacation here with rela-

Lucy Maple is a guest of relatives and frends in Whitehall for severa

Mrs. Benj. Hall and granddaugh ter, Isabel Preston, are spending s few days in Whitehall this week. Mrs. Harry Christopher is visiting

in Norwood, N. Y., for several days.

Clark McIntyre of Crown Point. was in town Friday.
Mrs. Beni, Lee of

Warner for a few days. Mrs. Affred Grey went to Potsdar

Wednesday, where she will spend two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Hildreth.

Walker were guests of Mrs. Roscorts C. in Crown Point last week.
ith. Mr Elwell and friend of Silver

Mrs. F. J. Arthur of Scheneotady, ment a few days recently with Mr.

ad Mrs. P. O. Arthur. W. J. Watson of Bath, N. Y., is guest of Miss Jennie McCannah for

everal days.
Miss Louise Arthur of New spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. P.

O. Arthur.
Mr. and Mrs. George Barney re turned to Glens Fails Saturday after Spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barney. Richard Arthur of New York, is isiting at the home of his parents

for several days. Mr. and Mrs. George Carville are njoying a two weeks' visit with relatives in Maine.

Richard Atthur and sisters, Be-atrice and Louise, spent Tuesday with Mrs. F. J. Arthur on Lake

Mathew and Daniel Arthur spens Sunday in South Ticonderoga Hague with friends.

Peter Finn and daugher Marjorie have been visiting relatives and friends in Moriah Center and Port

Henry the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Donahue visited friends in Bridport last Wednesday. Helen Woodruff returned to Eliza-bethtown Wednesday after spending two weeks a guest of Mr. and Mrs Levi Prownson.

Mrs. Edward Delora and daughters,

Laura, Peggy and Myrtle, and sou Edward of Troy, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bancroft on Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hunt and Ruth and Naomi, are daughters, nests of his parents, Mr. and J. Hunt, in Postenkill, N. Y. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bradley went to Massena Monday to spend a few days with relatives.

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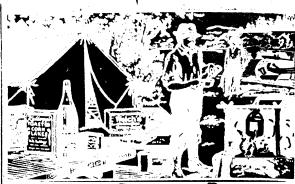
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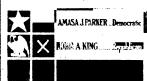
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elephone Wires Frequently Tapped by Police, and Calls Must Be Made Only In French-Crape Festoons on Strassburg Monument Replaced by Flowers and the Tricolor.

Paris. Ang. 12 -- Martial law is being more rigorously enforced in this city daily. The authorities are particularly anxious to prevent the escape of important news and frequently take the precaution of tapping telephone wires, calls on which can now be made only in French. It is explained that this insistence upon the use of a language familiar to the police has been made necessary by the fact that suspected Germans were in the habit of

The restriction, however, is decidedly trksome to many English and Ameriwhose knowledge of French is limited. The American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, was cut off when attempting to converse with friends. The diplomat was more amused than

Plowers on Strassburg?Monument. The crape festoons which for forty years have bung from the monument of the city of Strassburg, capital of Aisuce-Lorraine, which stands in the Place de in Concorde, were torn down and replaced with flowers and paim and replaced with flowers and palm branches, while a tricolored sash was draped about the figure. The ceremony was conducted by 2,000 members of the Federation of Alsatian Societies in Paris. Joseph Sansboeuf, mayor of the Eighth arrondissement, embraced the statue and then, addressing the suthering said: "The hour of revenge for which we

"The hour of revenge for which we have prayed unceasingly for forty-four years has at last struck. The French army is in Alsace. The red trousers are again seen on our plains and mountains. The gay bugles of France sounded the charge at Altkirch and Muelhausen."

There were few who were not in tears as the speaker concluded. The singing of the "Marsellaise," followed by cheers for Belgium, Russia and England, ended the ceremony. Resuming Express Service.

The Northern Railways company announces that if circumstances permit the express service from Paris to Lille, the express service from Parts to Lille, Frussels and Boulogne will be resumed Wednesday. The company, however, does not guarantee the service. Detailed instructions were issued by the French minister of war con-

rerning newspaper correspondents acompanying the French armies in the companying the French armies in the field. Only representatives of the French press who are of French na-tionality and not subject to military duty and correspondents of newspa-pers published in allied countries will be allowed to follow the operations in

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### out Funds, Now in Germany,

Paris, Aug. 12.—Arrangements have been made to deposit \$100,000 in gold at Berne, Switzerland, and \$20,000 each in Vichy and Aix-les-Batths for the benin Vichy and Aix-les-Batts for the benas represented can be returned ent of Americans holding letters of credit or other battrable documents. About a score of Americans in distress were provided with funds.

25,000 Americans In Germany.
Copenhingen, Aug. 12.—It is announced from Berlin that 25,000 Americans where journeys were interrupted by the war are within the German from All cars transfer to the door. One block from are being assisted so far as the available means premit.

able means premit.

On the suggestion of a number of representatives of industry, finance, science and art in the German capital a meeting was held at the ministry of the interior for a provisional discussion of how the interest which the United States is displaying in the protection of German nationals in the countries of their enemies could be recompensed by hospitality and solicitude for the oy nospitanty and solicitude for the welfare of Americans who are quit-ting Germany in an embarrassed con-dition on account of the war.

It was unanimously resolved upon the motion of Mayor Vermuth to hold a meeting at the town hall on These

New Plumbing Shop a meeting at the town hall on Tuesday evening, when all Americans now in Berlin will be invited to be present. James W. Gerard, the American ampassador, has promised to attend.

> Irish Volunteers For War.
> Dublin, Aug. 12.—It is announced that a distinguished Irish general on the retired list is coming to Ireland on behalf of the British government to consult with the provisional committee

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### RESUMING TRAIN SERVICE. PASSENGERS LOST BAGGAGE

lefugues Declare That Meager Dig-patches Convey but Faint Idea of Excellement Abroad—Codric In...How York After Putting In at Halifax to

New York, Aug. 12.—Some graphic

s of the staring war scene

across the Atlantic were brought into post by passengers aboard the steam-ships Cedric and Kroonland of the White and Red Star lines, respectively. White and Red Star lines, respectively. The Cedric is here from Halifax, where she sought refuge last Friday afhernoon after hearing by wireless that German warships were on her tradi. She slipped out of that harbor Saturday afternoon under cover of a dense fog and made the run to New York with muffled siren, shrouded lights and in dread of imminent capture as a prize of war. Incidentally both officers and passengers confirmed Saturday's reports of heavy firing off the coast of Maine, although the cause of the "disturbances" is yet to be as certained.

Opinions were volunteered that the annonading was between German and

annonading was between German and French cruisers and that the victors chased their foe off to sea, neither of them sustaining serious enough damage to put into port. The Cedric, sitting snug and tight in the Halifax har bor, heard the roar of the heavy guns for more than three hours, and the pas sengers freely admitted that they breathed easier when the atmosphere became calm again and the danger seemed to have passed.

Many Lost Baggage.
The Kroonland flew the flag, and her passengers felt compara-tively easy so far as the menace of hostile warships was concerned on the way over. All agreed, however, that they had enough excitement in their "getaway" from the other side to last for the entire voyage. Eighteen of them lost their baggage in the hurry and bustle of departure, and others got the boat only after having booked passage on two other vessels, the Im perator of the Hamburg-American line

perator of the Hamburg-American line and the Provence of the French line, only to be disappointed by the cancellation of departure at the last hour. The Kroenland's refugees declare that the meager cubic dispatches received here from Europe convey but a faint idea of the excitement aroused by the way over there. All of the by the war over there. All of the ountries affected by the conflict, the say, have been vast armed camps for more than two weeks, commerce and traffic of all kinds having practically given way to the rush of mobilization

#### RICH PRIZE IF CAUGHT.

The Cap Ortegal Reported Captured by British—Carried \$5,000,000.

London, Aug. 12.—A dispatch from Lisbon published in the Times says that the Hamburg-American Line steamship Cap Ortegal, reported cap-fured by a British warship, was laken off Oporto, Portugal, on Sunday night. The lines canded \$5,000,000 to specie and sailed from Buenos Aires

Southampton on July 16.



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Notice is hereby given that I, William Shepard, collector of the Village of Ticonderoga, N. Y., have relage of Thooneroga, N. I., have re-ceived the taxes and assessment roll of the village of Thooneroga for the year 1914 and the warrant for the col-lection of the same and that I will attend at my residence on Butler avenue in said village each day except Sundays on and after July 21, 1914 from 9 o'clock a. m., to 5 o'clock p. m, for the purpose of receiving

Taxes will be received at one per Taxes will be received as one per cent for twenty days commencing on and including July 21, 1914, and erd-ing on the including August 10, 1914 after which five percent will be charged.

Dated at Ticonderoga, N. Y., this Wh day of July, 1914

William Shepard. Collector of the Village of Ticonde roga, N. Y.

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OFFICIAL VILLAGE PAPER

CLEANING

BARGAIN DAYS.

DRY

On Friday and Saturday of each week until further notice SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES will be made on some articles taken in on those days for delivery the following week. Shop work is excluded and only work from Fredonia and Dunkirk will be accepted at the special price and for cash on delivery only. 'Phone us Thursdays for Bar gain prices for Friday and Satur-

# Dunkirk Laundry

PERSONAL

Cassadaga for a month's visit with for the children, that they are over George A. Manton. relatives.

In Story Book Land." The best bread is made from Cream

uff Flour. Crocker & Ellis. ciation will meet in the Fredonia Bap- My at 8 . Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents. tist church Monday, Nov. 9. Try our Old Town coffee at 25c.

is a winner. Crocker & Ellis. 42tf On October 26th, Mrs. Chas. Marsh was given a very delightful surprise antly spent playing games. After a Maple avenue. delicious suppper a fine musical program marked the close of a beautiful The friends of Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Wiley decided to make October 26th an annual event.

Leon J. Bartlett of West Line, Pa. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Bartlett of had the names convenient of the ship-bunkirk, bagged a big black bear last pers. I see letters in the Censor from Bartlett in company with W. J. Dahler, woods foreman of the Day Chemical Company, was hunting in a big stretch of timber when they suddenly came upon bruin. The bear was one of the largest bagged in that part of Pennsylvania in years.

Mr. E. L. Clement of Ruggles street, Dunkirk, is seriously ill at his home. Mr. Cements suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in a critical condition. Special 6 nice salt Mackerel for 25c

Cash Grocery, J. L. Phibbs & Co. The November meeting of the Benjamin Prescott Chapter, D. A. R., will be held Thursday, Nov. 5th, at the home of Mrs. Fullagar, Central aven-

Miss La Verne Schauer will open a Nov. 7th, at 2:30 in Blodgett's hall. Term of ten lessons, five dollars. Payable in half terms. Those wishing to join the class 'phone Dunkirk

wish to announce to the public that on Thursday, Nov. 5th, Mrs. I. V. Hurst, a graduate Corsetiere direct from the Gossard School of Corsetry, will preach on Monday evening and about to leave Jamestown. Mr. Putwill be at my home and do special fit- Rev. T. R. Thoburn of Erie, will tings and consult you regarding this preach on Tuesday evening: visit on the date mentioned above at my home, 63 West Main street, Mrs. Miller. Phone, 365.

The following is taken from the Douglas, Arizona, Daily, published at Douglas, Arizona, which is of interest to Fredonia friends of Miss Adelaide. Smith, formerly of this place: When he was in the city \$unday, Gov. George W. P. Hunt made an incan soldiers from Naco are being tak- Fredonia Opera House, as follows: en care of. Complaint had been made to him about the sanitary conditions at the hospital and the danger of it

in the city as a source of infectious disease. The governor wanted to see ing through the buildings. When he finished he expressed satisfaction with conditions, and highly complimented Dr. W. A. Greene and Miss Adelaide Smith, the physician and head nurse in charge, respectively, for the excellent work they have done.

Harriet Torrey and family have gone to Mesa, Arizona.

Fire alarm Sunday afternoon was caused by burning leaves at L. A. Salhoff's on Center street. No damage. Miss Anna M. Johnson of Gazelle street. Dunkirk: left Tuesday morning Opera House Tuesday evening, Nov. position as teacher in the public schools of that city. Miss Johnson is

a recent graduate of the Fredonia Phibbs & Co. Dunkirk Brick & Tile Company's plant was damaged by fire Monday night to the extent of \$2,000. Mrs. E. M. Lucas of Washington avenue, Dunkirk, is seriously ill at her

Mrs. J. J. Keyes has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Zahm who her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wille of have been in New Orleans attending Deer street. She was 84 years o the convention of the International age and is survived by her husband, association of Fire Chiefs which was John Juhre, and three daughters. held in the Mardi Gras city October Mrs. Charles Wille, Mrs Henry Wille

19-23 returned home Wednesday. Members of the Citizens club of two sons, Herman Juhre of Dunkirk Fredonia celebrated Hallowe'en in and George Juhre of Buffalo. The their club rooms Saturday evening. fuheral was held Saturday.

Lunch was served at 10:30. Mrs. R. E. Morris went to Warren last Saturday, returning Monday. She visited her husband's brother, Mr. B. F. Morris, and his sister.

Edward J. Griswold of New York, our former Sheriff, was here to see his the village of Brocton early last brother, Dr. V. M. Griswold, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardson of Newton street, started for Sebring, company, is in the Brooks hospital at Florida, last Saturday morning. May Dunkirk suffering from a fracture of

Mr. W. W. Harris has gone to Mar- has a badly bruised arm. His safety tin, Allegan county, Mich. He was a belt gave way and he fell backward great help to Mr. R. E. Morris in har- and was unconscious when picked up. vesting his grape crop, after the latter

ATTENTION !

Get Your Tickets Ready Please

For "In Story-Book Land." This play promises to be as good, if not better, than "Fi Fi." On Friday and Saturday nights of this week you will be carried back to childhood and renew your acquaintance with Mary, Purdy of the West avenue Presbyte-Quite Contrary, Bo-Peep, Simple Si- rian church of Buffalo officiating at mon, Marjorie Daw, King Cole, Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son and many other old friends, who will be represented by well known local talent.

Besides these there will be many pretty girls in graceful and bewilder- Miss Madge Muir of, Gowanda, Dr. ing dances as the flowers in theKing's garden, Miss Bernice Jones will be Floyd Prish and Charles Phelps of the accompanist.

IN STORY-BOOK LAND.

same name, would be much more at themums.

they meet with many interesting peo- pink chrysanthemums. Miss Nettie R. Till of Buffalo, who ple and strange adventures. Many joyed to return to real life, finally Artistic dancing will be a feature in convinced that home is the happiest place and mother the best friend after

Seats are on sale today, Nov. The Grape Belt Ministerial Asso. 4, at Chatsey's. Play begins prompt-No extra charge for reserved seats.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

OUR GRAPES IN MISSISSIPPI.

Vicksburg, Miss., Oct. 20, 1914. My dear McKinstry: other places near Fredonia. I wish I pers. I see letters in the Censor from these little places and the grapes

The war has played the wilds with this country, labor, mills, cotton, etc. and school club will meet Tuesday, Though with a bumper crop of cot- November 10, at 3:30 at the West Hill ton the price would have been low school. Rev. Miss Lindberg of Casenough anyway. The "Buy a Bale," movement is cerainly a kindly and respect for the aged. Mrs. Homes but if there is no let up soon, no tell-

ERIE DISTRICT METHODIST MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

ing what will happen

The Methodist ministers of Erie district will hold their semi-annual meet-Children's Dancing Class beginning ing beginning on the evening of Nov. | week Wednesday had the following 9, and ending on the evening of Nov. 10, in Fredonia. An interesting program will be car-

ried out to which the public is cordial-

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THE BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

Henry Clews, the great banker of evening was enjoyed. New York is the Treasurer of the Committee for Relief of Homeless spection of the emergency hospital in Belgians. The Secretary of the comthis city, where the wounded Mexi- nittee writes Mr. Tupper, manager of

66 Broadway, New York, Oct. 27th, 1914. Mr H. E. Tupper, The Fredonia Opera House, Fredonia, N. Y. Dear Mr. Tupper:-In behalf of our committee I have to thank you for your letter of Oct. 24th, and to state

in reply that we shall be very glad indeed to add the proceeds of a benefit performance in November to the total many proprietors of places of entertainment willing to follow your ex-

ample and in that way greatly benefit Yours very truly,

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DIED.

Mrs. Matilda Juhre, of Dunkirk, died Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the home of and Mrs. CharlesSchrader ofDunkirk;

THIRTY-FIVE FEET

feet from the top of a trolley pole in business Thursday morning, Homer C. Finch, of Fredonia, a lineman in the employ of the Buffalo & Lake Erie Traction his left leg just below the thigh and

A HANDSOME WEDDING.

Miss Helen Coon Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer Phelps of 12 Newton street, Fredonia. and Seldon Eldridge Stone, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stone and manager of the Columbia Hotel, were married Wednesday evening, Oct. 28,1914. at seven o'clock at the Presbyterian church in Fredonia, Rev. Andrew J. the ceremony, assisted by Rev. B. R Larrabee, of the Fredonia Presbyte-

Miss Paula M. Phelps, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss HelenLey, and Floyd E. Wilson of Fredonia was best man. The ushers were Marcus Dods, Fredonia and F. H. Mason of Buffalo. The bride was attired in a gown of white duchess satin and chantilly lace and wore a white veil trimmed with Jean and Allan, indignant because orange blossoms. She carried a showtheir mother will not allow them to er bouquet of roses and lilies of the stay up for her party, wish that they valley. Her maid of honor wore green could be in Story-Book Land, which, meteor crepe, trimmed with lace, and as pictured in their new book of the carried a bouquet of white chrysan-Miss Ley wore yellow tractive than living at home with an crepe de chine with lace and had a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums, Their wish is granted and they are while Miss Muir was attired in blue taken through Story-BookLand where meteor crepe with lace and carried

As the bridal party entered the has been visiting her sister, Mrs. unexpected complications arise and church the wedding march from Loh-John Sullivan in Dunkirk has gone to conditions finally become so strenuous engrin was played on the organ by

The church was artistically decorated with ferns and white chrysanthe

A reception and wedding dinner followed at the Columbia. The bridal table was decorated with pink roses and ferns and had covers laid for ten. Music during the luncheon was furnished by Manton's orchestra. Among the guests were a number

from Gowanda, Olean and Buffalo. The bridal party went toDunkirk in Eight room house in first class con- automobiles and at 11:59 Mr. and Mrs. in honor of her birthday by sixteen of dition. Bath, furnace, gas, also large Stone departed for the east. On their her friends. The afternoon was pleas- garden. Phone 2061, or inquire 37 return they will take up their resi-1w44 dence at the Columbia Hotel.

BARGAIN.

Primary recitation benches are for I see grapes here fromStockton and sale at the Fredonia Normal school

HOME AND SCHOOL CLUB.

The second meeting of the home sadaga, will speak on the care and Holcomb will give a report of the con · Vicksburg holds her own fairly well | vention of the mother's assembly re cently held in Buffalo. There will be an exhibit of things made by the children at home. An invitation is extended and a special invitation to grandmothers.

A TESTIMONIAL DINNER.

The Jamestown Journal of last item which will interest many friends of Mr. Putnam in Fredonia: A number of the employes of The

Journal editorial rooms and business office were entertained at dinnerTues-Perhaps the sessions in which the day by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Loomis, at public will be most interested will be their home, 130 Van Buren street, in held on Monday and Tuesday even- honor of William D. Putnam, who has ings. Rev. J. M. Life of North East left the employ of The Journal and is nam, starting as reporter and assist ant proof reader, some years ago, had advanced to the position of assistant Don't fail to try our Laurel and city editor before leaving TheJournal golden Oleomargarine at 20 and 23c. The high regard with which he is held You will be pleased. Cash Grocery. by his fellow employes was made manifest by the gift of a handsome leather traveling case which was presented to him at dinner. Covers were laid for 12 and a very pleasant social

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> Simple Simon and his pet mule will be at the Opera House Friday and Saturday evenings.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the part nership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of C. M. Curtis & Co., proprietors of the Imperial Garage in Fredonia, N.Y., is dissolved. All accounts of the late firm will be collected and all debts will be paid by Charles M. Curtis and a result of a fall of thirty-five Daniel M. Hosmer, who continue the

Dated, Fredonia, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1914. CHARLES M. CURTIS, DANIEL M. HOSMER, JOHN E. HALLIGAN, CHARLES W. BROOKS.

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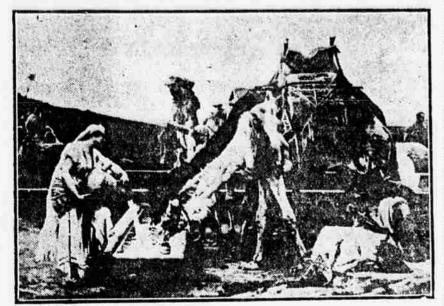
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### WORLD'S HISTORY PICTURED.

A rare treat to the public is to be offered at the Dorris Theatre Sunday night, December 20, and continuing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, free -no admission or collection. Important events in the world's history related in motion pictures and Photo-Dramma of Creation, with synchronous lectures, will be given under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association. You cannot afford to miss it.



SEEKING A BRIDE.

"BEKAH, the daughter of Bethuel, Isaac's future wife, is here shown watering the camels of Abraham's servant, who had been sent to Mesopotamia in search of a bride for his master's son (From the Photo-Drama of Creation )

### Defeat and Victory.

Commenting on the results of

carry in the next campaign, and that the re-election of Penrose likewise places a load on the Re-

politician, and as contradictory as tracted by a small pebble glistening man who cares to analyze the its nature, he picked it up and situation will find in these results | carried it to the town merchants; for the Democrats victory in de-feat and for the Republicans de-Rock jeweler it was learned that feat in victory.

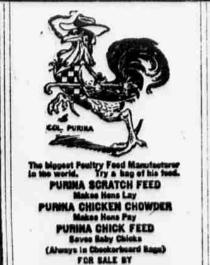
second thought, will agree with few weeks the farmer sold his the Banner. Sullivan would have property for \$39,000, been a liability to the Democratic . This was the start in Pike party, as Penrose is to the Repub County's mining industry. A lican. The election results in Hii- typical diamond bearing formanois and Pennsylvania reduced tion of several acres was found the Democratic majority in the to exist where the first stone was United States Senate, but they picked up. Since the beginning will prove far more disastrous to of operations one company has rethe Republicans when they again moved 1,400 stones, with an aggo before the people with Penrose gregate weight of 550 karats. The a part of their platform.

and victory in defeat .- New St. been kept secret, but it is approxi-Louis Star

have the thanks of the Herald reported weighed 8 1-2 karats. for the nice spare rib they donated to a good cause last Thursday.

### Candy! Candy! Candy!

Chocolates, chocolate bon bons, and a full line of other strictly high grade candles, at Dr. Teautmann's Drug Store. 52tf the first 'pipe' uncovered in Ar-



JOHN T. BUCKLEY

### Arkansas Diamonds.

For the same reason that a the recent election, the Nashville prophet is not without honor save Banner considers the defeat of in his own country, it may be said Roger Sullivan, Democratic nomi- that the opportunities and advannee for senator from Illinois, a tages in any section are rarely Democratic victory, notwithstand- ever as keenly appreciated at ing the support of the national home as abroad. For several administration and the re-election years the papers have been adof Boise Penrose, Republican nom- vertising the diamond fields in inee for senator from Pennsyl- Pike County, Arkansas, yet to vania, a defeat for the Republican this day the people of Arkansas have apparently been skeptical The Banner holds that the elec- about the genuineness of the tion of Sullivan would have claims for these diamond mines. placed a burden on the Demo- However, recognition has been seeratic party that it would be embarrassing and difficult for it to be seen from the following article

publicans that no party seeking several diamond mines which are preferment should desire to carry. being operated on a commercial After expressing these very unusual views, the Banner summar-living near Murfreesboro, while izes by remarking that "contrary sitting on a rock brooding over as it may seem to the temporizing his troubles, had his attention atit may be to his creed, the think- ing in the sunlight. Curious as to the stone was in reality a white There are many, both Demo-diamond of excellent quality, erats and Republicans, who on weighing 4 1-2 karats, and in a

exact yield of the other mines is Verily is there defeat in victory not known, the results having mated at 3,000 diamonds of unknown weight. The largest stone Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Meatte, so far discovered and officially While the sizes are not unusual, the quality is said to be exceptional, many of the diamonds being as flawless as are ordinarily found. The fields, moreover, are said to be relatively rich. The celebrated De Beers and Kimberpure and sweet, the best on the mar- ly mines of Africa grade 31 karket and at the most reasonable price, ats, approximately, and are as kansas has tested 20 karats. The grading is computed in the number of karats recovered from 100 toads of earth, each amounting to 16 cubic feet.

"The plants now running at the Arkansas fields are, however, not large, and the work is yet in only the earliest stage of development. The digging has been limited to shallow exeavations covering several acres, and the mining so far done is more in the nature of a test."

J. F. Scott transacted business in Caruthersville last Thursday.

With every Five Dollars cash you spend at Buckley's you get a nice present.

### Convict Labor to Stop.

Final arrangements for the withdrawal of the Star Clothing Company from the prison shops the latter part of February were made at a meeting of the State Board of Prison Inspection today. The firm employs 1,000 convicts, each of whom earns for the State 75 cents a day. It is expected that for the time being other contractors will supply work for the bulk of the men now employed by the clothing company.

When the Legislature assembles in January it will be confronted with the proposition of providing work for about 2,400 convicts. Most of the contracts will expire at the close of the present year, and the State Board of Prison Inspectors has no authority to enter into new ones. The last of the visting contracts will expire next

The earnings of the penitentiary low amount to about \$32,000 a nonth. This practically supports he institution. St. Louis Repub-

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Chas. Martin, ginner at the Roberts Cotton Oil Company gin, has his subscription credited up

We are still adding to our holiday lines, and will have the biggest and best yet. Backley.

Mesdames W. H. Bolen and Atlee Jackson were shopping in Caruthersviile last Thursday.

George Merrell of Carleton was trading in this city Monday.

Dolls as large as babies, at Buckley's.

### Local and Personal.

36 dozen premiums to be given away before Christmas for cash trade. Ask about them at Buckley's.

Mike Huffman, one of the progressive citizens of Braggadocio, was trading in this city Thursday. Pure California honey, at Buckley's.

Otis Popham of the Herald force was in Caruthersville and Pascola Sunday.

Don't forget-Purina Chicken Chowder makes hens lay. At Buckley's.

Mitchell Meatte of Portageville was a Hayti visitor Saturday evening.

Home made country sorghum, at Buckley's

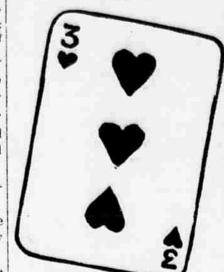
Chas. Lewis, one of the well known men of Braggadocio, was in this city last Thursday.

"Crisco." the best butter substitute, at Buckiey's.

Esq. W. D. Hudgens was here from Dry Bayou Tuesday.

Checker Boards and Dominoes at Buckley's.

### See Page Six.



D. Sorrell, the Foust postmaster and merchant, was among the visitors here Monday.

Wild Boy Hose are the best, at

John Scott made a business trip to Arkansas last Thursday.

See those big dollar Dolls at Buckley's.

# **HERE'S GOOD LUCK** ALL THE WAY 'ROUND

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and worth it, offered at	Ψ19.30
First class suits in the latest fabrics and styles, made to sell for at \$25, going at	\$16.50
Regular \$20 suits, carefully tailored, high grade fabrics, offered at	\$12.50
Regular \$15 suits and overcoats, guaranteed, nicely tailored, offered at	\$9.50
The best \$10 suit Pemiscot county has ever see will be sacrificed during this event at	\$6.50

Nothing More Appropriate or Would be More Appreciated Than One of These Suits for His Christmas Gift.

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Caruthersville, Missouri

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### SIXTEEN YEARS AGO.

(Friday, Dec. 23, 1898.)

Riley Orton was in town from Braggadocio.

- J. E. Duncan made a business trip to Kennett.
- A. C. Foust and wife of Gayoso were here trading.

Jeff Adams of Portageville was here Wednesday.

Judge J. N. Delashmutt and son, Matt, were in town.

S. C. Popham and family came from Covington, Tenn., to visit relatives.

W. E. Talley and wife were to spend the holidays with relatives in Fredericktown.

A contributor said: "Two burglars entered the home of F. M. Gwin while all were absent and carried off some spare ribs and

Riley Henderson was in town, looking as fat as ever. Said he had been eating pumpkin and corn bread, and promised to send us a pumpkin.

The old file says: "Brack Gaskin did a good deed when he put sawdust on the street crossings.' Brack is now street commissioner and this week covered a few more muddy places with the ever helpful sawdust.

J. F. Davault and wife were to leave in a few days for a visit to Davault was then one of Hayti's live by the way and lend unto the prosperous merchants. He left Lord, for they give unto the poor. week Hayti friends had the and children, home and friend. pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Davault, Mr. Davault being connected with and head manager of the motion pictures and Photodrama of Creation, which are now being shown in this section of the country under the auspices of the International Bible Students Association. Mr. Davault arrived here Saturday and Mrs. Davault joined him Tuesday afternoon, both remaining until Wednesday afternoon. The pictures were shown at the Dorris Theater four nights.

Albert Klingensmith was here from Concord Tuesday.

Dolls as large as babies, at Buckley's.



PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER Makes Hons Pay PURINA CHICK FEED Saves Baby Chicks (Always in Checkerbaard Bage) FOR SALE BY

JOHN T. BUCKLEY

to be running a newspaper, and he is pretty free in discussing fully understand the error in court, when the libel suits of But it seems he has studiously about that important news item of the \$102,000 libel suit of J. S. Nutty knows all about the facts in this case. The three Caruthersville papers say F. J. Cunningham obtained a judgment against

Old Nutty come out and relate

the facts? We do not know of

but one answer, and we believe

the people can see the point.

Chameleon Nutty Walker claims

to be shipped from the factory; new to be shipped from the factory; new and firstclass; drop head style; for public good. Many people, after stand under the charges made few are against us now that you sale at a bargain. Ask the Herald months of battle for right, are by Old Nutty by not prosecuting can count them on the fingers of

has been making her home with openly and boldly in the face of of a young lady at the home of The Hayti Herald extends to Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Ravenstein, the most tremendous odds and Mr. and Mrs. John Nunn, near were married at the home of the battle for truth and honor. It is town, Wednesday morning. latter Sunday night, Rev. A. D. our honest opinion that the most Rankin officiating.

The Bank of Hayti is giving out to its customers some of the most beautiful and expensive and that we have their most procalendars it has been our pleasure to see this season, and which show great care and good judgment in selection.

ing, on her way to Memphis in company with her cousin of that city who had been visiting her, Herald reader. stopped over in this city Sunday to visit her friend, Mrs. Wm.

Dr. G. W. Phipps of Caruth ersville was in this city a short while Monday.

John Clark came ever from Caruthersville Monday to see the sights.

See those fine character Dolls at Buckley's.

With every Five Dollars cash you spend at Buckley's you get a nice present.

#### Our Cotton Crop.

To enable our people to more things concerning other people. Pemiscot county in planting so J. S. Wahl and F. J. Cunningham

now seeing that the Herald knew his case to a finish. Fletcher Cunningham, living every inch of ground it took; that near town, and Effic Martin, who we had the courage to stand up Dr. Mayes reports the arrival the courage to admit their error. bitter enemy we ever had, man or woman, today realizes the un falterable purpose of the Herald, found inner respect.

Jop Moad, Caruthersville, came over Monday to cast his lot with Hayti, and forms another valua-Miss Anna Chapman of Deer- ble asset from our sister city.

Miss Nellie Schmidt is a new

See those big dollar Dolls at Buckley's.

### Our Weather Eye Open.

much cotton, we have published against Chameleon Nutty Walker refrained from saying anything from time to time government should have been tried, instead statistics, as the present cotton of going before the court as the crop is harvested, and our last law requires and as honorable Wahl and F. J. Cunningham report is quite a surprise, show- men are supposed to do, Old against himself. Usually, when ing that up to December 1, 1914, Nutty wrote Judge Frank Kelly a newspaper gets up against a there has been ginned in Pem- a long letter, wanting the cases libel suit, it is glad to publish all iscot county 18,836 bales, against continued. What effect, if any, the facts for the information of 13,885 bales for the same period the letter had on Judge Kelly, its readers. We are sure Old last year, being greater than all we do not know, but the act was former crops in production and characteristic of Old Nutty. No such thing was ever heard of be-The acreage in Missouri this fore, and could have no possible year was 122,000 against 112,000 legal bearing on a court, before Old Nutty. Now, why does not last year, and the production which a man must come, either by 75,000 bales against 67,000 last himself or through his attoryear, while the average price re- neys, and plead his cause. Unceived this year is 6.8 against fortunately, the day before the 12.2 last year. It is easy to see, trial Judge Keily had discharged Benj. F. Ellis, state organizer therefore, increasing our acre- the jury, and as the case went for the Order of Owls, is here age and production, and receive by default, Old Nutty failing to for the purpose of organizing a ing little more than half the price put in an appearance, we are nest, and expects to do so this of last year, cotton growers are told Judge Kelly declined to as week. The special charter bound to suffer, and the only way sess the amount of damages, fee is \$5,00, which is reduced to avoid a repetition of this suf-claiming that the damages should bursers of practical Christianity. 15,966,000 bales, against 14,156, court and face the man whose hold aught against a man or a There are no Owls in the Potters' 000 last year, and received about character he had libeled and de- woman who was caused to be relatives in Pulaski, Ill. Mr. Field or County Shroud. They half the price received last year. famed. We are told, however, against us through the influences that the judge has the matter un- of others. We value our friends It is just a little difficult to run der advisement, and thereby too much to let others separate here soon after that and, with Their mission is to do good. an honest newspaper: The peo. hangs a tale. We shall keep our us from them. It does not mat-Mrs. Davault, has traveled ex- They hold high above all other ple are sometimes hard to con- weather eye on the matter, and ter what they have been led to do tensively in Europe and the Old things, as high as hope's great vince of a fact and slow to see a will publish the facts in the case. or say against us, when they World. Their home is now in throbbing star, above the dark- point. But they are fast becom. So far, we do not know what dis- come back and extend the hand, Southern Illinois. Again this ness of the dead, the love of wife ing to realize that the Herald position has been made of the it is all over. We appreciate knows neither friend or foe, and J. S. Wahl case for libel, but we them more than ever, and believe Two New Home Sewing Machines, that its mission is for the general cannot believe Mr. Wahl will they understand us better. So

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, is through the New Year. seriously ill of pneumonia.

noes at Buckley's.

Alonzo Pratt, who killed Tom White on the Kiest farm near In the first term of the circuit this city a few weeks ago, is now This was also another instance, 7 to 9:30. of the Turncoat's hasty acrobatic conviction the same sheet said he should have had 30 instead of 10 years in the penitentiary. Of course the Turncoat's first statethe Turncoat into many tight spend Christmas in Hayti. places since it was imported to this city to "put the Herald out of business and make the editor walk out of town." It is always a pleasure to take from \$10.00. The monthly dues fering is to control the market be assessed by a jury. At the our former friends back, for is 50 cents, and there are no as- by reducing the acreage, which present term of court, however, through it all we have loved them. sessments. The Order of Owls reduces the supply, and the re- we learn from the Caruthersville We knew they were fooled and has many redeeming features, duced supply will increase the papers, the Republican, Demo- deceived; we knew they were chief among which are: To aid price. To have the proper effect crat and Argus, that F. J. Cun-misled and prejudiced against the sick, bury the dead, and in the same plan must be adopted ningham took judgment by de- us, and we knew, if we could only her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack ject sunshine into dark places. generally over the entire South, fault for \$500, Old Nutty failing hold out, it would all come right. Snyder, and returned Wednes-They are not saints-simply dis- which this year produced about for the second time to appear in It would be impossible for us to day.

> your hands, and they are against us simply because they have not

all the season's greetings, wishes you a merry Christmas, and pure and sweet, the best on the mar-Gairal Walker, the little son of health, happiness and prosperity

You can find nearly any-Checker Boards and Domi- thing you want in Holiday Baskets you ever saw, at Goods at Buckley's.

### SCHOOL NOTES.

By W. H. JOHNSON, Supt Library night, while small in in the penitentiary serving his attendance, was large in interest. ten-year sentence. This is an It is to be hoped that the public other case where the Hayti will take advantage of this oppor-Herald turned on the light, and, tunity which the school is offerafter a weil-formed plan to re- ing. Remember the time-Frilease Pratt, had the law enforced. day night of each week, hours

Patrons' meeting next Tuesfeats, for, after predicting that day night, December 29. Everythe examination court would body come. Question to condoubtless release Pratt, after his sider: "What Can We Do to Get All the Children in School?"

Where they go Christmas: Miss Welborn to Cape Girardeau; ment was through B. F. Allen, Miss Winters to Lutesville; Miss like many of its other statements, McFarland to Caruthersville: but even the Turncoat is learr. Miss Dover to Sikeston; Miss ing that Allen will not do to tie Cook to Dexter; Misses Ruth and to. Allen has managed to get Jessie Hill and the writer will

> Esq. Ed Gotcher married his first couple Sunday afternoon, A. S. Ward of Arkansas and Miss Clara Blankenship, near town, the wedding taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Blankenship.

> Mrs. Tom Carter of Anniston came down Friday on a visit to

> John T. Buckley attended to business in Caruthersville Mon-

### \$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for list of testimonials.

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credit. We will keep no books and make no bad accounts. want you to trade with us, but we shall expect you to pay cash and get goods at cash prices. The credit plan has injured many; maybe it has injured you---we know it has us. The paying credit man always pays the accounts of the man who never pays, but

### UNDER THE CASH PLAN YOU PAY ONLY FOR WHAT YOU GET

We have many accounts on our books, some owing by men who can pay, if they will, and some by men who cannot pay, but would if they could. The latter are invited to spend their cash with us, and the former are requested to make settlement as soon as possible, and continue to trade with us under the new plan.

H. HENDERSON Concord Missouri

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS AND WHEREABOUTS

NEWS ITEMS

Notes, Personals and Small Items May be Phoned Direct to The Echo Office Telephone Number 285

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tegtmeier are in Seattle for the holiday week.

John Bohnsack spent several days in

Wenatchee the fore part of the week. Mrs. Percy Adams of Seattle is here

visiting her mother, Mrs. D. C. Town.

A. J. O'Larey has been appointed night marshal to succeed S. H. Dele-

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Burgett will spend Christmas with relatives in Cash-

W. A. Decker departed for Everett Tuesday to spend the holidays with

Attorney Pearson transacted legal business at the county seat the first of

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Rice are spending their Christmas with Wenatchee friends and relatives. S. H. Delemater this week closed a

deal for the Tumwater hotel and will take charge Saturday.

a legal holiday and the banks will re- er's City Drug Store main closed all that day. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Siverly came

down from the White river valley Monday and returned Tuesday. Mrs. S. A. Potter went to Wenat-

chee the first of the week to attend the Reeves-Morrison wedding Tuesday. Do you know how the earth started?

You can find out at the Grand theatre commencing January 1st. Don't fail to see the story of Crea-

tion which will be told at the Grand theatre commencing January 1. There is no charge. Engineer Ben Gritzmacher left on

No. 1 Tuesday afternoon for Portland where he will eat his Christmas dinner with relatives. The Doctor and Mrs. Briggs left

Saturday afternoon for Seattle and will theatre commencing January 1 and by the (Pulpit Stars) no longer shining spend the holidays with friends and ending the night of the 3rd. There will the brilliant rays of Christ and the relatives on the Sound.

Mr. J. M. Gangler, cashier of the Tumwater Savings Bank, left Sunday for the west side of the mountains and will not return until after Christmas.

Tom Davis, who has been in Cashmere for the past year running a restaurant, recently sold out and is now visiting his parents in this city.

Nelson Forsythe, a pioneer resident of the Upper Wenatchee valley came down from Merritt the first of the week and transacted business here. He says there is less snow up in the hills than usual at this time of the year.

At a meeting of Zarthan Lodge A. F. & A. M. held last Monday evening, the following officers were elected: J. C. Ruth, worshipful master; E. Mohler, senior warden; L. W. Woodrow, junior warden; A. G. McKeown, Secy; N. Patterson, Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs W. T. Laube of Seattle spent several days here last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Laube's sister, Mrs. E. G. Wheeler. Mr. Laube is an attorney located in the New York block in Seattle and was much impressed by his first visit to

The Leavenworth High school bas-A. team from Wenatchee last Friday in quick succession.

changed to that city from Silver City, New Mexico. Mrs. Shortly says: like getting a long letter from home." health and sends her Christmas greetings to all her friends.

### **Acknowledging Our Appreciation**

By way of showing our appreciation of the kindly help and sympathy of friends and neighbors we hereby tender our sincere thanks to Father Van de Walle, the choir ladies of St. Joseph's Altar society, and the people of Leavenworth in our late bereavement in the loss by death of Miss Bertha Frank, sister of Emil Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Frank and family.

# "THE LAST DAYS"

What is meant by the expression, 'Last Days?" Many people speak of the last days in a light manner not knowing what is meant by the term, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Sampson will while others treat the matter as though spend their Christmas and eat dinner it was always coming but by their today with Mr. and Mrs. Will Little in actions never expecting to be in their

time, but generations far ahead. The local Elks wish it known that There must have been some order their dance on New Year's eve is for or condition of things existing at the time of the giving of this prophecy, Elks, their wives and sweethearts only. and Bible students are not content until they have the solution of the matter 1 Thes. 5-21. Through the who are attending school in Seattle, Prophet Joel 3-9 God has told us that at a certain time the nations would be in such an attitude that it would be an · Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dunning who easy matter to start a war and while the leading nations were holding peace Oregon, where they are doing well and conferences and outwardly were all desirous of promoting peace among all, yet secretly they were laying aside means with which to carry on the greatest war the world ever knew. Dan 12-1. In the 10th verse is a picture of ments of the season. They are really those who under ordinary circumstances very pretty and are worth coming after would be cultivating the soil to produce personally if you want one. These food for the needy and dressing the vineyards but would be neglecting this and instead would be using their swords Gov. Lister has proclaimed Saturday you send a written request. Wheel- and spears in order to uphold the dig-51 nity and honor of the kings and nobles Mr. M. W. Stark, of Peshastin, one under whose yoke they are kept by of the largest apple growers in the We- tradition and love of their fatherland. natchee valley took the train here In the 11th verse is a picture of the Tuesday afternoon for California where mustering of armies of the nations or

of the Gospel and Mosaic Law) caused

Apostles but like imitation diamonds

ditions of men and instead of giving the

pure water (truth) from the fountain

not knowing where they are going and

seem not to care. They can see that

churchanity under the disguise of Chris-

tianity instead of accomplishing what

they have claimed to be their mission

viz the (conversion of the world) has

been a miserable failure and men have

been driven farther away from God and

the Bible by their false doctrines most

of which was formulated during the

storm and rumblings of the angry na-

tions we have also noticed the Sea

waves (labor organizations, trusts and

While we have heard the gathering

Dark Ages.

he expects to put in a month or six as another has said a preparation of the weeks. While pleasure and recreation elements in which that which composes is not unmixed with his trip he will the heavens (ecclesiasticism) as put in some time investigating the in- (churchanity) shall pass away with a dustry in that state where fruit growing great noise (war) and the elements has been made a specialty for a num- which compose the earth (society) ber of years, where one might reason shall melt with the heat of battle and ably expect to learn something that the works that are in both shall be could be turned to profit in Washing- destroyed (symbolized) by being burned up 2 Pet 3-10x12. The 15th verse gives a graphic description of the **Grand Theatre Gets Fine Picture** times of the last days and proves be-The greatest photo drama that ever yound doubt that we are indeed in the came to Leavenworth, the story of last days. The darkening of the sun and moon (the illuminating influences

Creation will be shown at the Grand

All others will be denied admittance.

Jay Adams and Harrison Woodrow,

came home the first of the week to

spend the holidays with their parents.

left here last fall are located in Hepner,

are highly pleased with the country.

-We have a limited number of very

handsome calendars for the year 1915,

which we desire to present to our

friends and patrons with the compli-

calendars will not be given to children,

unless, being unable to come yourself,

be both afternoon and evening performances, on each day, the matinee are reflecting upon the masses the trastarting at 2:30 and the evening show at 7:30. The afternoon and evening pictures will be the same, but there (God's word) they have given them will be a complete change of pictures the muddy water of human manufacevery day. There will be no charge turing and in the enlightement of our for the show, but if those who are day it has become nauseating to the interested feel as though they would masses and while many are following like to make a donation it will be the beaten paths of their fathers the doubt the finest ever produced and tell in a very interesting way the story of the creation of the earth. There will be a lecturer with every performance who will explain each view. Every man, woman and child in Leavenworth should see these pictures. Remember

#### Elmer Chester of Peshastin Severely Injured Last Sunday

uary 1. Its free to everyone.

the Grand theatre, starting Friday, Jan-

Mr. Chester, a young man who has nade his home about Pesnastin for the past few years, came very near losing (restless masses of humanity) and the his life last Sunday when he with Wm. Iles, was taking some horses to water. combinations) roaring and many hav-Chester was visiting at the Iles home ing been misinformed as to the final six miles up Peshastin creek and offered destiny of man their hearts are failing to help water some horses just after them many of whom are taking their dinner. The horses were restless from own lives while others are drifting ket ball team defeated the Y. M. C. having been in the stable all day and away from the Bible into infidelity, as they were being driven to the water higher criticism, theosophy, evolution by a score of 21 to 14. The scores of one of them playfully kicked up his and Christian Science falsely so called. both teams were about even up to the heels, one hind foot striking Chester Another evidence that we are living in last few minutes of play, when the on the left side of the head and face, the last days of Gentile Dominion is locals got busy and made three baskets the cork coming in contact with his the fact that the Lord through the nose and another part of the shoe tear- revelation has commanded His people day, January 4, 1915. Mrs. Susan Shortly writes from Los ing his cheek almost off, laying bare to come out of "Mystic Babylon" Angeles, California to have her Echo the bone. He became unconscious (Christendom) and many who have all departments. The pupils having and remained so for thirty-six hours. been held in superstition and ignorance decorated their rooms very appropriat-He was taken to Peshastin and brought relative to the teachings of the Scrip- ely and prepared enjoyable programs "When I get the Echo it seems just here on the train Monday. Dr. Mc- tures have begun studying their Bibles for the occasion. Several of the rooms Keown has him under his care and says (trimming their lamps) and are follow- had trees on which were small presents She says she is enjoying the best of he is in a fair way to recover but had a ing the light revealed and are severing exchanged by the pupils and teachers. very narrow escape, and will have a their connection from the creedal beds The most notable was the signet ring badly scarred face all his life.

Mr. P. M. Gregory, employed in the years but on account of the glorious basket ball boys. Peshastin Mercantile Co.'s store came light now shining they have outgrown gave us the particulars.

### War Talk by Mr. Louis Michel

Mr. Michel is well known here as which when their blind eyes have been Spokane; Miss Sims to Hoquiam. well as Wenatchee, where he lives, as opened by the Sun of Righteousness esting and instructive.

will coin a new phrase that will better express appreciation for favors received. Until a better one is originated we can only assure you of our sincere thanks for your patronage the past year, wish you all the joy of the season now upon us, and hope for the pleasure of serving you often during the new year. Leavenworth Mercantile Co.

Sometime, perhaps, someone

is withdrawn Mystic Babylon or the present heavens will soon pass away amid the noise of those who will try to hold them together but will be powerless for God's time having come they must give way for the new heavens under Christ and His associates the overcomers of this Gospel age.

We are told by the apostle 2 Thes 2-15 Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman that needeth not be ashamed rightly dividing the word

This means to study God's word dispensationally and apply scripture to the age or dispensation to which it belongs and treat each symbol, figure of speech, parable or literal expression according as they should be, thus avoiding contradictions and confusion on precious truths and not have our minds filled with things which are unreasonable as well as unscriptural then we could see prophecy fulfilling daily and beyond the dark cloud (trouble) we could see the beautiful silver lining and get a glimpse of the attributes of God's character, viz wisdom, justice, love and power. Frank Shell

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLOSE

The public schools were dismissed on Wednesday afternoon for the holiday vacation and will be closed until Mon-

Seasonable exercises were given in in which they have slept these many presented to Supt. Osborn by the

Several of the teachers are leaving here Tuesday afternoon to sit up with and they must seek new quarters town for their vacation: The Misses Chester, of whom he is a friend, and where they can enlarge their conception Dahl will go to Wenatchee; Miss Danby of the love of God for his creatures and to Couer D'Alene; Miss Johnson to the great plan whereby He will justify Tacoma; Miss Meyer to Seattle; Miss the heathen (nations) through faith Ray to North Yakima; Miss Warren to

lecture in the Scenic theater, Sunday, Torment) in his wings or beams (as Missoula, Mont., is planning to invade Sloan's Liniment. Need not rub it December 27, will no doubt be interthey have been taught) See Isa 35 ch the Couer d'Alene district with power in-just let it penetrate all through An electric line is being promoted also Gal 3-8) and when their support transmission lines.

Capital \$25,000

Surplus \$4,000

May you have a

### **Merry Christmas** and a Happy New Year

is the sincere wise of the Officers, Directors and Stockholders of this bank.

Leavenworth State Bank

L. F. BULLIS, Vice Pres.

ROB'T B. FIELD, Cashier

With all Best Wishes for "A Merry Christmas"

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Keep it Handy for Rheumatism to wear out your Rheumatism. It will to go right out and tell other sufferers a student of world matters and his free which shall arise with healing (not The Northwest Development Co. of wear you out instead. Apply some about Sloan's. Get a bottle of Sloan's

No use to squirm and wince and try once and feel so much better you want

the affected parts, relieve the soreness from Walla Walla to LaGrande.

### LOCAL THEATRE SECURES FAMOUS CREATION DRAMA

ed with the realism of actual life fol-

in this country and abroad and evok-

CANDOR AND LOGIC

assembled in one program

SUPERIORITY

The Photo-Drams of Creaton, days of the Savior, when He walked claimed by its promoters, the inter- in meek humility among men and national Bible Students' Association, worked the niracles that attested to be the greatest photo-play ever produced, is to be shown at Colonial low closely in the beautiful film-story

Beginning with the biblical narra camera operators. A startling illutive of the creative epochs, portraying sion is produced in showing Christ also the findings of scientists respect walking on the water smidst the ing the formation and history of the hoisterous waves. How this effect counts, this remarkable drama in betrayal of the Son of Man by the over two miles of films and hundreds, hypocritical kiss of Judas produces a of hand-painted pictures carries the shudder in the audience. The trial spectator through the annals of the before Pilate is realistically portray human race to the present day

Many are the thrilling situations demeanor to the frenzied, fantical and re-enacted upon the screen. We the Roman governor, who to appease witness the great deluge in the days the unreasoning throng finally conof Noah, the building of the Ark and demns to death an innocent man the gathering of the animals therein. Then follows an account of the we see the scoffing of the people and Christian era. The early history of their terror as the rush of waters the church is portrayed, the Crusoverwhelms them:

The reels change and we are in heginnings and development of the Egypt with the Hebrew captives. We great enlightenment resulting in the see Moses at the court of Pharaob wonderful progress of our day demanding the release of hir people. | The Creation drama is conducted we witness the work of the angel of by the international Hible Students' death in the smiting of Egypt's first Association as a philanthropy and no borns, and the terror caused by this mancial profit is secured by them plague which results in the Egyp from its production. The spectacle tians urging the Israelites to depart has been shown to over 10 millions We follow the checkered career of the Hebrew nation through the wild ed unstinted commendation. Critics erness journey, the entrance to the declare that without a doubt "Crea-Promised Land, and on until under tion" includes the most remarkable King Solomon they become the chief collection of films and pictures ever nation of earth.

Thence the story proceeds to the

### A STORE THAT IS FINDING FAVOR WITH MEN HERE

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Now that 'real' summer weather has reached these diggin's it is apropos to say that no more advantageous opportunity awaits the man and young man or Lestershire, Endicott and vicinity, when it comes to excellent clothes values, then at the well appointed clothing store and haberdashery of Stone Bone Co., of Wash ington street. Hinghamton, three doors from Court | The fact that this firm is a step off the main trend of busi ness activity is a point in the bayer's favor, for rents are less and necessar my it is possible to maintain higher quality in wearables at more moderate

The Stone Hone store enjoys a reputation for fairness and honest me thods of dealing. At its head are two of Binghamton's oldest clothing men in point of service. They know the business and they know among other things, just what the men and young men of the industrial zones want in the way of suits, overcoats, raincoats and haberdushery.

The Stone Bone store is one of the most attractive and one of the largest of its kind in the city. The line is replete with everything that a well dressed man would want. It has been the firm's policy for the years that it has been identified with the business of Binghamton to be long on quality but short on price. There has been no loud talking and shouting in connection with the promotion of its goods, but a conservative, well balance ed business policy that is bound to win more than all the words in christen-

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### earth and harmonizing these two accumulated is a mystery. The SHOE TOWN HOUSEWIVES BIG USERS OF ELECTRICITY AND ELECTRICAL DEVICES

ed. In strong contrast is Jesus' calm done. The Binghamton Light, Heat & Power Company's "Do It Electrical demonstration which ends Satur day. June 5, has been remarkably sucressful so far.

The iron and the grill have been ades the great cathedrals and the among those who made purchases.

> Never before has there been a genral use of electricity, and as the ad vantages of it are so numerous that t takes a member of the General Electric Company's force to tell all

> Civilization has passed through sev ral distinct stages, first, the savage purely agricultural, fourth, the fuedal of h, the competitive, and now we are passing out of the age of competition into the age of co-operation, and the principal agent in this evolution his the use of electricity.

All things considered, RED Electricity supplies heat light, pow DOT'S popularity and fame have er transportation and quick communi never been equaled in the cigar field cation

### MASS MEETING MONDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH IN THE SUFFRAGE CAUSE

A mass meeting will be held at the, will be present principally among Methodist Episconal church, Lester whom will be Mrs. Geo. Topisff, Miss of use and beauty, and in the process, hour clause. At times they may work theater, Endicott, June 10, 11, 12 and of His life. Marvelous effects have shire, on next Monday afternoon in Helen McNamara and Dr. Sweet. been produced by skilful camers the interest of the woman's suffrage. All societies and church organiza-

tions are invited to attend

Fasten your faith to the sons of a vast number of people working to is always a builder. He is atways and. Big business may need supervision. developed from the pages of history rage of the mob and the weakness of Jove and half your housework will be gether for a common end and a com-forever widening, extending and im-but its regulation must be done by

> demonstrated to many housewives and only favorable comment is heard

Now Candor requires a substantial individuals can not produce electric reason and Logic can only suggest ity profitably. Its production requires large capital and the co-operation of

### **Escape Summer Drudgery**

Don't wait until fall to buy your Hoosier. You can have it paid for by then if you start in now. Then you will have use of it all summer. You will be able to really enjoy the season as you have never enjoyed it before. Most kitchen wormes will reas-

A Hoosier vacation costs so little and incans so much that we hope you will come in without delay to choose your Hoosier. We want to show you the 40 labor saying devices, and if you'll merely say the worst we will put one in your home to try. Your money back if you are not delighted



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Puts it in your home. A few pennies a day soon pays for it at the low cash price. This unusual offer gives every woman an opportunity to own a Hoosier the minute she makes up her mind. Already over 800,000 women have bought Hoosiers, so it won't be an experiment on your part. Take advantage of their endorsement of this wonderful labor-saving device.



The United States has one-sixteenth human betterment. the population of the world, but we

have one-third of the wealth of the men everywhere know it The North American Indiana had all

the raw stock which we possess, but healthy, intelligent, good natured indithey did not know how to use it. All viduals. The yare men of simple peace, prosperity wealth has come to us from the ability habits, direct in their dealings. Their to combine raw materials into forms work is not bounded by the eightwe are evolving ourselves, getting an in three shifts of eight hours each education out of our work, at our They are playing the game and they work, and all wise men understand, now that they can help themselves thing for these men as liquidation, no only by helping other people. Only by adding to the wealth and the happiness and the welfare of the world are we ourselves benefited.

Electrical Prosperity

They invest, and they invest that they ances are cheaper today than ever be may use. The modern businessman fore

To exploit society is to fall and wise

As a class, the men who own and manage our public utilities are active. paly it honestly. There is no such such thing as rest. They find their rest in change

While the price of almost every commodity necessary to life has in creased in price within the last few Modern millianaires do not hourd, years, electricity and electrical appli

proving and this all in the line of sympathetic kindly, intelligent men. and not by professional politicians, poets, reformers and gentlemen adventurers.

Electrical prosperity means better nomes, gardens, parks, books, music good roads, school-safety, bappiness,

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Monday Nights

### Tomorrow is the Last Day of This Popular Underprice Occasion

Be Sure to Have It on Your List

# June Sale of WHITE GOODS



Every woman with a fondness for dainty Summer wearables will find an appeal irresistable in these seasonable displays and Special Price Advantages. This event has been an unqualified success from the very outset. The demand for materials of this nature-the quality of the merchandise presented, coupled with the extraordinary underpricings make this SISSON Sale



### New White Silks Choice Embroideries

Attractive at Any Price-Particularly good quality with scalloped edge Regularly Appealing at These Low Figures

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a splendid value at	CANTON CREPE yard, \$1.85 at	@1 E0
40-INCH WHITE finish Regularly \$ Special at yard		\$1.04
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fabric in white Re	FFON TAFFETA gularly \$1.25 yard.	n wonderful 980
VARD-WIDE WH well worth \$1.00 ya Special temorrow a		egularly and 79c

### White Wool Materials

At Pronounced Savings	
56-INCH WIDE WALE SUITING SERGE by \$1.65. Special for this sale at	#1 10
56-INCH DIAGONAL SUITINGS, good value at \$1.25. Special for this sale at	\$I
54-INCH SUITING SERGE, regularly \$1.25. Special for this sale at, yard	98c
54-INCH SUITING GABARDINE, regu- larly \$1.00 and very special in this sale at	89c
36-INCH WOOL BATISTE, a splendid the regular price, 50c. Special at, yard	value at

45-INCH VOILE AND ORGANDIE FLOUNCINGS, IL variety of choice patterns. Regularly \$1.25 yard Special for this sale at 36-INCH VOILE FLOUNCINGS in scallops and hemmed edges Values \$1.25.

45-INCH VOILE FLOUNCINGS, an exceptionally

27-INCH VOILE FLOUNCINGS with scalloped edges Regular 96c kind Special at

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY in open patterns. \$1.50 value. Special at, yard.

### Basement Departments

27-INCH WHITE DOMET or 'outing flannel Re-Special at \$1.25 WHITE BED.

Sac yard, but for this sale

SPREADS, hemmed and \$1.15 at each \$1.50 WHITE BED-SPREADS, hemmed and full size. Special at. each

12.75 WHITE SATIN QUILTS, hemmed and full size Special WHITE CREPES, plain

and nub stripe, 36 and 40 Special

36-INCH ART LINEN for use in fancy work. Regularly 50c yard. Special at 36-INCH WHITE DRESS LINENS, splendld value a yard bac

ODD NAPKINS AT SPECIAL PRICES regularly \$1.00 to \$9.00 dozen Special at. dozen. 75c to \$6.25 ALL LINEN PILLOW CASES, hemstitched, size

45x36. Value \$1.75. \$1.38 ODD TABLE CLOTHS. sizes 72x72 and 72x90 ranging from \$2.25 to \$11 each. Spe-cial at, ea \$1.90 to \$8.00

### Special for the JUNE Sale of White Goods

WHITE MESSALINE RIBBONS inches wide and regularly 21c Special at

TAFFETA, SATIN TAFFETA MOIRE AND BROCADE RIB-BONS in white. Widths 5 to 6 inches Values 25e to 30e Special at yard

WHITE WASH RIBBONS IN numbers 1, 115 and 2 Regularly

Specia 2 PIECES FOR Main Floor.

### Irimming Laces

42-INCH SHADOW NETS, white or ecrn. Values to \$1.25. Special at, yard

27 TO 42-INCH FLOUNCINGS, white or cream, values to \$2. Special at, yard.

5-INCH NET LACES, cream or white, values to 25c Special at, yard ...

### THE SALE OF SAMPLE MUSI

Undermuslins were never prettier-nor lower priced. Hundreds of Binghamton wom on have already discovered this many more will find it out today, and every day this extraordinary selling event continues. Tis the buying time of all the year -- the time when the choicest of Muslin Wear-the manufacturer's handsomely made samples are obtainable at rich savings

This Occasion Started With the Entire Sample Lines of Four Well Known, Reliable Manufacturers, Providing the Daintiest of Gowns, Combinations, Envelope Chemises, Long Skirts, Short Skirts, Corset Covers, etc., Marked

### At 1/3 to 1/2 off the Original Prices

The great diversity of styles presented happily facilitates selection whether Madame seeks the highest achievements of Muslin Underwear manufacture, or just the plain every day styles. Vast assortments to choose from today. Splendid savings! Farsighted women, look to your future needs!

The regular SISSON stock of new Undermuslins in Summer styles is offered during this sale at January Sale Prices.

### Headquarters for and Graduation Gowns in Smartest Fashions

The daintiness and the excellent workmanship of these pretty Summer Wash Dresses seems almost impossible at the low pricing-

Every desired Wash Fabric is re-

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GRADUATION DRESSES in unusual variety, sizes for miss s of 15 years upward. Priced \$5.75 to \$29.



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Last day to file declination of

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Ithaca, N. Y., October 8-Three

HEAVY SNOW IN MICHIGAN.

TIPPING OFF THE SUBMARINES

-Talk with an expert who has

been helping the Allies to locate

YOUNG ROCKEFELLER AND the Miners-An interview and an estimate by an Eagle man who

has just come from the West.

HOW ABOUT THE CONSTITU-

tion?-The Sunday Eagle has

canvassed the State by counties

to show just how the people

SOCIAL STATUS AND TURNIPS

-Professor Graham of Long Is-

land Agricultural School says

the vegetable garden, not the

DISCOVERING ANTIQUES IN

OLD HOMESTEADS IN BROOK

FRANCE SPENDING BILLIONS-

Men working day and night turning out cannon and ammunition.

BEGGARS FILL LODZ'S STREETS

ASTOR CUP RACE IN FULL. World Baseball Series, Football,

All the Big Sports Told by Ex-

INSERT EAGLE ADVERTISE ...

REAL ESTATE MEN SUGGEST

new sources of revenue to lessen

the burden of taxation on real

The Sunday Eagle

October 10

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lyn-Picturesque and historic

sides to be presented in a series

Brooklyn-The charm of finding

auto, will be the standard.

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U-boats of Germany.

October 18-Last day for filing certifi-

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### VITAL RECORDS

#### DEATHS.

Grady, Mary T Allgeo, Jane Ann Andrews, Susan M. Baker, Capt. D. G. King, Ann V. McLaren, C. E. Berquist, Axel S. Bessling, John E. Philip, Georgeanna Colvin, Sarah A. Ehlers, Mrs. F. Sautter, Fred'k A. Flatley, Andrew Watson, Rev. L. D. Flynn, Thomas J. F. Wetherell, William Gould, Caroline E.

ALLGEO-Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 6, 1915, JANE ANN BEN-NETT, widow of William Henry Allgeo, in the 77th year of her age. Fu-neral services will be held on Satur-day, October 9, 1915, at 2 p.m. at her late residence, 1341 Flatbush av.

ANDREWS-On October 7, 1915, at drews, in her eighty-ninth year. Fu-

BAKER-On Wednesday, October 6, 1915, after a long illness, Captain DAN-IEL G. BAKER, busband of Mary A. Cameron. Funeral services on Saturidence, 596 Pacific st. Members of Joppa Lodge No. 201, F. and A. M., are invited to attend.

BESSLING—On Thursday, October his estate at several millions of dol-7, 1915, JOHN E., beloved husband of lars.

Mary E. Ressling, Funeral from his late residence, 270 Ryerson st, on Saturday, October 9, at 2 p.m.

COLVIN-On Wednesday, October 6, 1915, SARAH A., beloved wife of the late Andrew Colvin, in her \$1st year. Funeral from her late residence, 556 Tenth st. Brooklyn, on Saturday,

6, 1915, ANDREW, beloved husband of uary estate at her death.

For his three daughters,

Yangan bereits at her death. Funeral services at his late residence, 4424 Third av. Brooklyn, Friday, October 8, 1915, at 8 p.m. Interment

1915, THOMAS J. F., beloved son of Bridget and the late Malachy Flynn. Funeral from his late residence, 163 Luquer st, on Saturday, October 9, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to St. Mary's Star

GOULD-On October 7, 1915, at the home of her son, J. Nelson Gould, 1585 Nebraska av. Dunton Lodge, Richmond Hill, L. L. CAROLINE ELIZABETH, wife of the late William his son. Lowell, to that company, is culars have been spread broadcast by services will be held at the above address on Saturday, October 9, at 4 p.m.

GRADY-On Thursday, October 7, E. Grady. Notice of funeral hereafter.

in his 72d year. Relatives and friends

(Edinburgh Scotsman please copy.) t

late residence, 225 Clermont o'clock. Interment private,

Point, Conn., on October 6, 1915, ment Company or the Palmer Water-GEORGEANNA A. PHILIP, daugh- front Land and Improvement Comter of the late Catharine and George pany, the executors are to be guided a Daily. Part of Meney A. Philip. Funeral services from the by the advice and judgment of Henry residence of her brother-in-law, Wal. I. Paimer while he lives, the will pre-

ROSE-At Brooklyn Hospital, made between acc. Thursday evening, October 7, 1915, JENNY, wife of William Rose, aged

WATSON-On Wednesday, October rence, in his 17th year, Puneral service at the residence of his sisters-in-law, the Misses Lawrence, 161 Bainbridge st. Friday evening, October 5,

WETHERREL - On Wednesday for the position. October 6, 1915, at his residence, 167 Shepherd ave, Brooklyn, WILLIAM G. WETHERELL, aged 86.

### IN MEMORIAM.

PRINTED NOTE AND TO SEE THE CONTROL OF STREET AND STREE

13 Wins Postpourment, "I know it would be unlucky, and I wouldn't have a chance." Alice Wil-Hams, negress, of in Johnson avenue teld Mag strate Voorheer in the Man- Dean Street, an fronworker employed hatten avenue court yesterday when on the third tracking of the Ninth the magistrate wanted to set October) wenne alevated ratiroad, at Green 13 for hearing in a charge of keeping | siche and Reshromes streets, Manhata diamenatoble house.

the case two days inter.

# WIFE AND CHILDREN

Big Estate Left by Brooklyn Day Will Be Celebrated With Man-Son Will Continue Father's Work.

GIFTS TO NIECES AND NEPHEWS. SCHOLARS HELP IN WORK.

Brigham, Equitable Trust,

### Executors.

Lowell M. Palmer of 206 Clinton avenue, who died September 30 at Stamford, Conn., in his will, which was filed for probate today in the Surregute's office, leaves all but \$15,000 of his estate, which is estimated at sev-Mitchell Lizzie Gill eral million dollars, to his widow, Grace H. Palmer, and his six children. The \$15,000 passes to Mr. Palmer's neices and nephews, most of whom reside in Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio. The will makes no bequests to charitable or public institutions of any

The will was executed on August 24, 1909, and is supplemented by three codicils, the first dated August 26, 1909; the second April 3, 1912, and the third February 3, 1915. Deputy her residence. 47 Brevoort place. Police Commissioner Leon G. Godley Brooklyn, SUSAN MATTHEWS, wife is one of the witnesses to the will and Police Commissioner Leon G. Godley of the late Bishop Edward Gayer An- the first codicil. The late Edward M. Shepard was also a witness to the

original will. The papers filed with the will today give no indication of the real value of day evening at 8 o'clock, at his late res-idence, 588 Pacific st. Members of tate is "unwards of \$10,000." and the tate is "upwards of \$10,000," and the personal property is "upwards of \$10,-

> Grace H. Palmer, the widow, who cles, named as one of the trustees and excouters of the will and is to receive have been made and will be flashed estate during her life time.

october 2, at 2:30 p.m. Interment will direct that \$5,000 be distributed announce briefly to their congrega-Greenwood.

CORDES—Suddenly, October 6, 1915, HAROLD F., Infant son of Fredserick F. and Bornadette Cordes (need and Example a

vain and Ethel Josephine Palmer, Mr. \$20,000 each, the income of which is fourth daughter, Florence E. Weicker is released from the obligation of re-

loan of \$20,000 made by the testator pany or the personal indebtedness of

estate is left in trust for the benefit fire prevention. Interment at Sefauket, L. 1., on Sun- of the widow, Grace H. Palmer. At day, 3:20 p.m. | \$-3 her death it is to be divided into shares, one for each of Mr. Palmer's at her residence, 914 Eighth six children. Provision is made, how-MARY T. GRADY, widow of ever, that from the share of each ever, that from the share of each day or tomorrow, you cannot vote child is to be deducted the amount of at the coming election. Hours to-

child or the amount of the obligation 7 n.m. to 10:30 p.m. HOLLOWAY—On Wednesday, Octo- to the estate from which each child per 6, 1915, FRANCIS J. HOLLOWAY, was released by the will. in his 72d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral services Palmer, her son, Carlton H. Palmer; at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. A. Ward Brigham of East Orange and Henry B. Sessman, 35A. Fourteeth. Henry B. Sessman, 345A Fourteenth the Equitable Trust Company. In the st, on Friday evening, October 8, at original will Mr. Palmer's brother, 9 o'clock, Interment at convenience of Henry I. Palmer, was named as exformily.

New Supports for Them Will Be Provided in Flatbush.

family.

KING—At Round Lake, N. Y. on October 7, 1915, ANN V. KING, widow of John S. J. King, aged 74 years.

Med AREN—At her residence of Henry L. Paimer, was manica as executor in place of his son, Carlton H.

Paimer, and the Franklin Trust Company of Brooklyn in place of the Equitable Trust Company. The co-complaining that postoffice mailing diel, dated February 3, 1913, however, boxes were being removed from the McLAREN-At her residence, 257 changed the executors Eleventh st, on October 5, 1915. The proceeds of Mr. Palmer's life by announcement from Assistant Post-indersing the efforts of President Wil-Funeral Saturday, 2 p.m. applied to the satsfaction of any mort- master Peter J, Cleary that the re- son to maintain peace with all na-MITCHELL Suddenly, on October held against his real estate at the time. The reason for the reaso L. 1915, LIZZIE GILL, wife of John of his death. If there is any remain- boxes along Church avenue and Cor-Mitchell. Funeral service at her der it is to be added to the residuary av, estate. In disposing and administer-Brooklyn, on Saturday evening at 8 ing the property in which Mr. Palmer is interested with his brother, Henry U. Palmer, through the New Jersey

ter Gibson, 44 Lewerts place, Brook- vides. The first codicil to the will dilyn, N. Y., Friday evening, at 8 rects that the executors be bound and o'clock. conform to the terms of an agreement

68 years. Funeral at 18 Clinton st the management of Mr. Palmer's into their former places within a few terest in E. R. South & Sons. It gives months at the latest. SAUTTER-On Wednesday, Octo- his son-in-law, Theodore Weicker, a ber 8, 1915, in his sixty-third year, year in which to satisfy his debt to Mr. FREDERICK A SAUTTER, beloved Palmer, as security for which Mr. busband of Mary It Sautter and father Palmer holds stock in the Squibb firm. of Frederick H. Fautter. Funeral on Carlton H. Palmer is given one-sixth Sunday, October 10, at 2 p.m., from of his father's stock in the Squibb firm Sinday, October 10, at 2 p.m., from of his father's clock in the Squitto arm his late residence, 27 Cooper st. In- and the remainder is given in trust to terment at Evergreens cometers, the san Carlton, and Julius A. Stores-Member of Evening Star Lodge No. berg and A. Ward Frigham to admind the first and Suydam isser for the benefit of Mr. Palmer's gan yesterlay to appear before it to Council No. 1746, R. A. Wilder and five other children. In this day to tell what he knows relative to contract for third-tracking the elements of the contract for colleli Mr. Palmer expresses the hope the contract for third-tracking the el-6, 1915, the Rev. Dr. LORENZA D that his son Carlton will succeed him exacted roads. As Mr. Morgan was start WATSON, busined of Ednora Isaw, as president of the Sulbh firm and dising on a two-weeks vacation, his approach in his 15th case. racts the trustees of this part of his parance was deferred till Wednessistate to "use their influence and so day, October 26, when his counsel vote the stock they hold in trust that said he would be glad to testify. my zon Carlton may succeed me as di-rector" and later as president of the member of the Interborough board, is

WILL PAY MORIGAGE.

Fair In Zion Norwegian Church a Big

ARMSTRONG is members of a loving wife and ford mether, MIN- Denote the inclemency of the large large assertion, the American soprane, has HUSEAND, SONS and DAUGHTER, | but ar of the Zion Norwestan Lutheran | begraphed as followsw: Church, Fourth avenue and many.

The bazar is under the auspices of the limits getting back her strength to

COURT BOWS TO SUPERSTITION, was well pleased with the result, and

"L" WORKER KILLED.

Nicholas Duffy, 42 years old, of 10

### BIG PARADE TO TEACH FIRE PREVENTION

Floats and a Procession of Apparatus Tomorrow.

Mrs. Palmer, Son. Carlton; A. Ward All Bridges to Have Huge Signs Say-

ing "This Is Fire Prevention Day."

With an array of practical floats, many of which have been contributed Killmer and Carhart Speak at by high school students, and a pared of sixteen pieces of appartus of the Fire Department, bearing signs giving statistics on fire prevention matters. Fire Prevention Day, which will be celebrated throughout the city\tomorrow, will be an impressive lesson population every State in the Union in civic duty. Today in every public

City Hall Park, the procession will cated would be about equal, Mr. Kill- nue near Church. move through Park Roww to Centro mer predicted. street; up Centre to Lafayette street; "Long Island and Its Future" was third street to Fifth avenue; up Fifth Island, the splendid sites that could be avenue to Elfty-ninth street; east on long line of seaboard, dented by bays to First avenue; south on First avenue easy.

to Houston street, east on Houston. Mr. Killmer intimated that it wasn't street to Sheriff street, to Grand necessary to leave Long Island when street; west on Grand street to the one is in search of health resorts and led into believing thath istoric Erastone of the west.

servative estimates place the value of the fires in this city, but he has also received the help of the department stores, express companies, moving pleture houses and many traveling vehi-cles. Wagons of every description resides at 206 Clinton avenue, is will carry placards telling of the many causes of fire and in several of the motion picture places special slides the income from the great bulk of the on the screen reminding all that the day is Fire Prevention Day. The The only specific bequests in the churches also have been communicat-

It has been planned to placard all ing places oper 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Grace the bridges of the city with huge signs Tomorrow—Last day of registration.

Mell-bearing this inscription: "This is Fire Polling places open from 7 a.m. l'almer creates three trust funds of Robert Adamson, Fire Commissioner, FLYNN-On Wednesday, October 6, finds are made, the will states, in the late Malachy Flynn for the paid to the daughters. These edly attract attention fomorrow is that the paid to the daughters. These edly attract attention fomorrow is that the late Malachy Flynn for a provision by which his the Washington Lay the students of the Washington Lay the students of Manhattan. Twelve pretty girls of the paying to the estate \$21,441.42, which was advanced to her by her father. of Sea Church, where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Please omit flowers, of repaying \$55.616.07 advanced to or of repaying \$55.616.07 advanced to for him by his father. The will ex- Another will appear as Education, and lying prostrate at the feet of the Queen (Miss New York) will be another girl. October 15—Last day to file declina-in red costume, representing Fire. October 15—Last day to file declina-tion of an independent nomina-In addition to all this 250,000 cir

> Tenement House Department October 11-Last day to file with Seccalling attention to the importance of Tomorrow is the last day of registration. If you do not register to-

the legacy previously made to that day, 5:30 to 10:30 p.m.; tomorrow,

TO RESTORE MAIL BOXES

The reason for the removal of mail derground wire systems by the teleobviated further necessity for the poles attached and the companies have Although an inch of snow has fallen

taken them down. The Postoffice Department, according to Assistant Postmaster Cleary, isnegotiating now for new short suports for the mail boxes to replace he vanished telegraph poles and is rying to arrange with the companies to cut off their telegraph poles, leaving a sufficient portion standing to provide for the attachment of the mail power. All of the mail boxes already removed are expected to be returned

MORGAN TO HELP PROBE.

Will Testify Before Thompson Committee October 21.

ions with some of its undertakings and that there was some correspond about the third-tracking. The committee adjourned until next

Wednesday morning, 11 o'clock. MARY GARDEN RECUPERATING.

Mins Garden broke down this sumour from the stratu of her ambulance Excellent numbers were rendered week. No operation was ever per-he basar is under the auspices of the toroid. She is now at her Scotch anable her to return to her doties in

Were. recently Negrous' Object on to Hearing tretoher markage will be cleared off. The fair here that Miss Garden, who had been 13 Wing Postponyment, will said saturday evening. nursing in the hespitals near Paris and elsewhere in France for several months, was gravely ill in Paris, following an operation for appendicitis.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH HISTORY. The Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, vastor, will this evening begin a series if four Friday evening addresses on The wests as objection was so earned Manhartan list night of a fract of Plymouth Church," with special are that the neglectate as and to be use of the skut, caused by a full from reference to the younger a according | shich knows hade of them.

STORAGE FOR HOUSE

Placards in Flatbush Start Rumor That "Pastor" Would

Use School.

MASONIC HALL WAS MEANT.

There's an "Erasmus School for Danc-Ing" There-Placards Start

Citizens' Inquiry.

startled, lately, by placards, posted conspicuously all about that part of Brooklyn, setting forth that Pastor Russell's photo drama, "Creation," would be shown at "Erasmus Hall" on Syracuse, N. . Y., October 5-That successive evenings during the present Long Island in 1930 will suprass in month.

Many interpreted the announcement except New York, of which it is an school in this borough and in Manhat- integral part, Pennsylvania and Illi- High School, which is generally spoken tan, the day was observed in some nois, was stated by Nelson B. Killmer of as "Erasmus" or "Erasmus Hall." of Brooklyn to the delegates to the So widely known is the school that Tomorrow morning at 11:30 o'clock. New York State Waterways Conven- Whenever anyone mentions the name preceded by the Fire Department tion here today. Illinois' and Long "Erasmus," he is understood as speak-Band, the parade will start. Leaving Island's populations at the time indi- ing of the big school on Flatbush ave

At first glance the words on the up Lafayette to Eighth street to Sec- the subject of Mr. Killmer's talk. He for the title, "Erasmus Hall" apond avenue; up Second avenue to dwelt enthusiastically on the fine peared on them in letters an inch high. Twenty-third street; west on Twenty- climatic conditions prevailing on the It was only on much closed inspecfound for manufacturing plants and its Flatbush avenue, near Caton avenue." Fifty-ninth street to Second avenue; and inlets, which made the distribu- was discovered, making it plain that up Second avenue to Seventy-second tion of its products among the nations it was not the school wheer the per-street; east on Seventy-second street of the world, not only possible, but formances were to be given.

invited to attend.

BERQUIST—On Wednesday, October 6, 1915, after a long illness, ANEL sand was one of the leading financiers and was one of the leading financiers and was one of the leading financiers and business men of Brooklyn. Contact the schools in his endeavor to lesson the schools in his endeavor to lesson the free in this city, but he has also the free in this city, but he has also the free in this city, but he has also the free in this city, but he has also the free in this city, but he has also the free in this city, but he has also the free in this city. The department is the free in t Mr. Killmer urged the convention to local school board of Flatbush, and do everything possible to induce their with concern, asked him if he knew friends to support the \$27,000,000 canal the school was to be used for such a

"Remember," said the speaker, "that purpose, Long Island's share of this sum, based Mr. Brown promptly got in touch upon its present valuation, will be with the Board of Education and was But, if based upon the ininformed that nothing was known creased valuation which is sure to be about it. He then made other inquimade before the bonds are redeemed. He and learned that the hall where even on the serial basis plan, the "Pastor" Russell's followers were to even on the serial basis plan, the "Pastor" Russell's followers were to amount allotted to Long Island is hold forth was another building.

The hall where the performances

the Board of Education to accord such permission and the man left. Russell agent who rented the top floor of Masonic Hall for Tuesday evenings. He is a familiar figure in Flatbush, October 8-Last day of every State as he enters street cars and passes voort place, last night. She was in

tion of independent nomination Forecast of Condition of Passen-State. Last day to file declination gers in Trolley Collision.

None of the seven persons who were injured in a rear-end trolley car collision on the Church avenue surface car line, on Church avenue tions certificates stating the names and Ninety-third street, last night, will die, according to information from celving treatment, given out today. Of course, it was explained, compli- Seventh avenue and St. John's place, declination or disqualification

with Secretary of State and Board forecast. October 19-Last day for Secretary of State to transmit to Board of Elec-tions nominations filed in his office. going east. It was rammed by an Mrs. Andrews took up her residence October 27-Last day for publication open car. All passengers were more in Brooklyn, and had lived here ever of nominations in newspapers, Tuesday, November 2—General Elec-

Soloman Batstein. 23 years old, of 1921 Douglass street; Internal injuries; her. tion Day. Polls open 6 a.m.; polls homes: MINISTERS INDORSE PRESIDENT. Kings County Hospital.

hundred ministers who are altending ation of the scalp and internal in- and the Central New York Conference of juries; St. Mary's Hospital. An operthe Methodist Episcopal Church here ation may be necessary in Brunello's

tions. A copy was ordered sent to nue; probable fracture of the skull buried, and internal injuries; St. Mary's Hos-

to which post of the letter boxes are Lake Superior district this forenoon, possible internal injuries; St. Mary's Hospital. Meyer Moslo, 23, of \$94 Rockaway avenue: laceration of the scalp, injury

Church, which was held in the basement of the church, on Sterling place and New York avenue, last night.

a short address on "The Work in the Register's Office." He also told the members how he had discovered that the persons who were interested in the property which the city had purchased for the Marginal Rallroad and overlooked one small parcel of property on Van Brunt street, and how this oversight will cause the railroad to

Other addresses were made by H. H. Applegate, who spoke on his trip to the Bankers Convention, and by Edward J. Ruelbach, former pitcher of the Brooklyn Superbas.

NO RUSSELL "MOVIES" AT ERASMUSHALL H.S.

Residents of Flatbush have been

as having reference to Erasmus Hall

placards bore out that interpretation tion that the address of the hall, "\$24

and county committee to organize through them distributing circulars by the election of a chairman, about "Pastor" Russell and his work.

NOT FATALLY INJURED

The passengers who suffered the years. or less snaken, but all except the since. She had many friends in the

Peter Brunello, 33, of 238 Osborn street; concussion of the brain, lacer-

Patsy Cortello, 40, of 2304 Atlantic avenue: contusions and internal in-juries: Kings County Hospital. Louis Hong, 35, of 205 Church ave-

Calumet, Mich., October 8-A heavy pltal. Calumet, Mich., October 8-A heavy Rodjavon Jarovidsky, 29, of 443 snow storm was sweeping over the Sackett street; fractured left ankle and



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widow of Bishop Edward Gayer Andrews, died at her residence, 47 Brecerebral hemorrhage. and came unexpectedly and the only

with her mother. A son in Birmingham, Ala., and a daughter in Boston have been notified of their mother's death and are on their way to Brook-Mrs. Andrews was born at Cheshire, ter of Sherlock Hotchkiss and Roxana Bradley. On August 7, 1851, when she was 24 years old, she was married to Mr. Andrews, who was then a

near relative at her bedside was her

daughter, Grace, who made her home

cations may possibly modiffy this Mr. Andrews was elected Bishop. He died on December 31, 1907, aged \$2 Shortly before her husband's death, following were able to proceed to their borough and her cheerful outlook on

> New York Avenue M. E. Church, and always took an interest in its social and religious affairs. The funeral services will be private at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Chas. W. Flint, pastor of the New York Avenue M. E. Church, will officiate. The interment will taken lace on Monday at the Oakwood Cemetery, Syracuse, N. Y., where Bishop Andrews is

Beside her daughter Grace, Mrs Andrews is survived by a son, Ed-ward H. Andrews of Birmingham, Ala., and two daughters, Mrs. Helen A. Nixon of Boston, and Mrs. H. C. M. Ingraham of Brooklyn.

ROUNG WAR NURSE DIES. Miss Josephine Redding, 22 years

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The Congress Club of the Fourth Assembly District met last night in the club house, 586 Bedford avenue, and formally indorsed the entire Republican ticket. Alderman John S. Gaynor, the new leader of the district, and George Langhorst, candidate for Although the Congress Club until

factions, the split appears to be mended, and both the candidates nomher 89th year. Death was due to a insted against the wishes of the Congress Club leaders were assured of Although Mrs. Andrews had been the support of the club by Floyd J. an invalid for the past ten years, her Adams, vice president, who was chairposed chieftain, did not attend. Mr. Adams introduced resolutions praising the work of the Constitutional Convention and calling on all Republicans to support it.

ROY TO BOOST SUFFRAGE. County Judge Robert H. Roy, Commissioner Katherine B. Davis and Conn., on April 25, 1827, the daugh- John A. Hennessy will speak in favor woman suffrage next Friday evening at the Girls High School, will be Judge Roy's first public declaration for woman suffrage. The meeting will be held under the auspices of Methodist minister. Later, when he the Fifth and Seventeenth Assembly was paster of Grace M. E. Church, District Clubs of the Woman Suffrage

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William Shara, 28, of 197 Powell street: severe lacerations of left leg and fracture of left hip; St. Mary's Hospital.

MEN'S LEAGUE OPENS.

A large number of members attended the opening meeting of the Men's League of St. Paul's Congregational Church Beague of St. Pa

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Geraldine Pabrar

The following review of the con- able. Miss Farrar sang carefully, cert given Tuesday night in New and it was delightful to observe fork by Geraldine Farcar, written how charmingly her voice met the demands of the hall. It was also-It Renderson in the New Fork Herald, will be of interest to gether a very pleasant evening for Miss Farrar's admirers, but there many who are keenly anticipating Miss Farrar's program in ditien at | was nothing in her delivery calling the Aven Theater next Wednesday for extended comment. It was very preity singing, but the lovels "Miss Geraldine Parrar, absent soprano was more effective in

Viere. Dienist .- The audience .. en- +2. Aria uniocied).

the house was literally sold out and (d) The Chestnut Tree ... Ship naon that the misgulied grehitest had made no provision for "standors"

(5) Embarquez-Aous Massiner Heraubault was (2) There Are Maky Tones (2) There Are Maky Tones The once farness band of Gerryflappers invaded the hall in full force, and their leohor's were

idol they had donned the very gladdest of their "glad rags," bestarred themselves with lewels and bur-

frauss's 'Serenade' quite recogniz- mitate real effort on her part.

Edli for Vielenseller and Miss Farrar strode out. She

fect that arias are her casiest work.

By Trinity Choir

'Magnificat' Sung Horatio Seymour Center Presents Musical Program

IV octock. The Broker orchestra iplaced and Miss Edna Moshier and Mrs. M. Welch were the directors

Student Members

monthly concert at the Mohawk months. A remain student on the child. They returned home economic transfers the Mohawk Valley Consistery Home. 24 Gen. tring college asked it there acre, or and their father asked their children asked the president. Then he can child the president to for Moses and gave him a welcome. The make of provide the president to for Moses and gave him a welcome. "Papillone" ....

Vical policies Codard Miss Barbara Worden

World-Farned Organist, Marcel Dupre, of Paris In Utica Next Tuesday

Will Give Concert For B Sharp Members in Tabernacle Bautist Church-All Utiea Organists Are Invited to Attend-Will Be Guest of Norman Coke-Jephcott.

Marcel Dupre, the famous young; this, Paris. Here is a qualit little of in the graceful style of it geter? ... organist at the Notre Dame Cathe-MARCEE DUPREE (1916) dral, Paris, who will give a recital In Tabernacie Baptlet Church: prat Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, for Bi Sharp club members, startled the gre during the fast shomer, it a race musical world in 1920 by the almost incredible feat, for the first registers of time in history, of playing perfectly |from memory, the entire organ works of Bach, in a series of 10. extraordinary recliais at the Paris This accomplishment involved the menorizing and Playing of over 200 different pelces organ as the glant of thunder. and 2,000 printed pages of music. Dopre conceived the project as

the forest of stress a trellant citians.

ROBERT SCHUMANN (1819-1831) a labor of love, presenting the reistry. As the recitals proceeded composer for the piano, to a said or amid ever increasing enthusiasm, or an experience of a picture with a few composition. For the artistic world flocked to the Canon is a graceful and charming expediservatory demanding admission. until the audience numbered not Makers Dupan fresh only the professors and students, Variations on An Accient French note and the artistic cognoscen: as less last seater. The theme is an at clent French Christmas stared prowell. At the close of the last recital, Charles M. Widor, the faomus French composer and organ-

atitute, addressed the audience, con-Validus fine organ-Pulle gave retitate during his record cluding with these words: must all regret, my lear Dupre. the absence from our milital of the and whose pame is foremose in our Improvisation in the Ports thoughts today-the great Bach phong. (a) Allegto himself. Hest assured, if he had been here, he would have embraced you and pressed you to his (d) Finale This unparalleled achievement won for Dupre the title of "the fineal organist of his time." While the recital is for members Announcement has been inade that the famous young organist will

repeat this amount feat during Y. M. C. A. Series his present American tour. . The elty of Montreal is to have the honor of the first complete presentation in America of all Bach's orwan works in a series of 10 rechals by Dupre during the present season. The program to be given as follows: ~~. F-44 F-7-~ JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACIL

Italian Converto for in three moves. The club numbers w

sating Eugete. The chase movements will be played without z break. LOUIS NICHOLAS OTHERAMBAULT : 2

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Moses Called to Deliver Israel E10dus 3:1-10

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den's "Magniffeat" in A flat will Community singling, ied, by Frof. heard their cry by reason of their people's destroyer, be aung by the choir, assisted by Al-Sittig-age enjoyed. Miss-Helen transmissions for I know their sor-... More never forgo outside talent.

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nater in largel in her struckly for arrayed himself against oppressionfelesont from Empilan Landage, in whatever force is might answer. Veral Solo ...... The shore Wind are the corner stone of confirmation the wrong done by the Dancing formed the rest of the Abraham was the father of faith flaggilan to an Hebrew, or the rest program with the monage site and most was the great states; the daughters of the pelest

Of B Sharp Club Santian of his reople from swept anne. The future held nothed the barrior of the man or noman whose life technique. The daughters of its the name of noman whose life technique. To Give Concert is well mapped out. It took two some shinherds came and sought thirds of Moses's life to get ready to push them aside. Moses saw Sindent members of the B Sharp for the thint, his life work. Some the injustice done unto the fair Musical Club, assisted by Harry young people think they can set sex; he came to their defense and thoriling, will give their regular ready for their infe work in a few this amieted them in wetering the

> Oven to years, but when he wants to sued when a habe among the bulmake a squash, he only takes six rushes. He was "down and out" by the well, but the emilica of the months."

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Stan Roberts at the pano

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Among the most interesting stories of Jethro started a love affair which ended in one of hem stories, "Lanco of the Biotharty"

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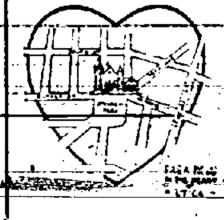
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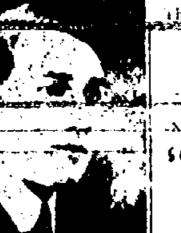
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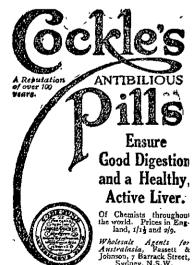
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### CONVERSATIONS

HOW ENGLAND WORKED

FOR PEACE HISTORIC DESPATCHES

GERMANY'S DEVIOUS-DIPLO-MACY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, 6th August. The White Paper entitled "Correspon dence Respecting the European Crisis' is likely to be historic, because it shows clearly the working of British diplomacy up to the outbreak of the war. The first part of the document deals with Sir Edward Grey's attempts to localise the

conflict foreshadowed by the violent tone

of Ausria's Note to Servia.

The British Ambassador in St. Peters burg, in a despatch dated 25th July, says that M. Sazonoff, the Russian Foreign Minister, assured him that Russia had no aggressive intentions, and would take no action unless forced. Austria's action, M. Sazonoff said, in reality aimed at overthrowing Russia's hegemony in the Balkans. M. Sazanoff did not believe that Germany really wanted war, but her attitude was determined by Russia's. If England took her stand firmly with France and Russia there firmly with France and Russia there would be no war. If she failed them now rivers of blood would flow, and in

Unfortunately, Germany was convinced she could count on England's neutrality. A despatch of the British Ambassador in Rome of 27th July says: "There is reliable information that Austria intends to seize the Salonica railway."

In all Sir Edward Grey's despatches

the end England would be dragged into

In an Sir Edward Grey's despatches he insists on the necessity of England, France, Germany, and Russia working together if peace is to be preserved. The British Ambassador in Vienna in a despatch dated 26th July, says that the German Ambassador told him that Russia would keep quiet during Austria's sia would keep quiet during Austria's chastisement of Servia, adding that the Russian Foreign Minister would not take a step which would probably result in many frontier questions in which Russia is interested, such as Swedish, Polish, Ruthenian, Rumanian, and Pereian questions, being brought into the melting-

condition for facing a war."

Telegraphing on 27th July to Sir Edward Grey, the British Ambassador in

so drawn up as to make war inevitable that the Austro-Hungarian Governmen are fully resolved to have war with Servia; that they consider their position as a Great Power at stake; and that until punishment has been administered until punishment has been administered to Servia it is unlikely that they will listen to proposals of mediation."

Sir Edward Grey telegraphed to the British Ambassador in Vienna on 27th

said (to the Austrian Ambassador in London) that it seemed to me as if the Austrian Government believed that even after the Servian reply, they could make war on Servia anyhow without bringing Russia into the dispute. If bringing Russia into the dispute. If they could make war on Servia and at the same time satisfy Russia, well and good. But if not the consequences would be incalculable. . . . Already the effect on Europe was one of anxiety. I pointed out that our fleet was to have dispersed to-day, but we had felt unable to let it disperse. We should not think of calling un the Reserves at this moment, but disperse. We should not think of calling up the Reserves at this moment, but there was no menace in what we had done about the fleet. . . It seemed to me that the Servian reply had already involved the greatest humiliation to Servia that I had ever seen a country underge."

VON JAGOW DISTRESSED.

Sir E. Goschen, on 29th July, 107
to Sir Edward Grey:—
"I found the Secretary for Foreign Affairs very depressed to-day. . He was much troubled by reports of mobilistation in Russia and of certain military measures in France. My French colimeters were shot offhand on the mere suspicion that they were spies.

"An unfortunate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Cologne and brutally discontinuate American lady was attacked in Co the German Government had done-namely, recalled officers on leave." Sir R. Rodd, British Ambassador i

Rome, to Sir Edward Grey, 29th July German Government are being informed that the Italian Governmen

informed that the Italian Government would not be pardened by public opinion here unless they had taken every possible step so as to avoid war."

In a despatch to the British Ambassador in Paris on 29th July, Sir Edward Grey says that be told M. Cambon (French Ambassador in London) that even if the Austra Serving condict be even if the Austro-Servian conflict he came a question between Austria and Russia, England would not feel called upon to take a hand. If Germany and France became involved "we had not made up our minds what we should do.
It was a case that we should have to

"HEART TO HEART."

"After speaking to the German Ambassador this afternoon about the European situation I said that I wished to say to stuation I said that I wished to say to him, in quite a private and friendly way, something that was on my mind. The situation was very grave. While it was restricted to the issues at present actually involved we had no thought of interfering in it. But if Germany became involved in it, and then France, the issue might be so great that it would involve all European interests; and I involve all European interests; and I did not wish him to be misled by the friendly tone of our conversation—which I hoped would continue—into thinking that we should stand aside

"He said that he quite understood this, but he asked whether I meant that we should, under certain circumstances, "I replied that I did not wish to

say that, or to use anything that was like a threat or an attempt to apply pressure by saying that, if things became worse, we should intervene. There would be no question of our intervening if Germany was not involved, or even if France was not involved. But we knew very well that, if the issue did become such that we thought British interests required us to intervene, we must intervene at once, and the decision would have to be the control of the must intervene at once, and the decision would have to be very rapid, just as the decisions of other Powers had to be. If we failed in our efforts to keep the peace, and if the issue spread so that it involved practically every European interest, I did not wish to be open to any reproach from him that the friendly tone of all our conversations had suisled him or his Government into supposing that we should not take action. posing that we should not take action.

The German Ambassador took no exception to what I had said; indeed, he told me that it accorded with what he had already given in Berlin as his view of the situation."

BUYING OFF ENGLAND. The last desperate effort of the Ger-

clear, so far as he was able to judge the main principle which governed Bri-tish policy, that Great Britain would never stand by and allow France to be crushed in any conflict there might be. That, however, was not the object at which Germany aimed. Provided that neutrality of Great Britain were certain, every assurance would be given to the British Government that the Impairal Government aimed a patractical. perial Government aimed at no territoria

perial Government aimed at no territorial acquisitions at the expense of France, should they prove victorious in any war that might ensue.

"I questioned His Excellency about the French colonies, and he said that he was unable to give a similar undertaking in that respect. So long as Germany's adversaries respected the integrity and neutrality of the Netherlands, Germany was ready to do likewise. It depended upon the action of France what operaupon the action of France what opera-tions Germany might be forced to enter upon in Belgium, but when the war was over, Belgian integrity would be respected if she had not sided against Germany.
"I said that I did not think it probable that at this stage of events you would care to bind yourself to any course of action and that I was of opinion hat you would desire to retain full

Sir Edward Grey replied the following day:
"His Majesty's Government cannot for

"His Majesty's Government cannot for a moment entertain the Chancellor's proposal that they should bind themselves to neutrality on such terms. "What he asks us in effect is to engage to stand by while French colonies are taken and France is beaten so long as Germany does not take French territory as distinct from the colonies. "From the material point of view such a proposal is unacceptable, for France, without further territory in Europe being taken from her, could be so crushed as to lose her position as a Great Power and become subordinate to German policy. and become subordinate to German policy. "Altogether, apart from that, it would be a disgrace for us to make this bargain with Germany at the expense of France, a disgrace from which the good name of this country would never re-

"We must preserve our full freedom to act as circumstances may seem to us to require in any such unfavourable and regrettable developent of the present crisis as the Chancellor contemplates." Sir Edward Grey declares that the present crisis safely passed, his own endeavour will be to promote some arrange-ment to which Germany could be a party assuring her and her Allies against any aggressive policy by France. Sir Ed-ward still put forward some peace pro-

enian, Rumanian, and Pereian questoring brought into the melting-france, too, was not at all in a tion for facing a war."

Takid to the German Ambassador this morning that if Germany could get any reasonable proposal put forward which made it clear that Germany and which made it clear that Germany and posals: ward Grey, the British Ambassador in Vienna says:—

"I have had conversations with all my colleagues regarding the Great Powers. The impression left on my mind is that the Austro-Hungarian Note was for drawn up as to make war inevitable; accept it His Austro-Hungarian Government that the Austro-Hungarian Government world have satisfied as the first said of the length of saying that if Russia and France would not so drawn up as to make war inevitable; accept it His Majesty's Government world have satisfied as the first said of the length of would have nothing more to do with the consequences; but, otherwise, I told the German Ambassador that if France became involved we should be drawn in.

### IN RHINELAND

THE DELIRIUM OF WAR. IPPON OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTA

LONDON, 6th August, "The Rhineland is in a delirium of ar," writes a returned traveller to

war, where a returned travener to the Daily Telegraph: "Troops everywhere fill the roads and crowd the trains. As they march 'Die Wacht am Rhein' sounds from column to column, and from every train that passes along the line its splendid strains are heard. The sight filled me with admiration, but it also filled me with pity when I reflected on the delusions on which these brave fellows are fed. Every newspaper I saw contained the wildest stories, which were readily be. vildest stories, which were readily believed—Paris was in flames in four places; the Louvre was burned down; the Japanese had declared war against Russia and had destroyed the entire

Russian fleet in the East, etc.
"This is the kind of story which

attacked in Cologne and brutally dis-figured, in the belief that she was a Frenchman disguised as a woman. One cannot go anywhere or do anything without being followed by men, either in plain clothes or uniform, who watch

every movement. "The financial position of the counry is most serious. Last week thirty on firms in Duisburg became bankrupt This whole war has been steadily "This whole war has been steadily prepared for by Germany and Austria. During the past winter the German Government has been calling up in small numbers men from the various factories from all over Germany. In the first instance, they were told that they were wanted for temporary military duties, but they never went back again, and the active forces have been largely augmented by the addition of these men. "The rejusal of Italy to shand by

"The refusal of Italy to sand by its undertakings to the other two Powers Sir Edward Grey to Sir E. Goschen, in the Triple Alliance is a serious blow to Germany. It was not intended to use the forces of Italy actively to invade France on the south-east. The Germans had been advised that it was undesirable to set one Latin race against another, and that they could not be re-lied upon to fight one against the other. It was only intended to keep a force of Italians sufficient to necessitate a of Italians sufficient to necessitate a large retaining force on the south-eastern frontier of France, and also to utilise

Italians to line the Dutch border, and thus set free the German troops.

"One more point I wish to make It was everywhere recognised clear. that Britain's attitude was the key to the whole situation. The Germans have staked their success on the assumption that Britain would never dare to inter-vene. Their mistake should cost them dear."

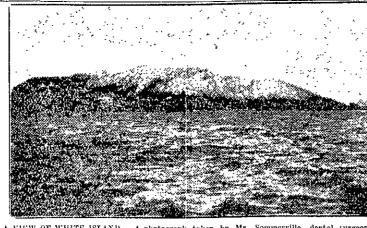
### CENTRAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A meeting of the Council of the Wellington Central Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday afternoon, the chairman (Mr. C. M. Luke) presiding.

The chairman announced that Mr. W. A. Beddoe, the Canadian Trade Commissioner, would deliver an address at the annual meeting of the Chamber on 30th Sentember. He also stated that Moion eptember. He also stated that Major E. M. Norton, D.S.O., of the Bristol and Dominion Producers' Association, would probably deliver an address on 15th October.

Resolutions from the Wanganui Cham-Resolutions from the wanganut chamber of Commerce (already published) advocating the continuance of overseas trade and the provision of national war insurance were referred to the Exporters' Committee for consideration. Five new members were elected

Don't say to your chemist, "I want something for a cold." Ask for "Nazol" man Government to secure England's neutrality is narrated in Sir E. Goschen's despatch of 29th July:—
"I was asked to call upon the Chancellor to-night. His Excellency had just returned from Potsdam. He made the following strong bid for British neutrality. He said that it was to your chemist, "I want your chemist, "I want so mothing for a cold." Ask for "Nazo!" — the surest remedy in the Dominion for coughs, colds. and sore throats. No matter how stubborn a cold may be, "Nazo!" — the surest remedy in the Dominion for coughs, colds. and sore throats. No matter how stubborn a cold may be, "Nazo!" — the surest remedy in the Dominion for coughs, colds. and sore throats. No matter how stubborn a cold may be, "Nazo!" will put it to flight. Ready for instant use. Not a mixture or drug, the proposition of the pro



### THE ERUPTION AT WHITE ISLAND

FORTUNATE ESCAPE OF THREE EXPERTS

(BY TELEGRAPH -- PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

AUCKLAND, 21st Sept. In connection with the volcanic disas ter at White Island, a fortunate escape is that which has been experienced by Dr. Milsom, of Auckland, Mr. W. H. Willoughby (managing director of the Sulphur Company), and Mr. J. L. Strevens (the company's chemist). These gentlemen were due to have left Auckland for White Island on 8th September, and presumably would have been on the they did not attempt to do so, for

and an expert (Mr. Mieville) sent out by English and Canadian investors, had a sensational experience. The area of White Island is only about 1000 acres, but its crater rises to a height of 1000ft, and it took the exploring party eight hours to negotiate its circumference, starting at 8 o'clock in the morning. They noticed that there was a continual haze over one part of the country they intended traversing. This they thought they could pierce, but when they were well into it they found that the air was thick with dust and ash. So dense did thick with dust and ash. So dense did it become, in fact, that at times they could scarcely see each other, and the country they were negotiating was of the roughest possible description. For hours they were in a fairly perilous posi-tion, and seriously considered the ex-pediency of attempting to retrace their steps. It was fortunate for them that they did not attempt to do so, for



WHITE ISLAND A VIEW OF THE CRATER

island when the cruption took place had their original plans been carried out. The indisposition of a member of the party was the sole reason of the fortunate postponement of the trip.

An interesting story was told this morning in the course of an interview by Mr. Strevens, the chemist of the sh, which was an inch thick about parts of their carried to camp, smothered in dust and ash, which was an inch thick about parts of their catheting. Island when the cruption took place had shortly after discussing this suggested by Mr. Strevens, the chemist of the White Island Sulphur Company. "There has certainly been a great deal of volcanic activity on the island lately," said Mr. Strevens. "Even so, it was not of their clothing.

Mr. Strevens. "Even so, it was not considered to be by any means an unsafe place on which to reside. Maori tradition has credited the place with a similar degree of activity for a thousand years, and it was presumed to be safe for another thousand. Geologically, however, years may be counted in mo-ments, and apparently the unexpected has happened. Thermal activity at White Island has for a long time past-been quite six times as great as that of Whakarowarewa, and those residing on the island have received frequent shocks and other evidences of volcanic activity.

Two months ago Mr. Strevens, in company with the manager (Mr. M'Kim)

HELP FOR THE STRANDED.

LONDON, 6th Augus Shipping returns show that 100,000 Americans came to England and the Continent this spring. Of this number Continent this spring. Of this number 20,000 returned to the United States in June and July. There are, therefore, now 80,000 American citizens in Europe, and of these 20,000 are now in London, 40,000 remain scattered over the Continent, and many of them are without any present hope of getting as far even as England on their homeward journey. Of those now in London 6000 arrived

beyond their prescribed capacity with passengers, who have lost the whole of their baggage.

The White Room at the Savoy Hotel has been turned into an office and the

American Citizens' Committee is helping the stranded holiday-makers. This committee, which includes many names well known in the American financial world, has already appointed a number of departments, which have worked with such celerity and success that the soable.

In the meantime the great shipping lines have come to the rescue. For some days it was inevitable that no undertaking could be given that yessels would sail to New York according to schedule. Now the White Star and Cunard Lines announce that their boats will sail with a delay of only 24 or 48 hours. The White Star liner Oceanic has been claimed by the Government. Many Americans made their outward journey in German vessels. The White Star Line have accepted the return tickets of 500

ENGINEER APPOINTED. (BY TELEGRAPH .-- PRESS ASSOCIATION.) WESTPORT, 21st September Out of 26 applicants for the position of engineer, at a salary of £1000 per annum, the Westpert Harbour Board appointed Mr. C. N. Boult, of Mackay,

'For some time I suffered with liver attacks and biliousness," says Mr. I. H. Mathieson, constable, Havelock, New

NOT UNHEALTHY.

At times, Mr. Strevens states, great volumes of smoke, dust, and ash belched forth from the crater to a height of 6000ft or 7000ft. The crater itself is a thousand feet above sea level, and the smoke is often blown up five times as high as the crater. Occasionally dust and ash descend thickly upon the area known as "the flat," where the quarry-men had their quarters, and it was not an infrequent thing for it to come down four inches thick. Despite these little experiences, Mr. Strevens says, White Island was not at all an unhealthy place to live upon. The men always felt well, and possessed good appetites, and the place where their huts was located was considered to be the safest on the island.

### AMERICANS IN LONDON

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

on Tuesday night. Scores of them have nothing but the clothes they are wearing. Boats coming to the southern ports by the Flushing, Hook of Holland, and Calais routes have been crowded far

of these, hoping to come to an under-standing with the German lines. This, however, could not be accomplished. No more German tickets, therefore, can be recognised, but those already accepted

Queensland.

MADE A NEW MAN OF ME.

has been turned into an office, and the ing the stranded holiday-makers. This committee, which includes many names journ of those who by force of circum stances are bound to remain in London for the present will be at least toler-The American Embassy has been turned them all over to the Citizens' Com

### WESTPORT HARBOUR BOARD

H. Mathieson, constable, Havelock, New Zealand. "At times I would be quite dizzy, and would hardly know how to walk down the street. Brownlee and Co. advised me to try Chamberlain's Tablets, which I did. Previously I had tried nearly everything and can honestly say that Chamberlain's Tablets were the only medicine that did me any good and they have made a new man of me."—Advt.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED How much better you feel if you stomach is in good condition. Dr. She to mach is in good condition. Dr. She stomach is in good condition. Dr. She don's Digestive Tablets will improve your digestion at once. Price, 2s 6d.—Advt.

Yound's Great Peppermint. Cure, for Coughs and Colds. never fails, 1s 6d.—Advt.

### KING ALBERT'S MESSAGE

TO THE BELGIAN ARMY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) LONDON, 6th August.

In assuming command of his army in the field, King Albert issued the following manifesto:--"Soldiers 1 Without the slightest pro vocation from us a neighbour, haughty in its strength, has torn up the treaty bearing its signature. It has violated the territory of our fathers. Because we have hear postitude of sure learning the strength of the strengt have been worthy of ourselves, because we have refused to forfeit our honour, it has attacked us. But the whole world

marvels at our loyal attitude, which its supreme moments. "Seing its independence threatened, the nation trembled, and its children sprang to the frontier. Valiant soldier a sacred cause, I have confidence in your tenacious courage. I greet you in the name of Belgium. Your fellow citi-zens are proud of you, and you will triumph, for you are the force serving in the interests of right. Cæsar said of your ancestors: 'Of all the peoples of Gaul, the Belgians are the most brave

Glory to you, army of the Belgian people!
"Remember in the face of the enemy that you are fighting for the Fatherland and for your menaced homes. Remem her men of Flanders, the battle of the Golden Spurs! And you, Walloons of Liege, who are at the place of honour at esent, remember the six hundred men "Soldiers! I am leaving for Brussels to place myself at your head."

### DEATH UNDER ANAESTHETIC

An inquest into the death of George Thomas Goldsmith, who died under an anæsthetic at the Hospital on Thursday cerday afternoon by Mr. D. G. A. Cooper, S.M.
In his evidence, Dr. Hardwick Smith,

Medical Superintendent of the Hospital, stated that deceased was admitted to the Hospital on the 30th August. When an operation was about to be performed on him on Thursday last for some nose trouble he commenced to struggle trouble he commenced to struggle vio-lently while the anæsthetic was being administered. Deceased was then in a semi-conscious state. The administra-tion was stopped, and the patient grew quiet, whereupon another attempt was made, this time with the result that deceased suddenly changed colour and deceased statemy changes cooled and expired. Every effort was made to start the heart beating again, but without avail. Death was due to primary cardiac failure. Dr. Marchant gave similar evidence.

A verdict was returned in accordance with the medical evidence, the Coroner adding that all necessary steps had been taken in the endeavour to save detaken in ceased's life.

How much better you feel if your stomach is in good condition. Dr. Shel-don's Digestive Tabules will improve Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, for Coughs and Colds. never fails, is 6d.

BUCKLER-PAGET COMPANY. "Fanny's First Play," on its second production last night, was received with enthusiasm by an exceptionally large audience, and if the Buckler-Paget Company's stay is extended in Wellington, as Mr. Beaumont Smith is endeavouring to arrange, this entertaining comedy may be once more revived. To-night and be once more revived. To-night and Wednesday, Pinero's "Gay Lord Quex" will appeal once more as successfully, it is to be hoped, as when Brough and Bou-cicault drew all the town to this brilliant author's clever and witty play. For forty-eight years the gay lord strove to turn over a new leaf, and his colleague (who found the dear things "so alluring") was an even senior man. The strong dramatic scene in the boudoir between the Gay Lord and Sophie Fulgarney has always been accepted as one of Pinero's always been accepted as one i Theory best achievements in construction. Preceded by Louis N. Parker's playlet, "The Man in the Street," "David Garrick" will fill the bill on Thursday.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE.

An attractive programme was sub-mitted for the entertainment of a numerous audience at His Majesty's Theatre last evening, which expressed keen appreciation of the many excellent features. A novel act was submitted by Miss Rosa Loader, who is not only a bright comedienne but an accomplished bright comedienne but an accomplished planist; she also possesses a tuneful voice, which she uses to excellent advantage. Her sketch entitled "The Slavey at the Piano" evoked roars of laughter, and she made herself so popular with the audience that she was recalled again and again. Miss Maud Fanning, an old favourite of Wellington audiences, was heartily welcomed. She has lost, none of her vim. and her audiences, was heartily welcomed. She has lost none of her vim, and her vivacious work in various coon songs and dances was loudly applauded. She was assisted by the Elliott Sisters, a trio of small and active maidens, whose ragtime dancing and singing evidently appealed to the audience, for they called appealed to the audience, for they called for more. An amusing diversion was made by the unexpected appearance of a very small performer indeed, who received with nonchalance very hearty rounds of applause. Judging from the youth of the performer it was evidently a "first appearance." Violet Carmen and Lawrence contributed some clean and clear comedy and catchy of the performer in the second statement of the performer in the second clean and clever comedy and catchy musical numbers. A new patriotic song was sung in character by Miss Carmen. was sung in character by Miss Carmen. In response to an encore, by special request, she sang "Down the Wanganui," the audience joining in the chorus. A laughable absurdity was given by the Quealys, entitled "Jim Cooper's Burglar," which was much appreciated by the audience, and the Dumitresque Troupe once again repeated their daring and clever work on the horizontal bars. Other artists who contributed amusing items included Sam la Mert (a clever siffleur), Arthur Elliott (comedian), the Mullaney Twins, Miss Ray Devere, and Gio Angelo.

"IN THE HANDS OF LONDON

A typical Nordisk drama-typical in that it is thoroughly well done—entitled "Love in the Tropics," heads the bill at MacMahon's New Theatre, Mannersstrect. It is quite up to the standard of the several big films shown at this theatre. The supporting items are all excellent. To morrow a new exclusive film, "In the Hands of London Crooks" theatre. (by Barker) will be shown for the first time. This is a big production in five parts, a "stirring, gripping, wholesome melodrama, with life action and moral truth in every phase." It is filled with interesting human. types, and tells a romance not a story of actual life; but there are no sordid details and nothing offensive. Some remarkable scenes are shown, including a race scene at Royal Ascot (presented in all its detail, not forgetting the King's coach and other memorable sights of interest); a battle on the Afghan frontier; the drugging of a jockey before a race; and a sensational raid on a fashionable gambling den in the West Eud of London. The picture will be shown at all sessions this week and on Monday "The Lights of London," Mr. G. R. Sims's famous drama, will be

for the first time. PEOPLE'S PICTURE PALACE. The People's Picture Palace was crowded last night when a specially attractive bill was shown. The feature film of the tic study entitled "Fautomas, the False Magistrate." This is a really remarkable production, the theme being unique. Numerous strange situations are brought about, and are followed with intense interest. One surprise succeeds another, and the film is startling indeed. The third part of "Lucille Love" is also being shown. The first two parts were interesting enough, and in the third, as the plot develops, interest is increased and the remarkable dealings which the heroine has with the foreign spy are followed with almost breathless inter-est. It is a wonderful film. The supporting programme contains many care fully-selected picture gems.

BRITANNIA THEATRE. Excellently chosen pictures are always

shown at the Britannia Theatre, and the current programme is certainly no ex-Every item is good, and parti-the "star," "When Lions the "star," "When the "star," It is a sensational production, are overdone but none of the situations are overdone. "The Story the Gate Told" is a charm ing study of the love episodes of a charming girl, depicted among beautiful rural scenes. Then there are "A Night Out" (a noteworthy Edison comedy), the latest "Australian Gazette" (an interest ing record of recent happenings), "In Fair Kashmir" (scenic), and "An Elopement in Rome" (comedy). A new programme will be shown on Thursday.

SHORTT'S PICTURES. Detective stories lend themselves very well to production by means of the kine-matograph, and this is particularly true of "Tracked Across the Atlantic," now being shown at Shortt's Continuous Pictures, Willis-street. Many exciting scenes are enacted on board a big liner, and the tale is one which commands attention throughout the screening of it. The third series of "Lucille Love" is also included in the current bill, and patrons will no doubt be glad to follow the fortunes (and misfortunes) of the filmic heroine. All the pictures are worth witnessing.

EVERYBODY'S PICTURES.

"Europe in Peace and War," a specially compiled patriotic picture, 1500it in length, and which includes the first authentic war pictures to hand from England, scored a big success at the popular Opera House yesterday and last evening, when the building was all too small to accommodate the crowds. It is full of matter particularly approriate at this juncture, and exceedingl interesting. At all sessions yesterday the screening of the film met with a cordial reception. "A Deal with the Devil," by the world-famour Nordisk Company, is the "star" drama, pointing a fine moral, and spleudidly photographed. "The Silver Snuff Box" (Vitagraph drama), "Three of a Kind" (good comedy), and the latest Pathe Gazette are all pictures of merit. STAR THEATRE, NEWTOWN.

A crowded house appreciated last night's screening of "A Woman Triumph" or "The Heart of Midlothian, Woman's a fine screen version of Scott's great story. The supporting subjects are of an excellent quality.

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

THE KING'S THEATRE. No lovers of Sir Walter Scott's works should fail to visit the King's Theatre this week, as otherwise they will miss seeing a pictorial representation of one of the famous author's masterpieces, which must rank as a classic in kine-matography. The film, which is billed under the title of "A Woman's Triumph," is a dramatisation of Scott's "The Heart of Midlothian," and is an achievement of which the producers, the Famous Players' Company, may well be proud. It tells the whole sad story of Effic and Jeannie Deans, and it tells it with a realism which is well worthy of a great work by a great man: There is nothing overdone about the acting; the whole is simply done with a deep touch of the human element in it. The picture depicts the whole of the chief incidents, including Jeannie's journey to London to crave pardon for her muchafflicted sister. The supporting pictures,
as usual at the King's, are of a high
order. They comprise the Gaumont
Graphic (topical), "Life in the Philippine
Islands" (travel), "A Modern Samson" (comic), "The Prairie Dog" (nature study), and "The Easter Lilly" (comic).

"EUROPE IN PEACE AND WAR." This evening, in addition to the current programme, a fine patriotic film entitled "Europe in Peace and War," will be screened at the King's Theatre. It is 1500 feet in length, and includes the first authentic war pictures received

PALAIS DE DANCE.

An innovation to this city is the Palais de Dance (the old Skating Rink Palais do Dance (the old Skating Rink in Vivian-street), which was officially opened last evening. The building has undergone a sweeping change, both outside and inside. It is now quite an Arcadia, being beautifully decorated with greenery and flowers. The main entrance has been transformed. It is painted white, and lined with red, and is brilliantly lighted. Upstairs, above the entrance. a large refreshment cafe. the entrance, a large refreshment cafe has been erected, and, in keeping with the hall itself, is most artistically laid out. The floor presents a long wide expanse of smooth shiny surface, on which devotees of the mazy waitz and the less sedate tango and other dances can trip to their hearts' content. It was to be regretted that the crowd on the opening night was not larger, especially as Mr. M. J. Donnelly, the proprietor, had generously offered to give the whole of the proceeds to the Patrio-

the whole of the proceeds to the rathe-tic Fund.

The Mayor (Mr. J. P. Luke) made a brief speech, and thanked Mr. Don-nelly, on behalf of the citizens, for his generosity. It was Mr. Donnelly's in-tention to conduct the place on proper lines, so that it could be a meetinglines, so that it could be a meetingplace for wives and sisters and young
people. He wished Mr. Donnelly every
success with his enterprise. (Applause.)
Various dances were indulged in during the evening, Mr. O. Fitzmaurice
(from the Imperial Salon in Sydney)
and his wife giving exhibitions of the
latest terpsichorean innovations. Then
two tiny children, very accomplished in
spite of their youthfulness, also waltzed
and "tangoed" indefatigably.
The hall will be open to-night, from
8 to 11 o'clock.

8 to 11 o'clock

THE EMPRESS THEATRE. The crowded attendance at last even ing's isessions of the Empress Theatre continuous pictures evidenced the attractiveness of the Gloria Company's society "feature" drama, "A Stolen Inheritance." The plot shows how an adventuress, Helen Rembert, steals a dead wenturess letter and importants his man's letter, and impersonates his orphan daughter. The unexpected appearance of the girl leads to the undoing of the adventuress. The supporting subjects include topical and comic items. "A Stolen Inheritance" will be shown again to-day and to-night. to-day and to-night.

THE CREATION IN PICTURES

announcement that The Creation would be dealt with in picture, song, and story, and that admission would be quite free, naturally attracted large attendances at the Town Hall yesterday, both afternoon and evening. The Interna-tional Bible Students' Association of Brooklyn, New York, is arranging for this course of lectures, and is giving them in various parts of the world, presum-ably at one and the same time. This is ably at one and the same time. mplished by kinematograph and lantern slides as to the pictorial part of the discourses and by phonograph as to the verbal part. First moving pic-tures of Pastor Russell of the Brooklyn Tabernacle are shown. He is on the platform, and as he speaks in the picture the phonograph simultaneously gives utterance to his recorded words. In beutterance to his recorded words. In be-tween the phonograph furnishes a large selection of fine vocal and instrumental

The lecture and pictures opened with an exposition of the Vailian theory which assumes that Saturn's rings and Jupiter's belts illustrate the development Jupiter's belts illustrate the development of the Earth as a planet. This is no doubt (it is claimed) but another way of expressing that "in the beginning the Earth was without form and void." From this emergence of something first fluid, then solid, from a mass of glowing gases, the Earth came into being; was, in fact, created. So the work went or in regular order, as narrated in the

Scriptures. The lecture takes some days to deliver in its complete form; but the section yesterday carried the story of Crea tion beyond man down to the Deluge. At times while the pictures were being shown music was provided per phono-graph. It was excellent music, but not always appropriate.

The subject matter of the future lec

tures, judging by the first of the series, should be of great general interest. As many quite original ideas are expressed upon such little known subjects as the rigin of Satan and the marriages of angels with mortals, those who attend the course should have much matter to ponder over. The lectures will be con-tinued at the Town Hall this evening. There is no charge for admissi there is no collection.

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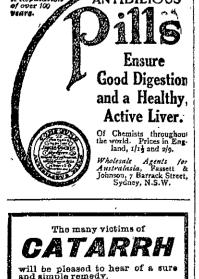
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The second reading of the War Risk

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afternoon elicited an interesting state-

ment of the position of our shipping at

sea in relation to war risks from both

sides of the House. The Bill was care-

fully explained by the Minister in

charge (Hon. A. L. Herdman). The Bill

validates first of all the cover of war

risks by the Government in respect of

cargo in the transports. The Minister

of Internal Affairs is further authorised

to grant cover of war risk on gold bul-lion exported from New Zealand, pro-vided that the total amount so insured

in any one vessel shall not exceed £10,000. Where the value of the cargo of any description intended to be ex-

ported by any person from New Zealand

Minister the employment by such person to effect insurance at the Imperial War Risk Office would constitute an excessive addition to the cost of insurance,

the Minister of Internal Affairs may grant cover, as agents for the Imperial authorities, of war risk upon such cargo at the rates charged by the Im-perial War Risk Office.

LOYALTY TO IMPERIAL SCHEME.

and in general of Imperial trade through-out the world. If the New Zealand Go-

In conclusion, the Minister said

Government was prepared to find £10,000 as the maximum of small cargoes, instead of £5000 as in the Bill.

WILL THE SCHEME WORK?

Sir Joseph Ward said he knew what had actually occurred, and the hon-gentleman had said that the rates which

he had quoted were true, and could not be denied. He did not think the At-

torney-General really knew the position —he said that without offence. During

the period the Minister had mentioned

no knew of people that had had to pay 4 and 5 per cent. as the war risk rate. The Hon. Mr. Fisher: In New Zea-

Sir Joseph Ward: "It was arranged

by cablegram to London. It could not be done here—never since the war broke out." He knew of one firm which had

paid five guineas within the last fort-night. He recommended the Attorney-General and his colleagues to read what

the Imperial Government had done when the war broke out. They had initiated

the war risks scheme, provided against unemployment, and generally taken on financial obligations which were com-

paratively huge in order that the trade of the Homeland should not be dislo-cated. Surely the New Zealand Govern-ment could have devised some scheme

ment could have devised some scheme whereby the small man could be pro-tected. A small farmer who wanted an advance on, say, 3000 bales of wool at present on the way Home would have

to produce his war risk before he got the money. The matter could have been easily arranged at the start by the Go-

arranging reinsurance at Home. The Minister said that the liabilities under

such a scheme would be huge, but he could not agree with this.

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FUNERAL NOTICE. FUNERAL NOTICE.

THE Friends of the late James Killinister are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral, which will leave the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. A. M'Ilvride, Bridgo-street, Lower Hutt, To-morrow, Thursday, 24th September, 1914, at 2.30 p.m., for the Tatta Cometery, J. R. CROFT, Undertaker, fluttand Palene.

IN DAYS OF OLD

CONTRASTS OF WAR.

Various critics have reminded the pub lic that the present war is a try-out between whole nations; every resident of the countries in conflict has a personal stake in the struggle. This is a very different situation from any other within the memory of man. "In the past," writes Mr. Sidney Low to a past," writes Mr. Sidney Low to a London paper, "the comparatively small armies of professional or mercenary soldiers could conduct their operations without making the heaviest inroads upon the general vitality. A great part of the territory might remain almost unaffected, though 100,000 men were feeting in one corner. The armies fighting in one corner. The armies marched and countermarched, leaving a proad ribbon of devastation on either broad ribbon of devastation on either side of their track; but for the mass of the population daily life could be maintained under something like normal conditions. The peasant heed and reaped, the trader sold his wares, though the blood-tax lay heavy upon them both. Even in France, in the very stress of the Napoleonic wars, it is strange to find from the memoirs of the period how little the ordinary framework of society had been disturbed, and in society had been disturbed, and in England we went on with our country life, our busy urban industry, our sports, our amusements, our political thick of the controversies, all through the struggle. In the very thick of the fight we found time to vote at parliamentary elections, to attend boxing matches and race meetings, to read Scott and Byron.

GERMANS' ANXIETY

AT THE BEGINNING OF WAR. "You can have no idea of the state o "You can have no idea of the state of conclal and private anxiety among all classes over the attitude of England," telegraphed the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent on the day after Britain announced a state of war with Germany. "There is no wild, Chauvinistic war fever as far as I can detect. I have seen any number of men, however, starting for their regiments smilingly and willingly. They all feel the Kaiser's cause is a good one. Matters have been most eleverly one. Matters have been most eleverly ongineered to produce that offect. Blame is everywhere and unequivocally placed on Russia. The war was not wanted, but the cause—in all the circumstances—is bound to be popular."

WAR INSURANCE GENERAL CABLES

(By Telegraph.—Press Association.—Copyright.) (Received September 23, 10 a.m.) BANK OF AUSTRALASIA.

LONDON, 22nd September The report of the Bank of Australisia shows that deposits total £19,259, 976, cash and securities £8,910,842, and bills £18,527,117. (Received Sentember 23, 10 am)

TARIFF COMMISSION-NEW ZEALAND TIMBERS. BRISBANE, This Day. The Tariff Commission heard evidence in support of higher duties on New Zealand timbers.

(Received September 23, 10 a.m.) WEST AUSTRALIAN LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL PERTH, This Day. The Premier proposes to introduce a Bill to reform the Legislative Council on the lines of the New Zealand measure.

FIRE ON MELBOURNE SHOW GROUND. MELBOURNE, 22nd September. A fire broke out at the main grandstand on the Show Ground, on which there on the Show Ground, on which were over one thousand people. The stand was quickly cleared. Before the fire brigade, which was five miles away, the fire had spread to the exarrived, the fire had spread to the exhibition portion. There was great excitement among the large crowds present. There was a poor water supply, and the fire was not suppressed until eighteen structures, including the Industrial Pavilion, with great quantities of valuable exhibits, besides the grandstand, costing £7000, were destroyed. The total damage is estimated at from £15,000 to £17,000.

REDUCTION IN CARLE RATES SYDNEY, 22nd September. The Eastern Extension Co. notify that, with a view to reducing the cost of cabling during the existing censorship, from to-morrow international messages will be charged on the basis of ten letters to each word.

EARLE HERMANN PROSECUTED SYDNEY, 22nd September. Joseph Earle Hermann, a financier, has been charged with uttering a forged promissory note for £2689 15s 6d. The prosecution alleged that there were other notes, supposed forgeries, totalling nearly £42,000. Bail was refused, and the hearing adjourned to 29th Septem-

PANAMA EXHIBITION. MELBOURNE, 22nd September. It has been decided to persevere with the representation of Australia at the Panama Exhibition on modified lines. New South Wales, Victoria, and Queens-land only will participate. The total land only will participate. The total cost will be £30,000, of which the Commonwealth finds £12,000. PRINCE ALBERT

LONDON, 21st September. Albert, who underwent an eration for appendicitis, is now

THE SEVERED CABLE PREPARATIONS FOR RESTORA-TION.

(BY TELEGRAPH. PRESS ASSOCIATION.) AUCKLAND, 22nd September. Proparations have been made by Mr. fillward for the restoration of the Pacific cable service as soon as arrangements have been made that will enable the work to be undertaken. Since he has no explanation of the cause of the his plans on the presumption that the entire equipment of the station, including the buildings and instruments, will have to be replaced. Provided that protection is given against further interference by the enemy, he will be able to restore communication within one month from the departure of the equipment and workmen from Auckland. Discussing the interruption of the cable from the commercial point of view, Mr. Millward remarked that the enforced idleness of the cable was in every way most regrettable. Since the outbreak of the war the traffic had increased very greatly, and when the interruption occurred the cable was handling 24,000 words a day, being worked to its maximum capacity with no more than the normal delay, though a slightly heavier traffic cauld have been sustained with out serious delay in transmission. This rate was determined by the "slowest" section, the long span of 3458 nautical miles from Fanning Island to Bamfield Creek (Vancouver Island).

A £20,000 LOAN

FOR MUNICIPAL WORKS AT NEW PLYMOUTH.

(BY TELEGRAPH -- PRESS ASSOCIATION.) NEW PLYMOUTH, 22nd Sept. The Borough Council to-day submitted to the electors loan proposals for £20,000 for the extension of the municipal electric light and power scheme. Very little interest was taken, only 331 votes being cast. The loan was car ried by 256 votes to 75.

ACCIDENTS & FATALITIES

(BY TELEGRAPH .- PRESS ASSOCIATION.) WHANGAREI, This Day. Joseph Keyte, aged twenty, was drowned in the harbour near Onerahi drowned in the harbour near Onerahi yesterday through the swamping of a dinghy while he was engaged in fishing. The body has not been recovered. A single man, John King, aged 51, an engineer at the Limestone Island Cement Works, died suddenly on a launch last night. While proceeding to Whangarei he had an epileptic security.

PAST PRIVATEERING

A LUCRATIVE INDUSTRY. "A century ago such a situation as the present would have set merchants all agog to secure letters of marque for their vessels," remarked a London Chronicle contributor when Europe went to war. "It was a license from the Crown authorising a private ship to wage war against and to capture any of the enemy's vessels. In those days of wooden walls a well-armed clipper or East Indiaman was almost a match for a frigate, but the nim of the privateer was to ravage the enemy's commerce. a trigate, but the aim of the privateer was to ravage the enemy's commerce A lucrative pursuit it was, too. In one year Captain Fortunatus Wright captured sixteen ships worth £400,000, while from one cruise in the Spanish Main the privateer Prince Frederick re turned to Bristol with £750,000 in bar

ilver alone, and other valuable cargo. "The cost of fitting out a privateer ranged from £2000 to £10,000. The Crown charged £41 17s 4d for the letter of marque, and paid £5 to every man on board during a successful action. Twenty per cent. of the value of the prizes went to the Treasury, and the remainder was divided in shares between the owners and the crew. A successful cruise meant wealth for all concerned, so that the vontures attracted the most hard-bitten, dare-devil sailors to man the ship and hard-headed, calculating merchants o supply it."

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1s 6d, --Adrt.

PATRIOTIC FUND

PRIME MINISTER'S LIST

UNION COMPANY'S BIG DONA-The largest donation received by the Prime Minister for the Patriotic Fund

is £5000 from the Union Steam Ship Company. Following are the donations to hand during the past day or two:-Ngamatapouri and district, Ngamatapouri (proceeds of Patriotic Concert) ...

Chrystall, Foxton Paeroa War Fund Commit-Paeroa (third instal-Postmaster, Te Kuiti) ... Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waddell, Kelburn ... ... Paeroa and Karangahake War Fund ... ... 25 0 O

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New Zealand ... ... Wellington Stock Exchange Carr, Palmerston J. L. M'Millan, Wellington Miss Campbell's "At Home" A. J. M'Cloud, Mangamate Eketahuna Friendly Socie-ties (Red Cross Fund) ...

United Insurance Co., Wel-

Institute of Accountants of

The treasurer has received Waikanae Patriotic Carnival Committee the sum of £127 16s, which will be ap-plied to the relief of distress in New The Minister said it was the duty of New Zealand to stand by the Imperial scheme, which was devised by the Imperial Government for the benefit of oversea trade and colonial production Zealand caused by the war. This is in addition to the sum of £36, forwarded previously on account of the Lady Liver-pool Fund, and also apart from the con-tributions of considerable value sent to the recent gift auction at Otaki. MAYOR'S PATRIOTIC FUND.

vernment had taken on its shoulders £ s.d Amount previously acknow-ledged ... ... 2461 6 Pupils of Kilbirnie School of Mr. Russell: You were afraid to tackle it.
The Minister: We are loyal to the Music (per Mrs. L. D. patriotic Imperial scheme. I can quite understand the honourable gentleman would not be so, if that is the attitude would not be so, if that is the attitude he takes up. The point is this, that the British Government can get the exclusive information from the Admiralty of the movement of ships and the position of the enemy's vessels, and can make arrangements for the safety of shipping. It would have been folly for this Government to have undertaken the huge liability of covering such way risks. The

MAYOR'S WAR DISTRESS FUND. £ s.d. Amount previously acknowledged ... ... 2035 2 0 read the part; but, all the same, in the Proceeds of concert arranged by Miss Flora Shaw ... 19 8 6 Miss Lloyd showed herself to be what vernment to have undertaken the huge liability of covering such war risks. The honourable gentleman does not know what warships may be in the vicinity, and it's a good job he doesn't. We do and the Admiralty does. The Government knows where the enemy's ships are and so does the Admiralty.

In conclusion the Minister said the

The Brooklyn Committee to assist the Patriotic Fund and Mayor's Relief Fund met last evening and passed votes of thanks to all who had assisted in making the dance such a success, especial mention being made of the musicians. concert committee reported on the arrangements for the patriotic concert to be held at the Masonic Hall, Brooklyn, on Friday evening next, which promises to be successful. Promises of assistance were also received on behalf of the teachers and scholars of the State school, who are preparing to hold a concert for the benefit of the fund.

KARORI

BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING. The Karori Borough Council met last evening, there being present the Mayor (Mr. W. T. Hildreth) and Councillors J. W. Hidreth) and Councillors
B. G. H. Burn, W. Skegg, T. R. Boyes,
J. W. Henderson, P. C. Jordan, A.
Hamilton, and W. G. Bradnock,
Accounts to the amount of £117 9s 1d

were passed for payment.

The traffic superintendent of the Wellington tramways wrote stating that the special cars usually run on Saturday afternoons would now be discontinued. The Department of Agriculture, in Practically a double bill is being shown at the King's Theatre this week. First there is "A Woman's Triumph," being a splendid adaptation of Sir Walter Scott's story "The Heart of Mid-Lothian." Lovers of Scott's works should not miss this great picture, which way safely be ground in the new law. reply to a communication from the council, wrote stating that the matter of the spread of gorse in the borough would receive the attention of the local

inspector.
The Wellington Central Chamber of details of expenses onnection with the conference of chambers of commerce and local bodies of the Wellington province held last July. The Karori Council's share may safely be grouped in the very highest class. The Famous Players' Company has not produced anything better. Then there is "Europe in Peace and War" of five proteints of the 1500 July. The Kare totalled £1 4s 6d. and War," a fine patriotic film, 1500 feet in length, and including the first authentic war nictures.

THE CREATION

tention to the fact that the export of gold had been prohibited, which meant a very serious thing for local bodies and gold mining companies, the former because they derived much of their re-The great combination of picture and song, together with an address (per phonograph) illustrating "The Creation," is still attracting large audiences to the Town Hall. All that has been dealt robibition was a specially severe hard ship for the gold mining companies. Last month, for instance, the Grand Junction Company's return was £20,000, but the Town Hall. All that has been dealt with so far has been the cosmos and the landing of Noah and his family from the Ark on Mount Ararat. By word and picture it is sought to prove that between the results of scientific research Company's return was £20,000, but the bank would not pay the company because the gold could not be exported. The bank held the gold as bullion under the Banking Act, and had only paid £8000 to the company for wages, charging 6 per cent. on the money advanced to enable the company to pay its way. He wished to know if the prohibition could not be removed. as to the origin of the heavens and the earth, and the revelation of such origin in the Scriptures there is no real diver-gence. To bring the history of the earth from its gaseous first condition down to the present time necessitates the exhibition of some thousands of feet could not be removed.

Mr. G. W. Russell (Avon) thought
the Bill showed the utter incompetence of film and a very large number of lantern slides. These are shown in sec-tions lasting each two hours. They are of the Government in power to deal with such a vital question as that of com-merce. It amused him to think the shown both afternoon and evening merce. It amused him to think the Bill had been handed over to the Attor-ney-General. What experience had that cept on Sundays). To-morrow new sec-tions or epochs will be exhibited, to-gether with musical selections by the phonograph and illustrative explanations of the pictures by Pastor Russell, of the gentleman had in trade and commerce? Clause 4 appeared to him to be absolutely farcical. It provided that the total amount covered in any one ship should not exceed £5000, whereas in 1912 the total exports were £17.000,000, carried by 152 ships, an average of from £110,000 to £120,000 for every ship. He characterised the measure as "tiddly-winking." Brooklyn Tabernacle, through the sa medium. Admission is entirely free.

ASTRONOMICAL LECTURE

vinking."
The Minister, in the course of his re-Wellington Philosophical Society for the delivery of two astronomical lectures at Victoria College at 8 o'clock this evening and Thursday evening. The eminent astronomer, Professor Ernest W. Brown, F.R.S., will lecture on "The Moon" this evening and on "The Woon" the world with the w ply, said it was quite a simple matter for exporters of butter and cheese and other produce to secure insurance through the War Risks Insurance Office.

The Bill was then read a second time, taken through Committee, read a third sime, and passed. Brown, F.R.S., will lecture on "The Moon" this evening, and on "The Asteroids" on Thursday. The lectures will be open to the public. Professor Ernest W. Brown is the greatest living authority on the Lunar Theory, and in 1907 he received the highest award of the Poul Attronomical Society. A TRIUMPH FOR THE HUPMOBILE PICTON TO DUNEDIN IN 172
HOURS WITHOUT A STOP. the Royal Astronomical Society—the gok medal—for his researches on the Luna That's an average speed of 28 miles Theory. He is the seventh astronomer to be thus honoured by the Roya to be thus honoured by the Astronomical Society, his pred an hour—496 miles, with never a stop for  $17\frac{1}{2}$  hours. The road was the usual Astronomical Society, his predecessors being Baron Damoiseau, M. Jean Plana, Professor P. A. Hansen, Professor J. C. Adams, M. Delaunay, and Dr. G. W. Hill. up-and-down mixture of ruts and stones, through rivers and over hills, but the sturdy Hupp never "bucked," humming along steadily from start to finish, and establishing a record for finish, and establishing a record for Reliability under strenuous conditions. The car that triumphs in such a test is Professor Brown is now resident at

the Yale University, Newhaven, Conn., United States of America. He has been in the States for the last 23 years, first the car of proved merit for New Zealand work. And the Hupmobile, besides its rough country capabilities, has all the style, the dignity, the comfort of at Haverford College, to which he was appointed on leaving Cambridge, where he was a student of the late Sir G. H. the most expensive cars. At £330 for the touring (32-h.p.) or £380 with Electric Starting and Lighting, the "A stitch in time saves nine," and is 10d spent on a bottle of Baxter's

generous car-value in the trade. There's a Hupmobile catalogue for you at A. Hatrick and Co., Ltd., Wellington and Lung Preserver often saves a large bill from the doctor. Lung Preserver is a cough and cold remedy of fifty years' standing, and one that never fails to cure even the most stubborn colds. Get a bottle from your chemist or store-keeper, or send direct to J. Baxter and Co., chemists, Christchurch,—Advt. For Children's Hacking Cough at Night Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1s 6d. -

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

"THE GAY LORD QUEX." HUGH BUCKLER AND VIOLET

"In the Hands of London Crooks," a Barker photo-drama, 5000 feet long, was witnessed for the first time at Mac-Mahon's New Theatre to-day, and it is fully up to expectations. It is a reis fully up to expectations. It is a re-markably interesting production, full of stirring situations, all of which are care-fully handled by the producers. The PAGET FAGET.

From "Famy's First Play" to "The Gay Lord Quex" is a long journey to accomplish in a night; but that is what the Hugh Buckler-Violet Paget Company has done at the Grand Opera. House. The two plays are so entirely dissimilar in subject and construction. accomplish in a night; but that is what the Hugh Buckler-Violet Paget Company has done at the Grand Opera House. The two plays are so entirely dissimilar in subject and construction. Sir Arthur Pinero, in "The Gay Lord Quex" turned out an excellent piece of work of its kind—good material, skilful craftsmanship, and all that—a play written essentially for the stage and for the stage of his time. Mr. Shaw, in "Fanny's First Play," also turned out an excellent piece of work, but of an entirely different, of quite original design. In the Pinero play referred to there are but two outstanding characters—"fat" parts they might be called namely, Lord Quex and Sophie Fullcount. Frank pays up, and Bland lays another trap, and this time a pretty dancer is the decoy. He falls in love with Delilah, who takes Frank to a namely, Lord Quex and Sophie Full-garney. The rest of the dramatis personae are all quite subsidiary with one exception, that of the Duchess of Stroud. with Delilah, who takes Frank to a fashionable gambling house which the police are about to raid. The raid is well done. The scene shifts to the country home of the Linleys. Forged cheques are presented by Bland, and Frank is blamed and cast out. He joins the Army and goes to India, and two years later, in another fine picture. The story of the "Gay Lord Quex" is probably too well known to need out-lining here. It runs trippingly along from the first act, which takes place in Sophie's manicuring rooms in Bondstreet. There is much bright talk and a procession of more or less interesting characters, but still head and shoulders in two years later, in another fine picture, a hill battle on the Afghan frontier is depicted, and Frank, now an officer, acts heroically. Later he comes home interest above them all stand Quex and Sophie. The situations are all most cleverly wrought out by Mr. Buckler in acts heroically. Later he comes home on leave and attends the Royal Ascot races, some exceedingly fine views of which are seen, including the arrival of the King's coach. "Sunflower," Frank's the name part and Miss Paget as the cavesdropping manicurist. Mr. Buck-ler finds the playing of the part of an English gentleman in the fullest sense of the King's coach. "Sunflower," Frank's horse, is the favourite for the big race, and Bland bets against it. Bland succeeds in doping the jockey, but is finally shown up. The story also contains many splendid minor happenings. The photography is beautiful, everything is excellently done, and the production thoroughly entertaining. It will be repeated throughout this week, and is likely to draw crowded houses during its run. A varied programme supports the big picture. Next Wednesday "The Lights of London" (by G. R. Sims) will be shown for the first time. the word a quite easy and natural role. He was admirable last night in the cool and polite way in which he faced most difficult and compromising positions. But on Miss Paget fell the heaviest burden in the play. When caught peeping through a keyhole, and when entrapped in the the play. When caught peeping through a keyhole, and when entrapped in the locked dressing-room with the Peer, she gave a really splendid exposition of her art, and rendered pardonable the premature outburst of applause that broke the tension which the strong character of the scene set up. Hers was the star per-formance of the evening, not only be-PEOPLE'S PICTURE PALACE.

£2466 6 8 cause it is the most important part in the play, but because Miss Paget showed herself to be quite equal to it.

The Duchess of Stroud, as Pinero con-The sensational dramatic story, "Fan-omas, the False Magistrate," now betomas, the False Magistrate," now being starred at the People's Picture Palace, is a remarkable film in many respects. The theme is unique, and numerous surprises are sprung one after the other, lifting the spectators out of themselves. ceives her, seems to have been a languorous, indiscreet, voluptuous woman. This was not quite the way Miss Lilian Lloyd themselves. The third instalment "Lucille Love" is also being given "l cille Love" in previous instalments was sensational enough, but the latest series was no doubt in the writer's mind—a
£2054 10 6 rather difficult woman to deal with, and As the result of her recent concert in the Town Hall, Miss Flora Shaw has handed to the Mayor the sum of £19 and acting of the secondary part of Sir Chichester Frague, the West African official, who is home on furlough, and The Brooklyn Committee to assist the of adventures is even more thrilling. It is a fitting film-companion for "The False Magistrate," which has created quite a sensation among patrons of the People's Picture Palace, and is of a high stand-ard indeed. The supporting films are varied and of excellent quality. ready for any amount of "fun, decidedly good.

The charm of the piece was the way THE BRITANNIA.

cipals, and never overstepp which Pinero set for them

Garrick" will be produced.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE,

continues to be very popular. Her turn

is a most amusing one, and provides, besides fun, some excellent music. The Quealeys, two clever comedians, are also

fun-makers, and Miss Violet Carmen and Mr. A. J. Lawrence are responsible for an artistic and humorous turn. Miss

Maud Fanning and the Elliott Sisters are warm favourites, and their numbers include interesting coon songs and dances. Other contributors to an attractive average of the contributors of

tive programme are the Mullaney Twins.

Gio Angelo, Sam la Mert, the Dume-triscue Trio, and Arthur Elliott.

THE KING'S THEATRE

authentic war pictures. The supporting programme is a strong one.

'EVERYBODY'S THEATRE.

"Europe in Peace and War" is a pic-ture of absorbing interest, and the prin-cipal film screened in an attractive pro-gramme at Everybody's Theatre. The

series shows the armies of the variou European countries, scenes on the French frontier, British army manceuvres, the launch of the latest French Dreadnought, the artillery of France,

various well-known Russian battleships

THE EMPRESS THEATRE.

A final opportunity will be available

STAR THEATRE, NEWTOWN.

"The Heart of Mid-Lothian," a fine

ictured adaptation of Sir Walter Scott's

amous story, together with a capita supporting programme, was repeated last evening in the presence of a large audience. To-morrow night's special feature will be "Zika, Queen of the

PALAIS DE DANSE.

The Palais de Danse, in Vivian-street

was again open last evening, when number of interested spectators watche

expositions of the most modern dance crazes. These included the tango, the

esitation waltz, and the tango-waltz

popular among those who trip the "light fantastic." The vastness of the flor space gave the exponents of the terpsichorean art ample room. Although as yet dancers have been somewhat diffi-

dent in taking the floor, owing, no doubt, to the fact that critical eyes are watch-

ing them from the enclosures where the

has decided to give free lessons on Satur-day afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock.

all of which have become immensel

an excellent entertainment

General French in France, and many

"IN THE HANDS OF LONDON

"When Lions Escape," a two-reel society drama, is proving a popular attraction at the Britannia. It will be screened for the last time to night. in which all taking more or less minor parts fell quite naturally into the places assigned to them, played up to the prin-Thursday's new programme includes for a feature film a two-part A.K. drama "The Governor's Double." The plot "The Gay Lord Quex" will be repeat-this evening. To-morrow "David turns upon the remarkably exact resemblance between the Governor of the State and a convict in the State Peniten-State and a convict in the State Pententiary. The supporting programme includes "Any Port in a Storm" (comedy), "Sor Fjoiden" (scenic), "Simple Simon's Vow" (comic), "When the Sun Went Out" (drama), and the latest Australian One of the principal acts presented at His Majesty's Theatre is that by Miss Rosa Loader, who, as "The Happy Go-Lucky Maid of All Work" at the piano,

SHORTE'S PICTURES.

Lovers of detective stories are being provided with a first-class production in Tracked Across the Atlantic," a lengthy film, now being presented at Shortt's Picture Theatre. The plot lends itself to numerous tense situations, and the most is made of them by a first-class company of actors. The third instal-ment of "Lucille Love", and other pictures are also being shown, making up strong programme

THE ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY. It has been decided by the Royal Wellington Choral Society to put into rehearsal for its next concert Samuel Coleridge Taylor's latest work, "A Tale of Old Japan." It will be remembered that the first performance of this work south of the Choral Society a couple of years ago and was greatly appreciated—so much so that the executive has had numerous requests to repeat this charming cantata. Practices of "A Tale of Old Japan". Practices of "A Tale of Old Japan will be commenced on Friday next in St. John's, Dixon-street. Mr. Bloy will be in attendance at 7.15 for the purpose of testing voices. The date of the concert has been fixed for Friday, 15th No-

HUNTLY DISASTER

LABOUR RELIEF FUND. Messrs. L. M. A. Rearden and J. Read, the joint secretaries of the Huntly Disaster Relief Fund, wish to acknowledge receipt of the following amounts :--Members of Parliament (per Mr. J. R. Robertson, M.P.) Waterside Workers' Union ... 25 0 0 10 11 0

other pictures of an interesting charac-ter. Another splendid set of pictures is contained in the Pathe Gazette, which shows how the news of war was received in England. French reservists are Tramways' Union Crew of the Hinemoa 6 0 0 Time wa 3 2 6 money. shown leaving Folkestone, and the clos-ing of the Stock Exchange; a railway line is seen guarded by soldiers, and Collected at Athletic Park 12 13 10 scenes of national enthusiasm are also depicted. This picture alone is well worth a visit. Other good films complete Riske, Cuba-street ooks and Stewards' Union... James Smith and Co., Ltd., Cuba-street ... ... ... Employees James Smith and 5 5 0 Co. ... 3 16 0
C. E. Wheeler ... 0 10 0
J. Hutcheson ... 10 0 0
Carpenters' Executive Board 25 0 0
J. Staples and Co. ... 100 0 0 this evening of witnessing the Gloria this evening of witnessing the Gloria Company's elaborate society drama. "A Stolen Inheritance" and the current supplementary subjects at the Empress Theatre Continuous Pictures. The selections by the Empress full orchestra include "Jours Passes" intermezzo (Horne), and "Idylle" (Edward Elgar). An entirely new programme will be submitted to-morrow.

Donations forwarded to the secretaries at the Trades Hall, or to the Te Arobranch of the Bank of New Zealand will be immediately acknowledged and forwarded to a responsible committee at Huntly, which will disburse relief to irgent cases.
At the meeting of the Petone Borough

Council next Monday evening, the Mayor M1. J. W. M'Ewan) will bring forward the matter of making a contribution to the fund. A vote of £5 5s to the fund has been

made by the Karori Borough Council, which has also decided to have subsciption lists opened in some of the perma-nent business premises in the borough. Speaking at Glasgow, Mr. Mackie, the

well-known distiller, said :- "Cultivate high ideals. Even if you do not attain them, you will rise higher than if you started with none. That has been the policy of my predecessors, is mine to-day, and will be that of those who come after me. This is why WHITE HORSE' Whisky leads to-day, and will maintain that position in time to come."—Advt. Don't say to your chemist, "I want

comething for a cold." Ask for "Nazol"

the surest remedy in the Dominion for as they gain confidence they will swell the ranks of the active participants. In order to increase the self-confidence of those who at present hesitate to dance under the public gaze the management has decided to give the second of starts. coughs, colds, and sore throats. No mat-ter how stubborn a cold may be, "Na-zol" will put it to flight. Ready for instant use. Not a mixture or drug. Thousands praise it. Sold everywhere, 60 doses is 6d.—Advt. For Bronchial Coughs, take Woods Great Peppermint Cure, 1s 6d.—Advt.

2s 6d per tin.-Advt.

THE NEW MEN

FEDERAL CABINET

Dealing with the new members of Mr. Fisher's Federal Cabinet, the Sydney

Daily Telegraph states:---Mr. Archibald, Minister for Home Af fairs, was born in London in 1850, and came to Australia in 1881. In 1893 he entered the South Australian Assembly, and for eighteen months was leader there of the Labour Party. Federal politics called him, and a Labour pocket-borough landed him in the House of Representatives, and he has been there since. He is a prominent member of the Port Adelaide Waterside Worker.

organisation.

Alr. Arthur, Minister for External Af-Mr. Arthur, Minister for external Arfairs, was born at Castlemaine in 1875. Winning a public school scholarship, he went to college at Ballarat, and from there passed to the Melbourne University, where he graduated in arts and law. For a time he was tutor at Queen's College. Admitted to the Bar in 1892, he same hegen to huild a practice and he soon began to build a practice, and has achieved considerable success. Mr. Mahon (an honorary Minister) is

Air Manon (an honorary minister) is a practical journalist, as distinguished from many members of the House who are described as journalists, but who do not look as though the description warrants it. He was for years a member of the staff of the Daily Telegraph. Afterwards he became a newspaper proprietor in New South Wales and West Australia. Owing to the state of his health he did not feel equal to the work of controlling a department. For this reason he accepted the position of hon-

reason he accepted the position of honorary Minister.

Mr. Spence, Postmaster-General, seems to have been in politics for thousands of years, but as he was born only in 1846, in the Orkney Islands, the impression cannot be well-founded. Coming to Australia when a young fellow, in 1852, he followed various occupations, and among other things was in Ballarat. and, among other things, was in Ballarat during the Eureka Stockade disturb-ances. After Labour Union organisation of various kinds, he was mainly in-strumental. in 1886, in organising the Shearers' Union, which later developed into the important and politically powerful A.W.U.

Mr. Jensen (honorary Minister) was born at Ballarat in 1875, but in the days of his youth went to Tusmania, where he prospered, and entered the local Parlia-ment, and became, for a term, a State Minister. Some years ago he was en-ticed into the Federal Parliament, and though attempts have been made to drive him out they have not succeeded. Senator Russell (another honorary Minister), who is a comparatively young man, saw the light in the favoured western district of Victoria. He was engaged in one of the mechanical occitions before he entered the Federal The members of the Ministry with

previous experience are:-Prime Minister and Treasurer: Mr Attorney General: Mr. Hughes (N.S.W.). Minister for Defence: Senator Pearce (W.A.). Minister for Customs: Mr. Tude Vic.).
Vice-President of the Executive Coun cil: Senator Gardiner (N.S.W.).

MAGISTRATE'S COURT

Mr. D. G. A. Cooper, S.M., presided at to-day's sitting of the Magistrate's

Minnie Brown, a prohibited person, was convicted of drunkenness, and sentenced to one month's imprisonment. Augusta Davidson, a young woman, admitted a charge of insobriety. Inspector Hendrey said that her relations desired that she be sent to Pakatoa. Desired that she be sent to Pakatoa. fondant agreed, and his Worship accordingly ordered her detention on the island

or a period of ten months.

Ten first offenders were leniently treated. John Langfield Pegg, with a previous conviction, was fined 10s, with the alternative of forty-eight hours in gaol.

A ship's fireman, Harry John Baker, A ship's fireman, Harry John Baker, pleaded guilty to the theft of a motor-bicycle belonging to Charles Austin Radcliffe. A sentence of seven days' hard labour was imposed, prisoner to be placed on board his ship before the latter takes her departure. "We will be well rid of him?" commented his Wowship.

of him," commented his Worship.
William Amos Mullins was further re nanded for a week on charges o tempted murder and attempted suicide arising out of the Oriental Bay occurrence last month. His wife is still unable to appear, and may not be able to do so until next menth

After hearing medical evidence in the case in which William Leonard was charged with assaulting a barman name-James Stephenson so as to cause him actual bodily harm, his Worship, on the suggestion of Inspector Hendrey, reduced actual bodily harm, his Worship, on the suggestion of Inspector Hendrey, reduced the charge to one of common assault. To this Leonard, through Mr. P W. Jackson, pleaded guilty under provocation. The barman had insulted accused by calling him a blackguard and a thief, and accused thereupon picked up a pint mug and threw it, inflicting injuries to the head. Inspector Hendrey and architecture in the province of th juries to the head. Inspector Hendrey said nothing was known against Leonard. His Worship imposed a fine of £3, with the alternative of one month in gaol. Leonard also pleaded guilty to the use of obscene language, and was fined £2. in default one month's imprisonment. Time was given in which to find the

RIFLE SHOOTING

OLD NAVALS' CLUB. The Wellington Old Naval Defence Rifle Club held its annual meeting last evoning, there being a fair attendance of

evoning, there being a fair attendance of members.

The balance-sheet showed a credit balance of £3 ls 10d, which was considered highly satisfactory, as this was the club's first active year.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows:—President, J. M. Rabe (re-elected); deputy-president, Mr. W. Harris; secretary. Mr. F. E. Franklyn (re-elected); treasurer, Mr. J. Alexander (re-elected); treasurer, Mr. J. Alexander (re-elected); committee, Messrs, P. M. Campbell, J. Clayden, R. Bishop, R. Pringle, and M. Hugo; auditor, Mr. C. Hugo.

The president announced that the club would have six targets available on its Miramar range for this season's opening match, which it is expected will be early in October.

AUCTION AND PROPERTY SALES

At 1.30 p.m. to morrow Messrs, C. W. Price and Co. will sell 375 lots of second-hand furniture at The Mart, 60, Lambton-

And furniture at The Mart, 60, Lambton-quay.

Messrs. Thomson, Brown, and East ad-vertise an amended list of properties for sale, including several farms.

Messrs. J. H. Bethune and Co. an-nounce that on Wednesday, 7th October, at 2.15 p.m., at Bella-street, Karori, under instructions from the liquidators, they are selling the freehold property and garage, three motor 'buses and plant of the Koi-burn-Karori 'Bus Co., Ltd. The garage has only recently been erected, and stands on laud 55tt 5in Irontage to Bella-street, Karori, by a depth of 145ft 3in. The 'buses comprise two Argyll motor 'buses of a carrying capacity of 35 passengers, and one of 24 passengers. The plant, fit-tings, and tools are also being sold.

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### SUNDAY AFTERNOON BLAZE COSTS \$6000

mperial Dairy Suffers Loss in Destruction of Barn, Milk House, Silo, Hay, Live Stock, Etc.

Six thousand dollars was the which Sunday afternoon destroyed dairy, owned by L. E. Moore, just perintendent of flower mission. east of Pullman, together with the milk house, silo, 100 tons of hay, 14 head of hogs, one calf and numerous started near the silo. A high wind was blowing and within a few seconds the entire barn was in flames. Mr. Moore rescued four horses and a bull before the fire reached them and when the heat became so intense that he was obliged to drop it and flee for

A valiant effort was made by volunteers to check the flames, but the high wind and the isolation of the dairy from the city water mains made organized fire fighting impossible, and only heroic work kept the flames from spreading to adjoining wheat fields. The hogs were near the barn and were killed by the heat efore they could be taken to a place of safety and the calf was cremated

While the origin of the fire is not definitely known, the flames are supposed to have started either from a spark from the milk house, where a fire had been kindled to heat water, or from spontaneous combustion in the hay, which had been in the barn but a short time.

house, outbuildings, live stock, machinery, feed, etc., but only \$3000 of this applies to the property destroyed, so that he will suffer a dead loss of \$3000 through the fire. He has 38 cows, and none of them were injured.

Mr. Moore was able to serve his ustomers Monday through the kindness of State College officials, who permitted him to use the college milk house, utensils, etc., and his de lveries have continued uninterrupt- Annual Methodist Episcopal ed. During the fire he dropped a watch from his pocket and requests that the finder return it to him. The proprietor expressed keen appreciaion of the assistance of the people in fighting the fire.

Had the fire Sunday not occurred until August 30, it would have occurred just five years from the date of Mr. Moore's previous fire, which also resulted in a serious loss to

#### OAT PRICES SOAR

Farmers who this year have devoted a considerable acreage to oats were this week given good cause for rejoicing when that cereal, which previous to that time had been inconspicuous in the general grain advances, mounted to \$1.05 per hundredweight, an increase of 15c to 20c during the last few weeks. Wheat outinues to strengthen, although the market is still very quiet, with prices ominal and the buyers out of the quotations from their companies for

ELECTED OFFICERS AND PLANNED WORK

Pullman W. C. T. U. Will Take Active Part in the Campaign for State-Wide Prohibition

The W. C. T. U. met in the M. E. church Tuesday. It was the annual election of officers. The old officials were re-elected: Mrs. Laura Jinnett president; Mrs. Mailey, vice president; Mrs. John Melvin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ageton, recordsix thousands amount of toll exacted by the fire ing secretary; Mrs. Lulu Downen, which Sunday afternoon destroyed superintendent of Bible in public the large dairy barn of the Imperial schools; Mrs. George McCroskey, su-

Arrangements were made to have a parent-teachers meeting Friday, September 11, the first Friday after the head of hogs, one can and indicated starting of school. It is hoped that about two o'clock by Englehard Freibott the achers and parents will bear about two o'clock by Englehard Freing, an employe of the dairy, and the date in mind and leave that evening open in order to be present. There will be a short program, refreshments and a get-acquainted hour. Remember the date-Friday September 11. Come to see what was carrying a calf from the barn manner of men or women will have your child one-third of his life during the next nine months, and let school faculty see the parents of the boys and girls over whom they will have the supervision for the coming school year.

Mrs. Wallace, working in the interest of state-wide prohibition, will be in Pullman Monday, August 24. She is a speaker of nation-wide repu tation and is well worth hearing. She will speak from the Chamber of Com ierce building entrance.

The prohibition cantata "A Salo Nation," will be given by the Sunday chools of the city. Miss Edna Court ney has the affair in charge and will Myrtle Rickett, Miss Marie Cave, Miss Martini and other musicians from the churches not yet on the committee Those having the affair in hand as sure its success. Seventy-five chil Mr. Moore carried a total insur-ance of \$6500 on his barns, milk this simple cantata will reach many who are on the "fence" and especially those whom no argument will touch

### MANY MINISTERS TO MEET IN PULLMAN

ference Scheduled for September 2 to 6

The Columbia River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church meets in Pullman September 2. This includes all the ministers east o the summit of the Cascade range in Washington, northern Idaho, and northeastern Oregon. There will be fully 250 delegates in daily attendance.

On Friday, September 4 the lay nen of this section have the annual neeting of their organization expected that faily 200 laymen will be present at this meeting. Mr. F. I. Dasgett, chairman of the state industrial commission, is the president of the laymen's organization. and will presue at their meeting: Given r Lister and ex-dayor Colterill of Seattle are on the pregram sack, ready for the farmer to convert

of the laymen's meetings. Bishop R. J. Cooke, resident bishop for Washington. Idaho and prices. market because of failure to receive Oregon, will preside at all the ministers' meetings and at the joint tays at a time. Fortyfold is quoted meeting of the ministers and lay- in the number of explosions and at 74c per bushel, with club wheat at meeting of the sessions of this confer-The and red Russian at 71c. Barley temains stationary at 80@85c per hundredweight, with no indication of an advance. Several excellent of the sessions of this content of the sessions of the sessions of this content of the sessions of this content of the sessions of the of an advance. Several excellent Fields of all kinds of grain have been Robinson of tions.

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The Creation Will Be Shown Begin- life of Christ, His boyhood, baptism ministry, sufferings, resurrection and glorification. The fourth part illustrates the gradual completion of creation from the close of the Jew-The wonderful photo-drama of the ish Age through the Dark Ages, reation will be shown at the Pull- down to the present time and on into

This exhibition marks a new de-The complete photo-drama occu- parture in the methods of the evanges eight hours, two hours for each elist; it is the first serious attempt and is shown to the accom- to utilize the drama for a religious paniment of explanatory lectures and purpose, pure and simple. Sacred choice music from a powerful talk-subjects have been staged before toing machine. The first part traces day, and have brought the promoters creation to the Deluge, its causes, handsome returns in hard cash. But and on to the time of Abraham. The second part begins with Melchisedee which would prove an undoubted and describes the experiences of the financial success if treated as a com Israelites down to the Babylonian mercial proposition, is rather to enonce to educate and entertain.



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and conditions of men supply the

### Cooler Weather Boon to Pullman Farmers

by Smut Explosions and Hopes of Farmers Are Raised

Threshing operations have been rushed during the past week with very few interruptions through smut healthy chunk of the bumper crop of this vicinity has been placed in the it into cash, and a nice handful of cash it will be under the prevailing The cooler weather of the past five days is given a great amount of the credit for the decrease

Threshing Operations Uninterrupted hoboes had just been fed into the that the matches might have been burned ones dropped by the lodgers after they had used them, although the suggestion of incendiarism was strong.

the dead grass on the right of way flames rapidly spread to his field of ridge place and that of John Hall, djoining, were burned before the ive threshing crews labored incessantly with every available fire fightcovered by D. F. Staley and W. E. Gole was quarry.

Jaberg of Pullman, who had driven Warry.

CITY INDEBTEDNESS

All Important Funds Show Big Deficit in Monthly Report of City Treasurer

The city of Pullman is indebted in an amount exceeding \$75,000, according to the monthly financial statement of City Treasurer Clark. submitted to the city council Tuesday evening. The general fund in debtedness, although reduced over \$1000 since the first of the year, still shows figures in the red ink amounting to \$9,275.41. This indebtedness is the result of the plunging disposition of the city fathers of pioneer days, and has been running since the early nineties. More startling still are the interest figures on this old indebtedness, which will exceed \$20,000 alone. The majority of the water bonds issued in 1912 in the amount of \$11,-000 to take care of the water fund indebtedness are still outstanding, as well as the \$20,000 water bond

issue just recently authorized. the month totaling \$10,562.12. The provement district No. The meter fund contains \$79.95.

J. S. Klemgard arrived from California Sunday evening and will remain till October, looking after his interests in Pullman and vicinity. Beach to Berkeley so that his chil-

### WINE, WOMEN AND **AUTOMOBILE RIDES**

e of Forty-eight Stitches Necessary to Close Wounds of Virgil Doty After Altercation With Tom Warren

Wine, women and automobiles are alleged to have been responsible ous conflagration for the encounter between Tom War-ren and Virgil Doty Wednesday ing of the fire bell brought hundreds the-fray with six healthy slashes in the old ice house in the rear of the hoboes had just been fed into the machine, however, and it is possible stitches to close. According to the A heavy wind was blowing from the story of bystanders the two youths southwest and only strenuous and had engaged in a wordy dispute over heroic work on the part of the fire money matters, and after an ex-department kept the flames from change of anything but compliment- spreading to the Main street business ary epithets they got together on blocks. The origin of the fire is a Later the same morning sparks have rushed upon the younger man theories have been advanced. from a passing N. P. train set fire to with an open knife, and when the might have been caused from the belligerents were separated by bynear the Ethridge place and the standers it was discovered that Doty dust in the ice house, which had not had sustained six severe cuts, four been used for two years. Another shocked grain. One hundred and across his side and two on the neck, theory is that it started from a grass fifty acres of grain on the Eth-After having his wounds dressed he fire, roused Justice George Henry from his slumbers and secured the arrest flames could be checked, although of his adversary on a charge of second degree assault. Warren locked in the city jail and Sheriff ng apparatus. The fire was first dis-

### DNESS EXCEEDS \$75,000 FUNDS FOR WATER SYSTEM DEPLETED

With Pumps, Tank and Incidentals Yet to Be Reckoned Special Water Fund of \$20,000 Almost Entirely Expended

With probably \$10,000 yet to be expended on the improvements and additions to the municipal water system less than \$3000 remains of the fund of \$20,000 which accrued through the sale of bonds recently authorized by the people of the city in special election, and the city coun cil faces the herculean task of making both ends meet without exceedng the limit of indebtedness for the purpose of making the improvements authorized by the people. With a tank for College hill yet to be installed which will cost over \$4000. The indebtedness fund shows a two pumps which have been conbalance on hand of \$1794.76, which tracted for to cost \$2842.75, as well may be applied on the old indebted- as the contemplated and essential while the water fund shows a new pump house and numerous and balance on hand of only \$346.93, diverse incidentals, \$17,011.09 of the with outstanding warrants amount- \$20,000 fund had been expended up ing to \$4222.29. The current expense fund contains \$769.80, with Tuesday evening. In order that the warrants outstanding on the first of fund might not be entirely depleted bond interest fund contains \$174.00. | Collection |
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| ized the payment of th before the big bills commence to and there is a balance in the general sewer fund totaling \$503.09. A system during the past fortugate total of \$144.90 is the balance in from the general fund, which itself, according to the figures presented according to the figures according to the figur the fund for sewer district No. 5. according to the figures presented and \$52.16 in the fund for local im-Clark, contains only the munificent sum of \$346.93, with warrants outstanding against it of \$4222.29.

The cost of the improvements to the water system were variously estimated by councilmen previous to the time of the special election at has recently moved from Long from \$15,000 to \$21,500, but from present indications the total cost will be at least \$7000 greater than the highest estimate. While the pumps necessary to the improved system will cost only \$350 more than the figure of the final estimate, the labor bills will be considerably higher and the incidentals not taken into account in the estimates will run into

the thousands of dollars. Just how the large deficit will be ure, and will undoubtedly cause the much abused city fathers many hours of study and hard work.

#### SERIOUS FIRE AVERTED

Pullman narrowly averted a serivening, when Doty emerged from of citizens down town to find that Warren is alleged to mystery, although several plausible spontaneous combustion of the sawthe grass around the burned

#### LONG AUTOMOBILE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dutton and daughter, Lavelle, returned Satur-Warren has been around Pullman day last from an extended automo to the Ethridge place to inspect the since early spring and has been em- bile trip through the west side of the burned separator. They had started home and had gone about 300 yards when the fire started in the grass.

Haynes. It is alleged that several were covered during the tour, which when the fire started in the grass.